

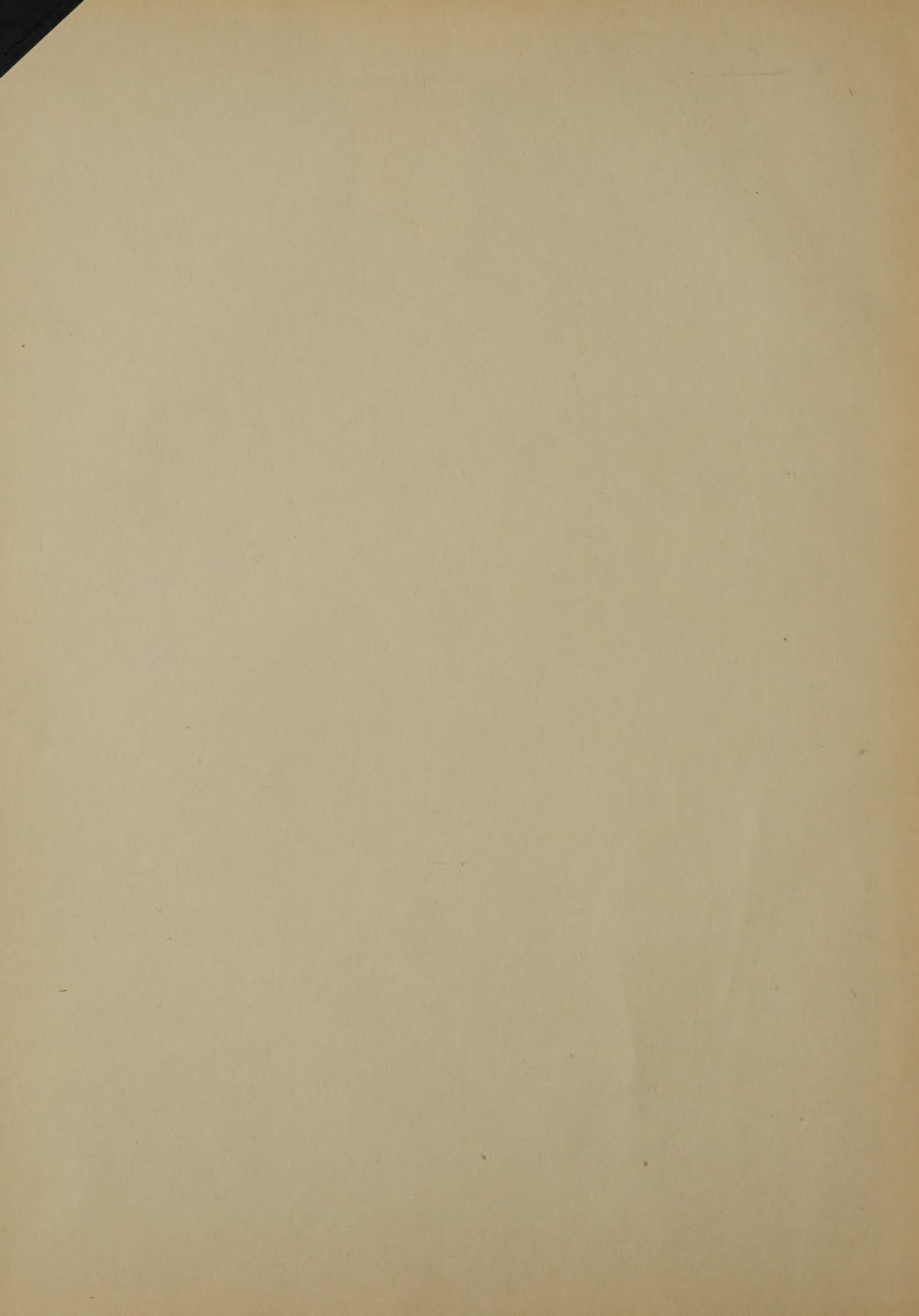


ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

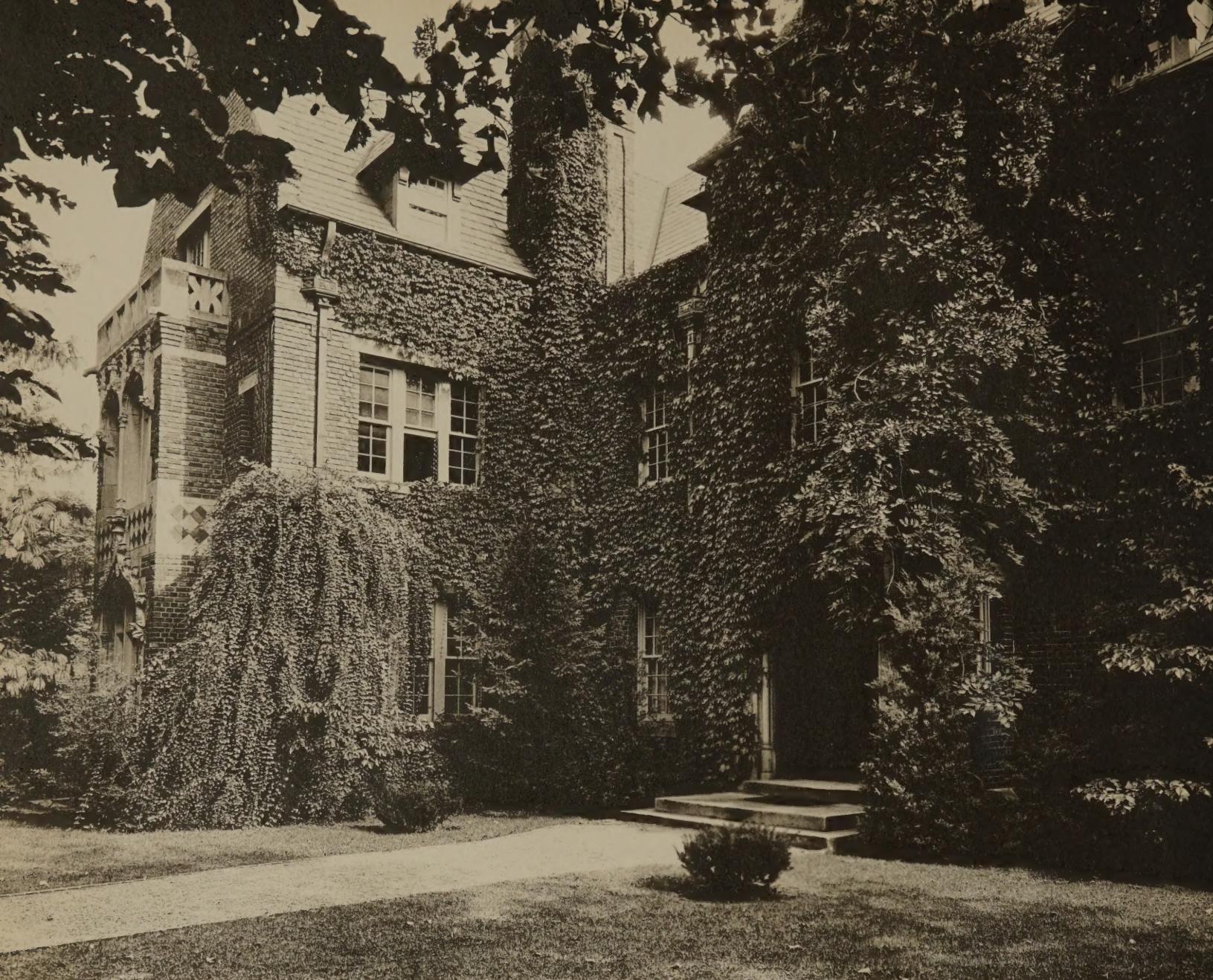


3 1833 01892 4230

GC
974.902
P93CG



The History of
CAP AND GOWN
1890-1950



The History of
CAP AND GOWN

1890-1950

PRINTED 1951 BY PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
COLLOTYPE BY MERIDEN GRAVURE COMPANY, MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT

TO THE TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1893,
FOUNDERS OF THE CAP AND GOWN CLUB,
WHO, PLACING UPON THAT INFANT ORGANIZATION THE STAMP OF THEIR CHARACTER,
THEREBY ENDOWED IT
WITH A CERTAIN QUALITY WHICH HAS PERSISTED THROUGH THE YEARS,
THIS VOLUME IS GRATEFULLY DEDICATED

CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION
OF THE CAP AND GOWN CLUB OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

THIS is to certify that at a special meeting of the members of the said club and by the vote of not less than twenty members thereof pursuant to the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of New Jersey entitled "an act to incorporate societies or clubs for social intellectual and recreative purposes" approved March 27th 1878 and the several supplements thereto they associated themselves into a club of the name hereinafter mentioned and did among other things resolve. First, that the name which we have assumed to designate such club and to be used in its business and dealings is "The Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University" second that the place where said club is to be located is in the Borough of Princeton in the county of Mercer and state of New Jersey and the object of this club is to provide social intellectual and recreative entertainments to its members. Third that this club shall consist of at least thirty members. It is hereby further certified that at the same time and place the following members were elected officers of said club. Samuel Cochran president C. B. Newton secretary and Felix H. Lester treasurer. And further that a copy of such resolution with notice of the time of the intended introduction of the same was first posted in a conspicuous place in the meeting room of such club for not less than ten days. It is further certified that the seal impressed hereupon is the official seal of this club. In witness whereof we have by said resolution of the said club caused the hand of our president to be affixed and the corporate seal of the said "Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University" to be hereupon impressed. Samuel Cochran president of the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University [seal] signed sealed and delivered in the presence of Felix Hill Lester state of New Jersey Mercer County [SS] be it remembered that on the eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety one before me a master of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey personally appeared Felix H. Lester who being by me duly sworn according to law did depose and say that he is Treasurer of the "Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University" and that the seal affixed to the foregoing certificate of incorporation is the seal of the "Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University" and that said seal was affixed to the said certificate in pursuance of a resolution of the members of said club that Samuel Cochran is President of said Club and did sign and seal said certificate as the act of the said Club in pursuance of a resolution of the members of said Club in deponents presence and that he the deponent did sign his name thereto as a witness Felix Hill Lester. Sworn and subscribed before me this eleventh day of June 1891 John F. Hageman Jr. Master in Chancery of New Jersey.

Recorded June 15-1891.

Foreword

THE first step in connection with this book was to send a questionnaire to all Cap and Gown men. I suppose a number of us immediately threw the questionnaire into the waste basket, and a still larger number put it aside, intending to answer it, but never did, which was unfortunate. Between the "perpetual undergraduate" who never grows up, and the ponderous graduate who never has been young, there is the happy medium of the well-rounded man who forgets no well-deserved loyalties and merely adds them to those he may come across later. A man should not forget his love of Princeton, his class, his club; all this in due gradation.

This book is not merely gossip, however pleasant, of the first sixty years of what is primarily an undergraduate organization. It has a far deeper significance than that. It represents sixty years of the life of Princeton as seen from a certain angle, and sixty years of the life of Princeton is sixty years of the life of the United States, and so sixty years of the life of mankind in general.

Men make institutions and organizations and then are made by them. However unaware they may be of it, all men are influenced to a lesser or greater extent by the organizations they have made or to which they belong. Men organize, and, almost at once, there emerges an entity, a separate individuality, which is the institution, the organization, apart from those who compose it. And this entity, this individuality, goes on, and has a life and history of its own. Princeton, for instance, is unlike any other university in the world. Just as Oxford is unlike any university in the world. And Yale. And Harvard. This does not necessarily mean that Princeton is any better. It simply means that it is Princeton, and so different; a place of its own; memories, traditions, and peculiar endearments. And in a lesser degree this is so of Princeton undergraduate clubs. Each of these clubs is different and through the years has achieved a distinct personality and set of traditions. This is as it should be, for it will be a sorry day for the world if ever such distinctions and peculiarities, and the especial loyalties they invoke, are lost in the gray march of totalitarian similarity.

Nor is this sophomoric thinking. The past three decades have seen a considerable amount of pseudo-intellectualism; of so-called increasing sophistication in which has been pretty generally spread about the idea that enthusiasm is a childish emotion and that almost everything is about the same, and that same, bad.

We are just now beginning to learn through blood and sorrow this is not true. Loyalty is a virtue, and grows with use. Also, like all virtues, loyalty is carried, is transferred, from smaller circles into larger, and so on unendingly. Loyalty begins with small and familiar things. A man bears with him into his community and outer life the loyalty he uses with his family and his friends. And from the community, this merges into loyalty to his country. And from this, into loyalty to life in general.

Princeton is two hundred and four years old. That means two hundred and four undergraduate generations. It also means somewhere around a hundred thousand Princeton men, living or dead. If there are four actual generations to every century, then Princeton in undergraduate generations is fifty centuries old. And so it is symbolically and spiritually, for the Apostolic Succession of learning has never as yet been broken, nor the lamp of learning as yet extinguished. A hundred thousand men, living or dead, are a lot of men, especially if you regard each man, as you should, as a stone dropped into the deep, wide pool of life, the ripples going out forever.

FOREWORD

Only when you begin to think in this fashion do you begin to realize the influence of Princeton, its importance, and the privilege, the responsibility, of being a part of it, however small.

Cap and Gown is 58 undergraduate generations old, and there have been approximately 1500 Cap and Gown men; nor is that any small period of influence and time, nor is that any mean number of men. Fifteen hundred men is a regiment of men.

Cap and Gown was founded in what seems to us now the halcyon years of innocence when men believed in the steady and automatic increase of knowledge and goodness. As Cap and Gown celebrates its sixtieth birthday, we know with bitterness this is not so. But with the knowledge comes the opportunity for a greatness such as man has never known. We know that goodness and wisdom are not automatic growths that can be left to themselves, but that they depend upon the hands, and the heads, and the hearts of each one of us in conjunction with the hands, and the heads, and the hearts of loyal men everywhere.

STRUTHERS BURT, 1904

THIS Cap and Gown History covers a span of sixty years comprising more than one-quarter of the life of Princeton University, and takes us from the horse and buggy days of little Princeton College through the years of development and growth to the outstanding University of today.

At a time like this, with the world torn with troubles and doubts, this may serve as an example to impress on the growing generations the stability and tradition engendered by association built on common purpose and understanding.

Our History illustrates the influence of an organization such as ours in moulding the character of its individual members and, in turn, how this has re-acted to the benefit of Princeton and the Club over the years.

In our sketch of undergraduate life, we have endeavored to tell the part each one of us has played, not in any spirit of boastfulness, but with justifiable pride in the accomplishments of our members.

Encouraged and aided by the interest and cooperation of many of our members, the Committee has devoted much time and effort to the preparation of this History, and if, in reading it this book stirs pleasurable recollections of our college years, we shall feel that its main purpose has been accomplished.

WILLIAM H. MILLER 1931
President, Board of Trustees

T. FERDINAND WILCOX 1900
Chairman, Historical Committee

Table of Contents

	page
THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CLUB	1
WE BUILD OUR SECOND CLUBHOUSE	6
THE TURN OF THE CENTURY	11
THE FLORADORA YEARS	17
FINALLY SETTLED	22
THE END OF THE WILSON ERA	26
THE DISTANT DRUMS AND WAR	33
REALLY THE ENCHANTED	40
THE ENGLISH RESTORATION PERIOD	45
THE HIGH OF THE HIGH LIFE	51
THE PANIC IS ON	57
THE CRISLER JUGGERNAUTS	64
THOSE DRUMS AGAIN	73
AND STILL ANOTHER WAR	78
THE DOORS REOPEN	85
WE LOOK AHEAD	91
APPENDIX	92
MEMBERS	95

MEMBERS OF CAP AND GOWN CLUB
ON HONOR ROLL OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

Paul Devereaux Stockly, 1898

WORLD WAR I

Jesse Benedict Carter, 1893
Charles Dabney Baker, 1913
Samuel Harriot Compton, 1917
Thomas Henry Miles, Jr., 1917
Harvey Lawrence Cory, 1917
Elkins Oliphant, 1917
Arthur V. Savage, 1917
Harold Kidder Bulkley, 1919
Arthur Preyer, 1919
Gerald Provost Thomas, 1919

MEMBERS OF CAP AND GOWN
ON HONOR ROLL OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

WORLD WAR II

Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, 1911
Edwin Breck Eckerson, 1927
Andrew Hunter McNeal Hughes, 1928
Richard Webster Warfield, 1930
Robert Mead Parker, II, 1931
William Palen Conway, Jr., 1936
Robert Lee Nevitt, 1936
Robert Randolph Meyer, Jr., 1938
Bradford Williams Ripley, II, 1938
John Edwards Higginbotham, 1939
Howard Atwood Kelly, III, 1939
Henry Louis Austin, 1940
Henry Blaylock Briggs, 1941
Jonathan Dewitt Grout, 1941
Howard Anthony Smith, Jr., 1941
William Logan McCoy, Jr., 1942
John Boyd, 1943
Charles Powell Whitehead, Jr., 1943
Daniel Henley Freeman, 1944
Benjamin Thomas McBurney, 1945



Savage



Bulkley



Miles



Preyer



Baker



Stockly



Thomas



Cory

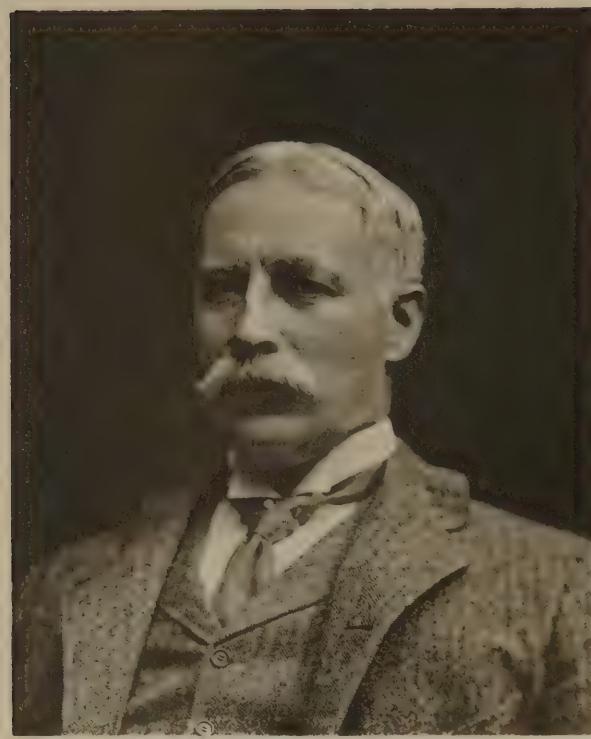


Olliphant

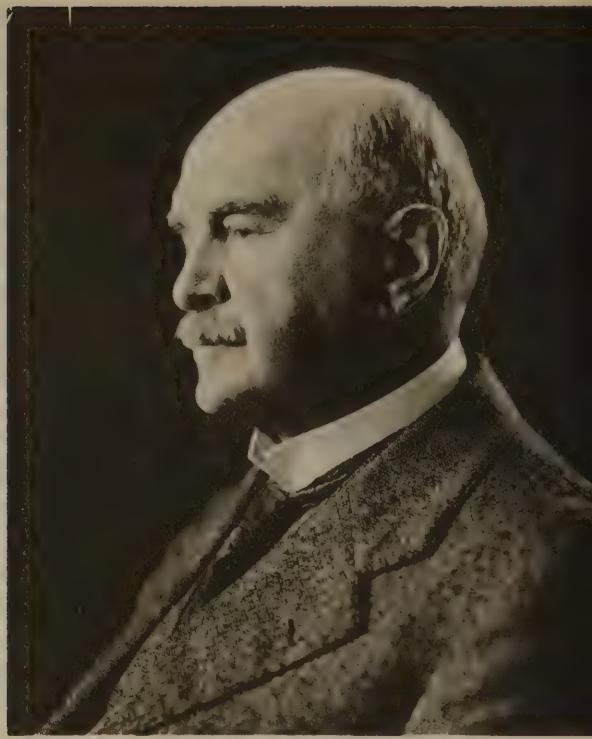


Compton

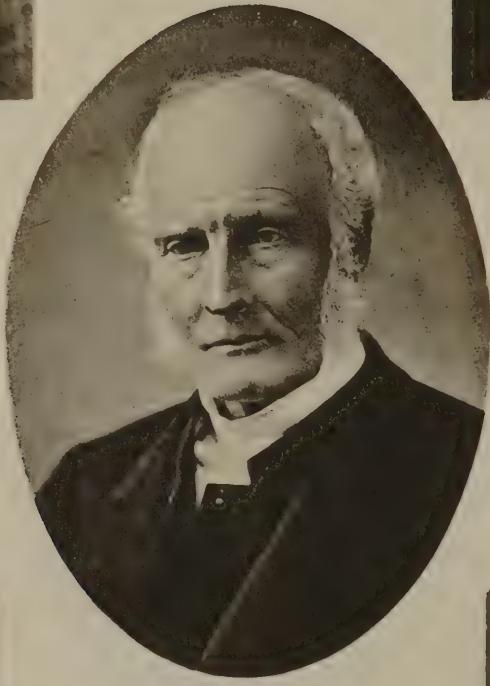
CLUB HONOR ROLL—FIRST WORLD WAR



Moses Taylor Pyne



Andrew Fleming West



James McCosh in 1877



John Grier Hibben

Princeton, N. J.
19 Dec. 1891
My Dear Sir
I esteem it a
high honor that you have elected
me a member of the Cap and
Gown Club
I will look up upon you
since today - soon I am
John Grier Hibben
James McCosh
Mr. C. B. Newton

McCosh letter, 1891



Harold W. Dodds

The Early Days of the Club

No PRINCETONIAN will forget his first day at College. The longing for what lies ahead but, too, that feeling of lonesomeness, the sea of strange faces. There is the campus itself, standing serene and remote after a summer period. And there is the weather. September in Princeton is almost an endless procession of perfect days, with the thin haze of early autumn bathing the entire countryside in extraordinary softness and beauty.

September 18, 1889, was such a day, and a fitting welcome to the newly arrived freshmen of the Class of 1893, of whom twenty-one were ultimately destined to become fast friends and to found the third upperclass club to be incorporated into Princeton history—Cap and Gown.

That year, 1889, was, in many ways, an epochal one for Princeton. It witnessed the end of twenty years of tremendous progress under the presidency of Dr. James McCosh, eleventh President of Princeton, who had retired the year before in favor of a new president, the Rev. Francis Landey Patton, D.D., LL.D. Dr. McCosh had come to Princeton in 1868, finding it a small institution of little influence and still suffering from the losses incurred by the Civil War and having an enrollment of only about 250 students. His devotion to scholarship was exceeded only by his devotion to the undergraduates, his beloved "byes." His dream was a real Princeton University, and towards its fulfillment he bent all his energies, and to such good purpose, that by 1888, when he relinquished the cares of office, the student body numbered over 600, the faculty 40, and the college buildings had reached the then impressive total of 21.

It was, however, under Dr. Patton's administration that Princeton achieved university status on the occasion of its sesquicentennial in October, 1896. Dr. McCosh failed to see his dream come true; he died in 1894.

These freshmen entering Princeton in 1889 had an engrossing but not easy time those first few weeks, for the sophomore was king and the lowly freshman felt the hand of every man raised against him. His miseries started with the advent of the "horsing" or hazing early in the fall term, and this could be ingenious and rough indeed, and carried through the class rush, the object of the sophomores being to prevent the election of officers by the freshmen; and the Cannon rush in which the freshmen tried to reach the Cannon guarded by sophomores. However, all these harassments served to develop a flaming and lasting class spirit in the freshmen and by their sophomore year they were ready to be leaders in a new movement in Princeton.

By the winter of 1890-1891 a group of the Class of 1893, then sophomores, were boarding with Mrs. Easton, on University Place opposite the present Hill Dormitory. They paid five dollars a week apiece. The organizer of this group was Charles T. Riggs, who boarded free, of course, according to the prevailing custom. This group called themselves the Oliver Twist Club.

Clubs at Princeton have a long and curious history. Small eating and social organizations have been part of the college life almost from the start, but the early record is hazy. Almost nothing of it is known before the great fraternity craze began its march through American colleges. In 1843 there were ten national fraternities in the country. Within a year or two many of them had established chapters in Princeton, simply taking over clubs that already existed. Fraternities would probably still be there had it not been felt that they were undermining college discipline. To reduce their influence, the authorities began to encourage the formation of non-secret eating clubs. This was in 1846; ten years later when the college refectory burned

down, the eating clubs became a necessity as the college was apparently either too poor or too disinterested to build another, and the students had to forage for themselves.

During all this time, the campaign against the fraternities continued, until by 1864 the last one had disappeared. Nothing was left but twelve eating clubs. Actually, they were scarcely clubs at all. They had no constitution or by-laws and owned no property. They sprang up and died again, some lasting for a single season, others longer. Each consisted merely of a group of men who had contracted with a boarding housekeeper for three meals a day. Their names haunt the Bric-a-Bracs of the time . . . "Out of Sight" . . . "Pigs in Clover" . . . "Catch as Catch Can" . . . "Old Bourbon" . . . "Hole in the Wall" . . . "Grub and Boodle." A few years later, the type of name changed and it became the custom for sophomores, freed from the somber garb of black jersey and corduroy of freshman year, to appear in colorful golf suits, orange and black jersey and, in the early fall, the "horse" hat with orange and black wings (resembling those on the helmets of Vikings of old) which were fastened to the cap and calculated to, and did, strike terror in the hearts of timid freshmen. These caps had the names of the sophomore club in letters on the front; consequently the names were shorter and differed strikingly in character from the earlier ones.

Now in the Bric-a-Brac were such names as Sphinx, Mafia, Seneca, Viking, Navajo, Faust, Fafna, Vandal, Bengal, Mohican. . . . There were many more. One of the rooms in Brown Hall still has the name "Varuna" carved faintly over the fireplace; all that remains to signify that fierce loyalty of more than half a century ago.

Such was the heritage of the Oliver Twist Club, its members now settled snugly at Mrs. Easton's in the year of our Lord, 1890. The Oliver Twisters were composed of J. B. Carter, S. Cochran, George Erdman, D. B. S. Morris, C. B. Newton, A. M. Moore, A. C. Proudfit, W. J. Reid, C. T. Riggs, José Romero, A. M. Thompson, W. T. Sabine, and N. T. Shelton. In the spring of 1891 these men joined with a group boarding with Mrs. Atkinson: C. N. Boynton, H. O. Poole, J. S. Rogers, R. McKay Thomas, A. C. Kellogg, and W. D. Kellogg, to whom were added A. K. Buist, F. H. Lester, L. R. Moffitt, and C. V. R. Hodge, all of whom felt that, though Mrs. Easton probably gave adequate service, they might better themselves by carrying on for the ensuing year or longer on a cooperative basis; renting a house, hiring a waiter and cook, and buying their own provisions.

José Romero had obtained the information from Professor Fairfield Osborn that Mr. Moses Taylor Pyne was so interested in the establishment of permanent clubs on a permanent basis that he offered to lend the group the sum of \$5,000 for this purpose. Learning this exciting news, they immediately organized and chose the following officers: Samuel Cochran, President; José Romero, Vice President; Felix Lester, Treasurer; C. B. Newton, Secretary.

At this time, the name, Cap and Gown, was chosen for the embryo organization, though why, nobody seems to know, although its academic flavor, so to speak, suggests that it may have been adopted at the suggestion of Professor Andrew F. West.

Moses Taylor Pyne is one of the great alumni names in Princeton's history. A member of the Class of 1877, and a resident of Princeton, he took an enormous interest in college affairs. He was one of the most influential of the University's trustees during his tenure of office, which ran from February 12, 1885 to his death on April 12, 1921.

Pyne Hall, built through his generosity, is named for him. Clear in his mind were the benefits of a stable undergraduate club life, for he had been one of the organizers of Princeton's oldest upperclass club, Ivy. Ivy had started for much the same reason that Cap and Gown now planned to start—through the desire of a congenial group to secure good food and continuing

companionship. Its success prompted its members to incorporate it into a permanent institution, which they did, building a small clubhouse on the site of the present Colonial Club. Now, the pattern was beginning to spread, and Mr. Pyne was determined to help it along. One group had, in fact, already formed Princeton's second club, Cottage, four years before. Another group, known as the "Sour Balls," had banded together as a sophomore club at about the same time as the formation of the Oliver Twist Club. But the Sour Balls had rented their own clubhouse, the "Inn" on William Street, and continued to eat there the following year. In 1892 they incorporated as a permanent organization and chose the name "Tiger Inn"; this was the fourth permanent upperclass organization to be established.

But to get back to Mr. Pyne. The delegation from Cap and Gown which called on him found him sympathetic to the establishment of more clubs on a permanent basis. He expressed the view that campus life would never mature as long as it was characterized by the then existing harum-scarum manner of living. Encouraged by Mr. Pyne's interest and his promise to lend them the then princely sum of \$5,000, the delegation returned to Mrs. Easton's with the good news which, needless to say, met with a most enthusiastic reception.

A building committee was appointed consisting of Proudfit, Lester, Romero, Carter and Cochran. Promptly the committee selected an architect who was then directing the design and construction of Brown Hall. He turned in a sketch but it was unsatisfactory. The committee returned to Mr. Pyne for advice, and he referred it to Mr. "Tommy" Spier, who was then putting the finishing touches on Osborn Field House, where the training table eats today.

Mr. Spier thought the problem over carefully before submitting his design, a snug little bungalow one and a half stories high. There is much talk today about the "minimum house." No house could have been more minimum than this one, with its tiny living quarters and its kitchen in the basement. Nevertheless, it suited and the design was accepted. How well it served is attested to by the subsequent history of this modest bungalow. Known later as the "Incubator," it provided a home for a whole series of newly formed clubs. When Cap and Gown moved to larger quarters in 1896, the Incubator was sold to Mr. Van Dyke Bergen Gulick, a Princeton resident, who moved it to Olden Street. There it played host to Cannon, Campus, Charter (twice), Tower, Terrace, Gateway and Court, before being converted into a private residence. It is now the property of Princeton University.

With their cash in one hand and their plans in the other, the Cap and Gowners now began looking for a place to build. Soon they caught up with Mrs. Mary Olden, a nice old lady with a plot on Prospect Street. Anxious to help the young builders, she sold them half of the plot for \$2,600. The other half she sold for \$3,000 in 1893 to make up the complete lot which is occupied by the club today.

Other purchases were made later, particularly the plot in the rear of the present clubhouse, bought in 1906.

Taking this enormous bite in its capital, the building committee surged ahead, only to be brought up short by a tedious detail. Under New Jersey law it was necessary for an organization to incorporate in order to hold property. By this time, the college semester was over and the building committee had scattered to the four winds for the summer, leaving only Cochran and Proudfit to direct the Club's destinies until fall. Together they applied to the State for an incorporation permit, paid the \$25 fee, and then found that the incorporation papers had to be stamped with the Club seal. So they designed a seal. When the finished article came back from Trenton, they were so excited that they sat down on the sidewalk outside the express office

and made some impressions of the seal then and there on the wrapping paper. In due time the State notified them that they were indeed a corporation, as of 1891, thus becoming the third incorporated upperclass club. They paid Mrs. Olden, took possession of the lot and went out in search of a builder.

The horror of the next few weeks is still green in Cochran's memory, for no contractor could be found anywhere who would build the bungalow for less than \$5,000 and there was only \$2,400 left in the Club treasury. There was nobody to consult. The members were spread all over the country. There was only one thing to do and Cochran and Proudfit did it; they returned to Mr. Pyne.

Perhaps he was not too pleased to see them again so soon. But, if so, he kept his thoughts to himself and, with that generosity for which he was so well known, he advanced another \$2,700 to enable the new club to complete its building program.

From then on all went well. Cochran, who was living in Morristown, would bicycle over to Princeton at intervals, alternately with Proudfit, to see how the building was progressing. It was completed in January, furnished by collecting \$750 in initiation fees, and the skein of Cap and Gown life had started. Mr. Pyne's generous loans were ultimately repaid.

That first section set the tone for many that were to follow. It made its mark on the college immediately. The first Club officers were: Cochran, President; Romero, Vice President; North, Secretary; Lester, Treasurer. In junior year, Newton was elected Class President; Cochran, Treasurer, and Rogers, Secretary. In senior year Newton and Cochran were reelected to office. Cochran proved his versatility by graduating Magna Cum Laude, one of five so honored in the senior class. He organized the first intercollegiate debate, arguing (against Yale) that "The Peaceful Annexation of Canada would be Beneficial to the United States." He was President of the Philadelphian Society and Commencement Orator. He was also the first undergraduate President of the Club.

Today Sam Cochran is certainly the Grand Old Man of "Cap." He founded a dynasty of Cochrans, six of whom were to follow him into the Club; a brother, two sons, three nephews. More than that, like the other members of that first section, he set an example of leadership and service which down the years has been by far the most important contribution Cap and Gown men have rendered to themselves, their University and their country. Sam Cochran's own particular service was to become a missionary doctor. He went to China and for many years poured out his talents, his energy, and eventually his health, in the service of the Chinese. His career has been an inspiration to his many friends.

It is significant in retrospect that Cochran and Proudfit should have been the two who steered the Club through its first and darkest summer. For, like Cochran, Proudfit is one whom Cap and Gown men will never forget. From the first day of his election as the Club's undergraduate Vice President, Alec Proudfit worked in the interest of Cap and Gown. He was the first graduate President of the Club, holding this office for ten years; the longest tenure in Club history. After his retirement as President he continued for many years as an active member of the Board of Trustees. His service ended only with his death in 1942.

Others in that far-off first section also distinguished themselves in one way or another. There was Thomas, the tennis stylist, who organized the first intercollegiate tennis tournament. And there was Felix Lester, the scourge of the professors. He plagued them all, but Cameron, the Greek professor, was one of his favorite victims. The loud plaid shawl which Professor Cameron always wore was uninteresting to his students, but it was a tradition of years' standing that each class would try to steal the accompanying derby and cut it into small souvenirs. Tradition also

decreed that he be bought a new one, but this did not always happen. By the time the Class of '93 came along, the thrifty Cameron had grown extremely cautious. This was a challenge to the irrepressible Lester and, with the connivance of fellow students who crowded around the Professor's desk and engaged his attention, and with a fish hook with a line running out into the hall, he captured the derby.

The members of that first section were not star athletes, but they were rugged. Four of them: Rogers, Buist, Romero and Boynton were small, and banded together with another shrimp from the newly formed Colonial Club into the Runts' Mutual Protective Association.

One night near Christmas, Boynton and some friends were walking to supper after a heavy, early-season blizzard. They found Dr. McCosh helpless in a deep snowdrift. Though unhurt, he was unable to extricate himself and would surely have frozen to death had Boynton and his friends not come upon him. They hoisted him out and helped him home. At the door, Dr. McCosh said, "Now young men, run along. If Isabella sees you she will not allow me to go out again."

McCosh took a great interest in the early struggles of Cap and Gown. In appreciation, he was elected the first honorary member and often visited the clubhouse.

As a result of the interest and support of Dr. James McCosh, Moses Taylor Pyne, and Andrew Fleming West, who was also elected an honorary member, and through the active devotion of the charter section, Cap and Gown was firmly established within a year after its founding. A strong section, worthy to succeed Number I, was elected from the Class of 1894, headed by G. H. Forsyth, who rose to be Club president in his senior year and was voted best all-round man in his class.

Both '93 and '94 set a literary tradition which still persists at Cap. In '93 Newton was managing editor of the Nassau Lit and Proudfit was editor. Erdman was managing editor of the Daily Princetonian and Lester its business manager. In '94 Forsyth was on the Lit and Huntington on the Princetonian.

There is one more matter to chronicle before the charter section passes out of the picture. In 1893, after considerable debate, it was decided to install the honor system at Princeton. Cap and Gown was particularly active in this affair, and took a natural pride in its success. But success was threatened at the start when two freshmen and one sophomore were reported by their respective classes as having cheated at the first examination under the new system. They were summoned before an undergraduate board and offered the opportunity of apologizing and submitting to a reexamination. The freshmen accepted, but the sophomore refused even to appear. He was sent a second notice, which he ignored. That night his own class rode him on a rail to the station in a torchlight procession and stuffed him into a train window, his belongings after him. Thus the honor system got off to a solid if somewhat flamboyant start.

We Build Our Second Club House

THE '94 section continued the literary precedent set by '93, with Forsyth on the Lit and Wilkins on the Prince. Athletics in those days were controlled by undergraduate committees, one for each sport, under the general supervision of a graduate advisory committee. In 1894 McIlvaine was on both the track and gymnastics committees, and Huntington on the track committee. Later McIlvaine joined the faculty and became one of Wilson's famous "Preceptor guys." Still later he moved to Cambridge, becoming one of Harvard's most distinguished professors.

The big item of interest during '94's senior year was the football team. Under the leadership of Tiger Inn's immortal Phil King, it had run up 264 points to 8 over an assortment of victims, and came up to the Yale game undefeated. But the Yale team was a juggernaut in its own right. It had scored heavily over all its opponents and was also undefeated. The titans collided at the old Polo Grounds in New York. It was a bruising battle marked by great line play. In the only sustained march of the day, Princeton crunched its way to a score and the game ended in a 6-0 victory. This game was regarded as the greatest game of football ever played up to that time. Nearly fifty thousand people saw the spectacle. It was a fine afternoon for the intellectuals of Cap and Gown because their first varsity athlete, Knox Taylor, '95, was in at guard at the bottom of every play that was poured over the center of the Princeton line.

In the blaze of victory the formal opening of the Princeton Inn, now Miss Fine's School, that fall was scarcely noticed, but the Inn, or, more specifically that portion of it called the Grill, soon became familiar to every upperclassman for it was there the members of the two upper classes gathered at large wooden tables, each with his own pewter mug, each Saturday night.

Saturday night in the Grill Room of the old Princeton Inn! Who of that era does not remember those evenings? The low-ceilinged room with its rows of twinkling pewter steins adorning the rafters, the closely packed tables crowded with upperclassmen, graduates and guests; the singing of the old songs, interrupted now and then by some favorite son or talented visitor called on to entertain the crowd with song or story, and afterwards at closing time, the throng streaming out into the bracing air of a crisp winter night, the fresh young voices harmonizing in tuneful chorus until they died away in the distance!

So, with the introduction of the Inn, winter life in the mud and slush became pleasanter. Nor did everybody have to endure the mud. The musically inclined went off on trips. Inasmuch as the radio and victrola were then things unknown, a man with a thirst for music had to produce it himself. Princeton's musical education was considerable, and as was proper, the banjo, mandolin and glee clubs were active and highly regarded organizations. In the winter of 1894-1895 the Glee Club took a tour through the country which was of such mammoth proportions that it left a heritage of debt which was not discharged for many long years.

That spring, Cap and Gown's second varsity athlete, Arthur Gunster, put in the first of three consecutive seasons playing third base for the ball team. At Commencement, George Edwards graduated Magna Cum Laude, and like everybody else who got a diploma, he had to sit through an amusing Senior Oration delivered by an even more erudite young man, McCready Sykes (of the Cottage Club) entitled "The Strained Relations of George Washington and Queen Liliuckelani Viewed from the Standpoint of Contemporary History."

In 1895, Ted Huntington, having gained executive experience by serving as Treasurer of the junior class, became Cap and Gown's third undergraduate President. Thacher was Vice Presi-

dent, F. A. Baker '96 was Treasurer, and Gunster '96 was Secretary. Thacher was on both Lit and Tiger; Huntington and Churchman '96 on the Princetonian; Teal, Weiss and Inch on the musical clubs.

Inch and Thacher were charter members of the newly organized Triangle Club while the Junior Prom Committee was dominated by a polished group consisting of North, Wyman, Teal and Thacher. Inch was Secretary of his class in junior year. All in all, the '95 section was an exceptionally harmonious and successful one.

By all odds the most bizarre undergraduate career of '95 was that of David Fentress, who spent so much time plotting to steal the clapper from Old North that he flunked his midyears. Infuriated, he transferred to Yale but became so homesick that he persuaded the Dean to take him back in the Class of '96. Once more in Princeton, he renewed his assault on the clapper, and his persistence finally was rewarded. He figured out a way of climbing out of a top story window in Old North and getting hold of a lightning rod which ran up on the roof. But both Fentress and a fine old tradition almost ended together. As he threw his full weight on the lightning rod, it broke, slipped several feet in its fastenings and left him dangling in the air fifty feet from the pavement. Somehow he got hold of the edge of the roof and worked his way back to safety, got his breath and his courage back and tried again. The rod held and Fentress got the clapper.

In 1896, Frank Baker was Club President; K. R. Kingsbury, Vice President; George Crozer '97, Treasurer; and Luke Miller '98, Secretary. No less than five men: Churchman, Hopper, Elliott, Sinclair and Martin were on the Princetonian. The last named, Paul Martin, of the Class of '98, was later to become a Life Trustee of the University.

That year a disturbing tendency began to manifest itself more and more. The Club now had over 100 undergraduate and graduate members, and the latter were constantly spending long weekends at Princeton, and gathering at the clubhouse for unforgettable evenings of song. As the result, the poor little Incubator was literally bursting at the seams. It was plainly time to do something about it.

So, with scarcely a tear shed for the tiny home which had served so well, it was sold for the miserable sum of \$1,000 and hauled away. Those interested in taking a look at it today may walk out of the present clubhouse down Olden Street. The first house on the left beyond Elm is the Incubator; changed, but undaunted. It bears the scars of many years of occupancy; it was badly damaged by fire about thirty years ago and rebuilt along more generous lines. But it is still the Incubator.

In its place on the Cap and Gown property was erected an imposing structure. To build it, \$16,000 was raised; half in the form of a mortgage held by the ever-accommodating Mr. Pyne, the other half in the form of second mortgage bonds, sold to a varied group of Club members and friends. This indebtedness was gradually liquidated and the last of the second mortgage bonds, amounting to \$2,200 were paid off on June 3, 1901. Work went ahead fast, and in January 1897 the Princeton Press was able to report:

"Completion of the new house of the Cap and Gown Club marks the addition of another handsome clubhouse by Princeton undergraduates. The new building is one of the most pretentious of the group and takes rank with the elegant homes of Ivy, Tiger Inn and Cottage. Across the street is the modest home of the Cannon Club."

Such is fame. That modest home was the Incubator!

The Princetonian was more descriptive:

"The architecture of the clubhouse is a mixture of old and new styles. It is nearly square in

form and rises two and a half stories, the first being of blue Lancaster granite and the second of stucco with ornamental pebble finish. The first floor is finished entirely in green with hard cypress wood trimmings. On the right is the general lounging room, fitted up with window seats and divans. On the left is the dining room, lighted by unusually large windows. A side staircase joins the first story to the second, which is finished entirely in red. This floor is given up to a billiard room, library, card room, bathroom, President's office, and linen room. On the third floor are five bedrooms, reserved for graduate visitors. In the basement are the kitchen, shower baths and lockers."

The blue Lancaster granite referred to in the newspaper account was obtained through the generosity of the father of Richard P. McGrann '96. This, as can be imagined, was a most welcome gift.

It was in these luxurious surroundings that the members were to enjoy life for the next ten years.

Cap and Gown's building of a second clubhouse was only a symptom of greater forces stirring deep in Princeton. On October 22, 1896, climaxing an impressive three day ceremony, the College of New Jersey ceased to exist and President Patton announced that it "Shall in all future time be known as Princeton University." "Jimmy" McCosh's dream had come true.

Among the traditional battles of strength and wits between the freshmen and the sophomores in vogue during the early "Nineties" was the painting of their class numerals by the freshmen on the Princeton Water Tower. Henry R. Lathrop, later a member of the 1900 section was President of his class and it was under his direction that this enterprise was to be planned and carried out.

The water tank was 60 feet high and rested on a lofty steel framework; a narrow iron ladder running up the framework afforded the only means of access to the tank itself, which made its defense by the sophomores comparatively easy. By ancient custom the painting job, if done at all, had to be done during the short period between the midyear examinations and February 22nd, which marked the end of the freshman probationary period, and freshman and sophomore rivalry. This time, to steal a march on the sophomores, four freshmen, under Lathrop's direction, shortly after the Christmas vacation, had carried to the top of the tower the necessary paint, brushes, and a block and tackle. But the sophomores had taken to guarding the tower, and no opportunity had presented itself. So a few days before the deadline, Lathrop organized a riot squad of half a dozen husky freshmen armed with clubs, and just before daylight, rushed to the tower prepared to do battle. Not a sophomore was to be found, the guard had over-slept! The operational squad swarmed up the ladder and started to work. Control by the freshmen, when the sophomores finally aroused themselves, was complete. The riot squad on the ladder effectively blocked sophomore reprisals and the work went merrily on. By nine o'clock all was over. The numerals could be seen from the Junction, and the painters and guards descended, to be greeted by Jack Topley, the College Proctor. Practically the entire college had by this time gathered to watch and a huge parade was formed, led by Lathrop and flanked on one side by Jack Topley, and on the other, by Garry Cochran, President of the junior class and captain of the varsity football team. It was undoubtedly the proudest moment of Lathrop's life.

Summoned before the Dean, the operational squad of three was suspended for several weeks, and Lathrop was handed a bill for \$400 for a re-paint job. He did not collect it in its entirety until just before 1900 graduated. The Water Tower was never painted again, though it stood for a number of years until finally removed to make way for the building of the Graduate College.



The Incubator



First Annual Dinner—1892



The Sophomore Marmion Club—A Feeder to Cap



The First Sections—1893-1894



1893

1893 SECTION: Boynton, Buist, Carter, Cochran, A. C. Kellogg, W. D. Kellogg, Lester, Hodge, Moffitt, Morris, Newton, North, Poole, Proudfit, Reid, Riggs, Rogers, Romero, Sabine (RES.), Shelton, Thomas, Thompson.

While these great events were resounding on the campus, life went on pleasantly in the new clubhouse. N. B. Trainer was President; G. C. Forbes, Vice President; R. R. Boyce, Treasurer, and Paul Stockly, Secretary. A. M. Hopper and Edward Elliott (who later joined the faculty and rose to be Dean of the College) were on the Princetonian. Walter Andrus, the busiest man in his class, was President of the undergraduate body, football manager, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Triangle and Glee Clubs. Eight others were in the musical clubs: DeCoursey, Erdman, Hopper, Terry, Churchman, Stockly, Kingsbury and Smith. All in all, it was the most tuneful year to date for the Club.

The 1898 section, organized under the leadership of Franklin D'Olier, was a very strong one. With the increasing importance of upperclass clubs in undergraduate life and the constant appearance of new ones (by this time seven had been organized) the competition for members was becoming keener year by year. As a result of the increasing number of clubs, they got together and agreed on the first of the many so-called club treaties which were to follow one another as the years went on and incidentally, to be violated more or less at will—as most treaties are. This one provided that only sophomores could be approached and only on a certain day in March.

Heading the Club in 1898 as President was R. R. Boyce, who had been Vice President of his class and chairman of the Junior Prom the year before. John Hussey was Vice President of the Club, Samuel Huey '99 was Treasurer and James Crane '99, Secretary. Again there was a large musical contingent and the Club rang with song. But this was more than drowned out by the far greater uproar of Mr. Hearst's press, which was beating the drums for war with Spain.

This was to be a war which would end almost before it started, a war in which only 300 Americans would be killed in action. Nevertheless, excitement on the campus was intense. Teddy Roosevelt was recruiting men for his Rough Riders. Richard Harding Davis was sending dispatches from the front. War was formally declared in April, 1898. There was a rush to volunteer. Professor William Libbey organized a local unit called the Mercer Blues which President Boyce and Carl Edwards '00 joined. Harry Lathrop and Frank Voorhees joined the regular army.

Although D'Olier failed to get involved in Cap and Gown's first war, he was deeply involved in the next one and, with Van S. Merle-Smith '11, brought military distinction to Cap and Gown. D'Olier was discharged a Lt. Colonel after brilliant service in World War I, holding the D.S.M. and the Legion of Honor. He was elected the first National Commander of the newly organized American Legion in 1919, and in that year, when Marshal Foch came to the United States, D'Olier was in charge of the visit. "I brought Foch to Princeton," he says, "for his honorary degree of LL.D., which he received on the steps of Nassau Hall, standing on the same spot where the last French officer, Lafayette, stood when he received the same degree."

Supplying Trustees to the University was becoming more and more a function of Cap and Gown. In due course D'Olier joined Paul Martin, his class- and club-mate in that capacity. This inspiring example was followed by the 1900 section which supplied no less than three Trustees to the University in the persons of Henry Cochran, John Stuart, and Frank Voorhees.

In 1899, Jim Crane moved into the Presidency of the Club. Huey was Vice President; John Stuart '00 was Treasurer, and J. L. Davis '00 was Secretary.

Crane played football, as did Lathrop. Another man, Worrall (Mons) Mountain '00, went out for the freshman team, but his father, fearing that he would be injured, forbade him to play. He did, however, become one of the outstanding members of the gym team, and its captain in senior year. He was also gifted with a beautiful bass voice, and his solos were always

in demand on those Sunday evenings when graduates, as well as undergraduates, gathered around the piano. But the love of football persisted in the Mountain family, for Worrall's second son, Tom, played on his freshman team, followed his father into Cap and Gown, played three years on the varsity and was elected captain in his senior year. But Worrall never saw the triumphs of his son, for he died in 1935 after a distinguished career as a judge of the New Jersey Bench.

Paul Stockly managed the musical clubs and Pomeroy and Wilcox joined with the others as members. The next year, Howard Saylor and L. I. Matthews '01 wrote the music for the 1900 Triangle show, "A Woodland Wedding." That year Cap and Gown had thirteen men in the musical clubs.

The 1900 section was one of the most successful in the Club's history. Led by John Stuart as President, Tom Cloney as Vice President, Calvin Fentress '01 as Treasurer and H. A. Smith '01 as Secretary, it compiled a great record at college; varsity baseball captain and manager, two varsity football men, varsity golf captain and three other team players, captain and manager of the gym team, manager of both the tennis and newly organized bicycle teams, strong representation on the Lit and Princetonian, as well as the musical activities mentioned above. The University paid tribute to the qualities of this section by naming a record-breaking total of three men: Henry Cochran, John Stuart and Frank Voorhees, to serve as Charter Trustees. The latter was also, at a later date, appointed Supervising Architect of the University.

The 1900 section also contained one of Princeton's greatest athletes, the unmatched "Cap" Kafer. Cap showed a remarkable aptitude for baseball even as a small boy and was catcher on the Lawrenceville varsity *at the age of fourteen*. Coming to Princeton, he immediately made the varsity. In his sophomore year, although no sophomore had been so honored before in the long history of Princeton athletics, Cap was elected varsity captain. He was re-elected captain in his junior year and again in his senior year but refused to accept the honor for the third successive time.

Cap played on three championship baseball teams while at Princeton. One of the most thrilling games of that time was Cap's last against Yale in 1900, in which Princeton scored five runs in the ninth inning to win 5-4.

Cap could have played any sport, but baseball was his love. He didn't like football much and consented to play in the Yale game in '98 only because he was told he was needed to help the team out. With only a negligible amount of practice, he performed brilliantly in the backfield behind such linemen as Arthur Poe, Hillebrand and Edwards, and Princeton sprang an upset by winning 6-0 as a result of a long run by Arthur Poe.

The Turn of the Century

GREAT changes had been working at Princeton. Greater ones were to come. And the year 1900-1901, half in the leisurely past and half in the restless future, marks better than any other, the gulf between the little Presbyterian college of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries and the University which was just beginning to emerge. In only a few years, Princeton had doubled in size and was already feeling the effects of its growth. Student government was on the rise, and now had an established position in running the affairs of Princeton. One of its first achievements had been the installation of the honor system.

Athletics are today such a large part of college life that it is hard to believe that they have not always been so. In Princeton's case it is necessary to remember that for a hundred years or more the college was in essence a tiny seminary with a code of extremely strict regulations, and neither facilities for, nor encouragement of, any athletics whatsoever. It was only after long and bitter conflict between the students and the authorities that the latter belatedly realized that the restlessness of the former, the periodic riots and demonstrations, the cannon crackers in class, the baiting of professors, the battles in Nassau Hall, could all be sublimated in athletics. It was not until 1859 that Princeton had a gymnasium. Her first football game was not played until 1869. In the next forty years interest in sports by the undergraduates became keener and keener—and respect for the faculty increased proportionately.

The growth of athletics and clubs was the great phenomenon of the '80s and '90s, the great decentralizers which succeeded in undermining the influence of the two oldest and most powerful organizations at Princeton, Whig and Clio Halls. Founded in 1767 and 1770 respectively, Whig and Clio started off as literary societies. Gradually they became debating and political organizations and in due course were by far the most important social institutions in the college. The annual debating contests between them were as thrilling as a Big Three championship is today.

And yet, by 1900, Whig and Clio were on the wane. Classes were getting so large that they were swamping the societies. Scores of men seemed to prefer footballs on the campus to the practice of debating. In 1890 the Halls were outwardly at the pinnacle of their power. The imposing marble temples which still stand in back of Nassau Hall had just been built. And yet 1890 was also the year that Sam Cochran and his friends entered college, bringing with them the signs of a changing viewpoint. Most of them belonged to the Halls but they were far more interested in the affairs of the new little club of their own, Cap and Gown.

The decline of the Halls is of tremendous significance in Princeton history. For, as their influence dwindled, there was a gradual transfer of intellectual activity from the Societies to the classroom, where it really belonged.

In 1902 President Patton resigned and Woodrow Wilson was chosen to succeed him. Wilson took over with a firm hand and, shortly after assuming office, installed the preceptorial system. The college tightened its belt and buckled down to work. At Cap and Gown the new system made little difference. There was a tradition of scholarship in the early sections and if there had been an Armstrong Cup in those days for high marks among the clubs, Cap and Gown would have been at or near the top of the list every year instead of at the exact bottom of it as it was in 1949.

In 1901 H. Alexander Smith was Club President and also president of the Intercollegiate Bicycle Racing Association. His twin brother, Schuyler, ran the Triangle Club, and the music for the show, "King of Pomeru," was written by "Melon" Matthews and Howard Saylor. The

Club was light on athletes that year but it did have Katzenbach, captain of the gym team, and DeWitt Hutchings, who played third base on the varsity baseball team, and who, as club manager, introduced the practice of ordering the Club's meat from the Washington Market in New York. The food was never better. It was prepared by one of Nature's noblemen, Peter Brownly, whose specialty was rich creamed potatoes for breakfast.

Of course, Cap and Gowners didn't have as many distractions then as they do now. No driving to New York for a weekend. In 1900 it took Bill Cormany and some friends some eleven hours to get from Princeton to New York in an automobile. It was Bill's first experience in an automobile and he decided it was an impractical sort of conveyance.

In the field of posterity the champion of 1901 seems to be Calvin Fentress, Class Vice President in his senior year. At the most recent count he had twenty-one grandchildren, fourteen of them potential Tigers. His son, Jim, is a Cap and Gown of the '44 section.

In the fall of 1901 Yale University had its 200th birthday and celebrated the event with an elaborate program. Princeton sent a delegation of twenty-five seniors. Assuming that the Elis were as literate as themselves, they brought along a congratulatory message written in Latin and printed in Twelfth Century Gothic letters. This, when read, may have been somewhat of a surprise to the Elis but the shock was quickly relieved when they saw their visitors from New Jersey in their costumes for the Procession. Waves of applause greeted them as they marched, wearing orange and black robes, huge tiger head masks, and orange and black tails trailing behind them. Frost, Piper, Barron, McAlpin, Herndon and Moore were on hand to represent Cap and Gown.

That year Marshall Mills was Club President, Herndon Vice President, Speer '03 Secretary, and Freeman '03 Treasurer. The Prince was run by Barron with the help of Hilliard, Armstrong, Steen and Wright. Again Saylor and Matthews wrote the music for the Triangle show. Two brand new sports, basketball and hockey, were introduced at Princeton, and Cap and Gown supplied a man for each; Dave McAlpin for the hockey team and J. N. Carter for the basketball team. Phil Moore was captain of the gym team.

Otto Mallory was voted the homeliest man in his class in senior year and his roommate, Ernest Poole, the most useless. However, neither proved to be much handicapped by these verdicts. Mallory was inspired by the lectures of Woodrow Wilson to devote himself to public service, which he did, first on a municipal level, then moving on to state, federal and, finally, international problems. "Most useless" Poole had an extraordinary career. On graduation he did social work in the ghettos of New York, reporting brilliantly for the newspapers on his experiences. Later he turned to more ambitious writing and has published between 500 and 1,000 articles and stories, plus a number of plays and novels. One of the latter won the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded for fiction. He recalled that he very nearly missed getting into Cap and Gown because of one blackball and remembered with gratitude the staunch friend who successfully schemed and maneuvered to overcome it.

Of a tragedy that occurred that year, Poole wrote:

"In our group were three roommates known as Runt, Chris and Phil. Runt was small but he had a wonderful build. In senior year he was captain of the gym team and after college he went West and joined the Canadian Mounted Police. Chris, a big handsome lovable lad, was a mathematical shark and meant to be an engineer. Phil was an athlete, lean and hard, with sloping shoulders and a slow appealing smile. Phil and I had often canoed together down on Stony Brook that Spring: and now one Saturday afternoon with Chris he tried to shoot the dam.

The canoe capsized, they were caught in the whirlpool beneath the dam and, in spite of their abilities as swimmers, were sucked down.

"I remember our sophomore club that night. All year it had been a place where, in jerseys and with our hats on at meals, we had shouted and sung and hurled plates. It was completely silent now, with few of us even attempting to eat. . . . Though we all went to the funeral, our real goodbye to our two friends came later in the room of their grim, strong little roommate, Runt. He had filled a silver loving cup that he and Phil had won at prep school. We stood in a circle and passed it around in utter silence till at last it came to Runt. He raised it quickly, said—"Here's to two men!"—drank deep, then talked of other things. As we went out, I turned and looked back and saw him with his head in his clenched quivering hands." Phil Hay and Chris Auger were drowned on May 20, 1900.

In 1903 Axtell Byles was Club President; H. G. Freeman, Vice President; B. C. Satterwhite, Treasurer, and K. C. Burdick, Secretary. Campus publications had become almost a Cap and Gown monopoly. Editor in chief of the Prince was J. G. Armstrong, and on his staff were five clubmates: Steen, Truesdale, Wright, Burdick and Stevens. Abram Poole, brother of Ralph and Ernest and on his way to a distinguished career as an artist, was on the Tiger along with Struthers Burt. Frank Wright ran the Bric-a-Brac, helped by Armstrong and Freeman. Frank also managed the track team. Jim Ames was a wrestler. He represented 1903 as a middleweight in the cane spree, winning the event in both freshman and sophomore years. He was twice Vice President of his class and in senior year was voted the man who had done the most for 1903. Abram Poole's oil painting of President Dodds has been added to the complete collection of Princeton presidential portraits in the Princeton Club of New York.

In football, Mills and Ames played on the varsity which was headed by the Club's first football captain, All-American R. T. Davis, one of the most illustrious of a long line of illustrious Princeton ends. That spring the baseball team had another great season, winning the championship from Yale and again coming from behind in the ninth inning of the deciding game; this time with the score 6-1 against them. They won 7-6. The heaviest gun in the Princeton attack was a Tiger Inner named Pete Purnell who, in the last two games of the series, hammered out a home run, a triple, a double, and three singles. To prove that history repeats itself, his son Stan, Cap and Gown '33, poled two homers in successive times at bat, each with the bases full, against the Hun School in 1930.

During the winter of 1903 an unusual entertainment was brought to Princeton, a stock company playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with John L. Sullivan in the role of Simon Legree. One evening at the Club it was decided that the great John L.'s appearance in town should not go unnoticed, so Bill Coulter, Club President Byles, Frank Wright and some others invited him to dinner in a private room in Lower Pyne. The banquet was a great success and John L. downed beer after beer with a speed and regularity which was something to see. Later in the evening it was revealed to John L. that Byles was an amateur boxer of considerable ability. He immediately offered to step a few rounds with him. The gloves were put on and the furniture cleared away. Now, John L. was then well past his prime and out of condition. Nevertheless, he put on an amazing exhibition. Byles jabbed and feinted manfully, back-pedalling and side-stepping, but sooner or later he always found himself in a corner with no future to speak of except a quick and merciful death from the champion's dreaded body smash. Each time, however, Sullivan generously stayed his thunderbolt at the last instant and the bout drew to an end with,—in John L.'s own words: "Nobody damaging nobody."

In 1904 Alec Proudfit resigned as President of the Board of Trustees, having served with

great distinction since the Club's founding. Officers that year were Mills, President; Satterwhite, Vice President; Ames, Treasurer; and English, Secretary. For the second year in a row, campus opinion was moulded at Cap and Gown. The Club had five men on the Prince, two on the Tiger, two on the Bric, and one on the Lit. This literary atmosphere had already produced one distinguished novelist in Ernest Poole. It was now to produce another, Struthers Burt, whose editorial production while in college was little short of phenomenal. He was a buzz-saw of energy in the affairs of the Bric, Lit and Tiger and also wrote the book and lyrics for the Triangle show, "The Mullah of Miasma." Something of this energy, and an awareness of his surroundings unusual in an undergraduate, may be sensed in the following excerpts from thoughts about his class which Burt wrote recently:

"... We were so busy, so earnest, so literary, so musical, so eager to be of service to Princeton . . . and incidentally so political . . . that we had little time for the lighter aspects of life. . . . Our political life was ruthless, cutthroat and dishonest. As I look back on it I am shocked. There is no one so dishonest in a good cause as a well-brought-up young man. . . . We moved in small cliques each intent upon its own business, and resentful of the others. . . . This concentration and busy lack of cohesiveness was reflected, of course, in Cap and Gown as well as in the University at large. The 1904 section was divided into athletes trying in their leisure moments to persuade the literary, musical and journalistic groups to develop their muscles; into a literary, musical and journalistic group trying to make the athletes more intellectual; and, since it was Cap and Gown, into a small but close-knit Murray Hall group trying to reform both. Despite these divergent interests we all liked each other and at the slightest sign of outside danger we swarmed together like bees.

"My section was a particularly lucky one . . . we had a lot of music. Sometimes too much . . . as we were students and supposed to do a certain amount of reading. . . . We had in our section Joe Truesdale, the Bing Crosby of his day, and in the section above, Otto Hack, both of them leading men of the Triangle Club. And when 1905 came along we had that extraordinary genius, Ken Clark, who knew less music (formally) and did more with it than any man I have ever met. The rest of us supplied in various degrees of bad or good, the basso profundos, the plain bassos, the baritones and the second tenors. We even made musical history. Ken Clark, of course, made a lot of it. But I remember one night when Professor Andy West, also a piano player, and a composer of parts, came down for dinner and played us the premiere of a new song which he made us repeat over and over until we knew the words and music by heart. In a few days it swept the campus and became a part of Princeton music. It was 'Crash Through That Line of Blue!'

"Our second piece of luck had to do with athletics. . . . Athletically 1904 was terrific. Not only was it the biggest class that had entered Princeton to date, but football men, baseball men and track men stuck out like raisins in a pudding. There was John DeWitt, a giant among men. Cap and Gown had its Davis, and also in our own section, Wally Cosgrave, a superb outfielder, and Bill Cormany, third baseman.

"Our third piece of luck was the times we lived in, the golden years between 1900 and the First World War. Looking back on them, they seem shining and incredible. Of course, they didn't seem that way to us then. All decades worry, and youth worries more than most. . . . But we didn't worry about the world in general. We didn't go to sleep with national and international nightmares. Our worries were nice, well-defined personal worries that a man could handle. So we walked beneath the tall trees of Princeton and dreamed and sang and studied and looked forward to the future. . . ."

While Burt and another section-mate, Hugh McNair Kahler, who was also to produce an uncounted number of stories and nearly a dozen novels, were soaking up atmosphere, a visitor came down from Yale. He was Ogden Reid, captain of the Yale water polo team, anxious to get Princeton to start a team, too. He was told there was only one man in the entire class who could swim—Billy Bours. So Reid went to Billy's room in the middle of the night, woke him up and extracted from him the promise to start a swimming team. Billy did, and was elected its first captain.

Automobiles were becoming more popular and Gus Belden set a new record between Princeton and Morristown in his two-cylinder Columbia: twelve hours. Mr. Carnegie presented Princeton with a lake. Ken Clark continued to charm the world with his music. For four years in a row he wrote the Triangle tunes and a number of others which were first heard in the privacy of the Club. Evening after evening Ken would sit down at the piano. In addition to his musical ability, he possessed the faculty of infecting every gathering—whether undergraduates at a house party or old grads at some money-raising function—with a tremendous spirit, reflecting an almost childlike enthusiasm of his own. After college he went to Broadway and banged out hit music for Lotta Faust and Hattie Williams, and at this time wrote his most famous Princeton song, "Going Back to Nassau Hall." He was changeless, the one and only Ken Clark all his life, with his heart in Princeton.

In 1944 Ken was back in Princeton, living in an apartment on Bank Street with his wife Florence—and dying of cancer. One afternoon there was a knock on the door and in walked President Dodds, heading a delegation to award him a Varsity "P" for the stirring victory songs, "Going Back," "Jungle Song," and many others he had written for his Alma Mater. After they had all gone Florence hung up the sweater on a hanger where Ken could see it as he lay on his back in bed. Before he dozed off he said to her:

"Some people think the Taj Mahal is the most beautiful thing in the world, but that's for me."

As an undergraduate, Ken was managing editor of the Tiger, succeeding Struthers Burt, and also chairman of the Bric-a-Brac. E. H. Hilliard was chairman of the Prince in 1905, followed in 1906 by L. D. Froelick who had seven clubmates assisting him on the board. This publishing monopoly was getting to be scandalous and there was some talk that it should be broken up. It was. The next year Cap and Gown had only one man on the Tiger and only five on the Prince!

For the second time in its history, the Club was getting too big for its breeches. The handsome "pebble finish" stucco clubhouse which had so impressed Prospect Street a decade earlier was now, like the Incubator before it, becoming unbearably crowded. But before any plan for a larger one could be seriously considered, there was the small matter of Woodrow Wilson to settle. For Wilson was deep in plans to install the "quad" system at Princeton, and intended abolishing the upperclass clubs altogether. So a graduate delegation of W. W. Phillips '95, E. C. Delafield '99, and Ferd Wilcox '00, called on him. He was of necessity somewhat vague as to his plans, no Harkness having as yet materialized to foot the bill for the quads. Disturbed by the vagueness of President Wilson's attitude and the inconclusiveness of the interview, Delafield paid a quiet call on the ever-obliging Mr. Pyne, who told him that the Trustees were not sanguine about the quad scheme and that it would be safe to build.

The Board then appointed a building committee with Ferd Wilcox as chairman, and, assisting him, were A. C. Proudfit '93, W. W. Phillips '95, E. C. Delafield '99. This committee engaged Mr. Raleigh Gildersleeve as architect. Plans of "pure Norman style" were approved,

the old clubhouse was sold for \$4,000 and hauled away. Pledges for sufficient money were secured from alumni, undergraduates and friends, and excavation was started.

But, like the best laid plans, something totally unforeseen happened. The Great Panic of 1907 fell upon the country, the result of a credit and banking crisis. The banks were overextended; there was a "run" on the Knickerbocker Trust Co., and it was forced to suspend: other banks closed, and the stock market crashed. Interest rates soared and money was unobtainable at any rate, till the last bleak day when Cap and Gowner Ferd Wilcox witnessed one of the most dramatic events in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. J. P. Morgan had organized a banking syndicate and just before 2:15 p.m., the deadline for deliveries, sent orders to two of his brokers to lend \$10,000,000. They came on the floor of the Exchange shouting, "All you want at 6%!" and were practically mobbed by frenzied borrowers. It *was* a dramatic event.

This 1907 crash was almost the undoing of the Club. At least 30% of the building pledges could not be honored. For a while it appeared that fifteen years of companionship and progress would go down the drain in the general confusion. But Wilcox and Delafield, working like Trojans, succeeded in making up the difference with a few graduate loans and a mortgage loan on the building itself; the latter no mean feat of financing at such a time. This tided the Club over. The building was finished in the spring of 1908 and the undergraduates moved in proudly.

Of deeper seriousness was the financial position of the Club, which was to be plagued for fifteen years by the debts it incurred as a result of the panic. In fact, this was used as a warning by other clubs around bicker time:

"Don't go Cap. It's hopelessly in hock!"

But mortgages were matters for the alumni. The undergraduates relaxed comfortably in the new leather chairs, whist and rummy games went on far into the night in the new card room and Wally Cosgrave, back coaching the ball team, gave the boys some expensive lessons in squeeze plays. Those who escaped him usually fell into the clutches of George Cochran, the "Old Scout," who "never let the old flag touch the ground." There was always a fire in the lounge; the alumni poured in weekend after weekend, and Royster, the houseman, would stand by after dinner with his little alcohol lamp to light their cigarettes.

The handsome grandfather's clock which has stood in the hall for over forty years was acquired at this time. It was the gift of three Yale friends of Ferd Wilcox: E. T. Tefft, Edward Roesler and H. F. Benjamin, all graduates of Yale Sheff, Class of '98. Somehow, though appreciation of the gift was always felt, it was not until recently that a brass plate was affixed to the clock giving the names of these generous friends of our Club.

This grandfather's clock has ticked away through many changes in Princeton during the more than forty years since its presentation.

The Floradora Years

JULIAN BEATY, our Lit representative, lost no time acquiring high honors, and starting his career as a debater, prize winner and orator, culminating when he was Washington's Birthday Orator in both freshman and sophomore years and Class Valedictorian. Hoagland was Vice President of the class in sophomore year and Seeley held the same office in junior year, while Lou Froelick was Secretary in senior year.

The track team took a fling at the Olympics at the St. Louis Fair with Eisele and Cochran disporting themselves, the former having set the two-mile record at Princeton, which stood for many years, with a 9 minutes and 40 seconds outburst.

The musical clubs were literally a howling success and included Whitney, Froelick, Sam Fleming, Doc Ill, and MacCoy. Lou was president of the Monday Night Club with MacCoy and Seeley as members. Logan and Seeley were also on the Prince, of which Lou Froelick was editor-in-chief and Seeley and Lou were on the Bric-a-Brac, and the latter was also on the Press Club. He was the most energetic and most popular man of his class according to the Senior Elections, was voted "Done Most for the Class" and "Most Likely to Succeed," and racked up chairman of the Inter-Club Treaty, the Senior Council, the Triangle Club, and the Class Day Committee. Also on this last committee were MacCoy, Ill and Vauclain, with Seeley master of ceremonies at the final festivities. The Senior Council, a political innovation, numbered Froelick, Whitney and Seeley.

Among the shifting scenes during 1906's college life was the building of the iron fence around Prospect. This caused welling indignation, igneous editorials, and some pseudo riots. The water was now being turned on into Lake Carnegie, like filling a bath tub, but this dribbling process was drearily slow. In the fall of senior year, "Fifty Stiffs to Make Us Wise," as the Faculty Song described them, came to town to start the Preceptorial System.

Other new items were the conception of a water polo unit, the engaging of Copeland as track coach, the opening of Freshman Commons, the founding of the University Store as a co-operative venture, the forming of the Senior Council, the reduction of compulsory attendance at Chapel to only three times a week, and the signing of attendance cards to obtain credit, instead of being monitored. The Class took part in three baseball championship fires and had the pleasure of seeing Princeton defeat Yale in football in 1903. This was the last such sight until 1911.

An unusual event was the playing of the Army-Navy Game on University Field in 1905 and many of the Service spectators never even reached Princeton because of the unfortunate railroad conditions on the single track branch line from the Junction. This caused the road to be double-tracked the next year and thus benefits were gained. There was also some loss of face amongst the scriveners. On this Service game occasion, the Princetonian issued an extra to be sold immediately after the game was over. However, the editorial on the first page had to be written before the game was played. It very nicely congratulated the winners without naming them and consoled the losers, wishing them better luck next time. But the game ended in a tie. You will recollect that there were Cap and Gown men on the Prince at this time. It was a tough situation wherein delicacy of operation backfired with a loud report.

It is interesting to recall that this class graduated 263 members, after opening with 341, and that the average expense of a college year at this time was \$825.00. This included the beer drinking for the upperclassmen at the old Princeton Inn, near the present Battle Monument.

Freshmen and sophomores upped their steins at Doc Boice's on Nassau Street and sophs were found at "The Nass," Princeton's oldest hostelry.

The next major event occurred on December 5th, 1906, when Andy Carnegie, aboard a tug-boat, bedecked with flags, steamed up the canal and inspected his Loch. He then formally presented the half filled Lake to the University, thereby earning a holiday for all the students, right after their return from Thanksgiving recess. The same day, the Faculty voted to bar all freshmen from participation on any University teams, forevermore. Loch Carnegie, as it was to be called, in deference to the donor, gave the hockey teams more ice on which to practice, even if there was no crew as yet to row on the slowly filling lake. Phil Chew continued to play hockey while Heff Herring continued his football all four years and filled in with wrestling freshman and sophomore years as a heavyweight, while Willie Wilson managed the grapplers. McLean played basketball in winter and was on the baseball team each spring, J. Martin threw the hammer and Art Walsh managed the track team. This was the time when Grover Cleveland made his last appearance on the campus as the Stafford Little Lecturer in the spring of '07 and the University raised the room rents, and bought a power lawn mower. These, with the famous dog, "Joe Gish," were the main causes of excitement on the campus in those days. Ned Walker became the associate editor of the Prince and Don Scott, Art Walsh and Tex Weems were editors. On the Senior Council sat Herring, McLean, Lazy John Nutt, Walker and Walsh, more than a quarter of the total membership of this governing body. Frank Davis, Heff, and Ned Walker were in the Monday Night Club, Davis was in the Fortnightly and Bill McLean ran the Philadelphian Society, as president. The Triangle show, "The Mummy Monarch" was managed by Doc Nutt, and Don Scott was in the cast and he was also on the Dance Committee. Willie Wilson sang with the Glee Club, and caused the police in Savannah and the girls in Wellesley no end of trouble on its trips. The Class Day Committee at Commencement found our contributions high with Davis, McLean, Nutt, Walker, Walsh and Herring, who was Master of Ceremonies, while Freddie Harris delivered the Class Prophecy. Heff made personal history when he was voted the best developed man in the class, was chosen the first Rhodes Scholar ever appointed from Princeton, was Class President in junior year, and played in the "New Football" games during senior year when the umpires became so mixed up that Princeton scored during one of their arguments. In that senior year, Ned Walker was Club President and Doc Nutt the Vice President.

The much harried Club election system was very interestingly described by Heff:

"The early years of the Twentieth Century witnessed the growing importance of the so-called 'hat lines' in the social life of the undergraduates. The custom of Sophomores wearing 'Spring Hats' of light flannel of various colors had started in the early nineties. Originally they had no particular significance other than to identify various Soph eating groups. The most lasting and important of these eating groups or clubs were Red Hat, Dark Blue, Light Blue, White Hat and Green Hat. These and other Soph eating clubs were a one year grouping, with officers and a name which contained certain letters also contained in the predecessor club at that boarding-house. These organizations did not continue after sophomore year. There were eight of them when 1907 became second year men.

"As time went on the upper-class clubs began to draw more heavily on the 'Hat Clubs' for their membership. So, naturally, sophomore affiliations became important and membership in a 'Hat Club' a distinct social asset. Instead of being merely a Soph eating and social organization, these eating clubs became an important stepping stone and almost a guarantee of election to an upper-class club, of which there were thirteen in 1907.

"The freshman class had eating groups or clubs of their own and they ate in the various boarding houses about town. One or two freshmen who were working their way through college would get free meals from the boarding house owner for managing these groups and gathering members from their class to eat there. Certain of these eating groups were known as 'Followings' and each spring sophomore eating clubs bequeathed the right to wear their particular colored hat during sophomore year to the selected freshman 'Following.' This was a most important event of the spring season in each freshman class.

"When I entered college in the fall of 1903, there were five freshman eating clubs which could be reasonably assured of 'Followings.' There were other groupings, but these were known as the 'Big Five.' Three of them drew their names from prominent Prep schools, viz., the St. Paul's Club, the Hill School Club and the Andover Club. The other two had no distinctive names but were normally identified by the names of their respective boarding house keepers. And it was to these five that the 'Hat Lines' were bequeathed each spring.

"Traditionally, the Red Hat awarded its 'Following' to the St. Paul's Club, Dark Blue to the Hill School Club, and Light Blue to the Andover Club. The White Hat and Green Hat were awarded to the other two members of the Big Five.

"To describe how this system worked, I shall describe my own progress through Freshman and sophomore years. I ate at a boarding house on lower Nassau Street. One evening, I was told by my roommates: 'We are now eating at Jack Spence's.' A week or two later I was told, 'We are now eating at Dad Struve's.' This was the Andover Club, destined to inherit the 'Light Blue.' I had come to Princeton from Lawrenceville School, at that time the largest feeder of freshmen to Princeton. At the end of the football season, my roommate, Willie Wilson, and I were asked to join another eating club at Jack Whyte's on Chambers Street. This was the St. Paul's Club, slated one day to wear the Red Hat, and the surest bet for an eventual invitation to one of the 13 upper-class clubs on Prospect Street. However we may have rated our clubs from a social point of view, from the culinary standpoint our move was a mistake. In spite of this, there was considerable esprit de corps in the St. Paul's Club, and it received an enormous fillip on that spring day in 1904 when the Red Hat Club of the Class of 1906 formally awarded their 'Following' to us. A few weeks later it was further stimulated by the results of the upper-class club elections. A great many Red Hats of the preceding class received the coveted 'Original Bids' from important upper-class clubs.

"In sophomore year, as a Red Hat, I ate at Reiter's. Here the food was even more dreadful than at Whyte's, and it became progressively worse. Toward the end of the year, only about a dozen men of the 39 members were likely to remain through a meal. Most of us would grab four or five bananas and rush off to Renwick's restaurant. Meanwhile certain groups were forming within Red Hat. During club elections in March of sophomore year, most of us were elected by one or another of the Big Four upper-class clubs. Then there was no further pretense of esprit de corps within Red Hat. The newly formed sections simply grabbed their bananas and proceeded in their separate groups to Renwick's.

"'Hat Followings' were handed down to the groups eating in Commons for several years. 1911 was the last class to receive 'Followings' and when they became juniors, the colorful 'Spring Hats' disappeared from the campus forever. 1910 was the last sophomore class to have eating clubs outside of the Commons and 1912 was the first class to have no eating groups in either the freshman or sophomore year. The cohesiveness of the Classes from 1912 on may be the result of the abolishing of the 'Hat Line' system at Princeton."

In his senior year, Herring became chairman of the Inter-club Committee, which became

involved in prolonged debate on the question of upper-class club reform. Certain innovations were recommended by Heff and President Wilson and Dean Fine listened in on many discussions of the problems. Heff believes that it was during these arguments that Woodrow Wilson became convinced that reform was impossible and that clubs should be abolished. Wilson sent for Heff and others shortly before they graduated and set before them in detail his proposals for the Quad or college plan. However, a few weeks later, Wilson laid his plans before the University Trustees and met defeat. And that was that.

During Jack Topley's last year as proctor, one of the largest and gayest "Keg Parties" in history materialized in that most appropriate spot, near the lake named "Keg Hollow." The evening of May 16th, 1907 found the weather, the moon, the atmosphere and the participants in the best of form. The Keg was properly placed in the low branches of the favorite tree and tapped with due ceremony, by experts. Song and story, as well as some very excellent close harmony, rose to the heights of perfection. For hours it was gaiety and fraternity at its best. But then the proctors swooped down upon the festive scene. The crowd of over a hundred students simply melted into the shadows, among the most successful melters were all the Cap and Gowners present. It was the last of a noble tradition and the end of Topley's constabulary career. The following year, Jack became the proprietor of the popular students' saloon formerly known as "Doc Boice's," and Jack now became known as "Doc Topley," without benefit of any honorary degree, but with the honor of a revised wording of the last stanza of the Faculty Song: "Do you want me? Yes siree, Every afternoon."

The 1908 section was not a particularly athletic group, having only two men who won their varsity letters: Cow Phillips, who played two years on the varsity football team and Pete Wheeler, the team manager, but then Pete Wheeler represented his class as a heavyweight in the Sophomore Cane Spree. Tim Pfeiffer ran the 120 yard hurdle on the track team, as well as winning first and third places in this event in the Caledonian Games and taking third place in the 220 yards hurdle in senior year. He also played on the varsity football squad. The men of this section seemed to have been interested in about everything else on the campus particularly in publication. Roy Durstine was managing editor, Court Smith the art editor, and Tom Taliaferro, the business manager of the Tiger, while Bob Clothier was editor-in-chief and Miller and Phillips were on the Board of the Princetonian. Bob Clothier was chairman, Tommy Taliaferro, business manager, Court Smith an art editor, and Tertius van Dyke an editor of the Bric-a-Brac. Tertius was also managing editor of the Lit. That was an impressive slate. Among the 21 men on the Senior Council, the Club was represented by Phillips, chairman; Clothier, Durstine, van Dyke, Wheeler, Taliaferro and West. Roy Durstine also presided over the Triangle Club while Taliaferro managed it and Johnnie Myers and Read were in the show, which Tertius helped write: "When Congress Went to Princeton." It was another splendid opus, the scenes laid in Princeton, a plot taken from history, including national characters, and with Roy as the leading comedienne.

Van Dyke was now president of the Philadelphian Society which also occupied Pfeiffer and Myers. Bob Clothier was president of the Municipal Club and Tim Pfeiffer, Cow Phillips, Read, Taliaferro and Pete Wheeler were members. The male canaries included Clothier, Smith, Studer and West in the Glee Club organization, while Clothier, Durstine, Taliaferro and Tertius van Dyke helped things merrily along in the Monday Night Club. Court Smith was president of the Press Club and Bob Forsyth was a member and also managed the wrestling team, in contradistinction to Taliaferro who was chairman of a different sort of wrestling group—the Dance Committee. Tommy was assisted by Studer, West and Wheeler in this

THE FLORADORA YEARS

activity. This committee racketeered a new angle in commercializing a Prom, by charging one dollar to get in to take a peek at it from the running track in the Gym. At Commencement, the Club unveiled Bob Forsyth as Class Historian, Roy Durstine as the Presentation Orator and Henry Jackson van Dyke III, otherwise Tertius, as Class Poet, a fitting job for the son of a famous literary father. Also on the Class Day Committee were: Clothier, Phillips, Taliaferro, West, and Studer. The Senior Elections duly honored Phillips as "The Most Awkward," Tom Taliaferro as "Busiest Man," "Done the Class Most" and "Most Desperate Fusser," while Gus Studer was elected "Thinks he is Most Desperate Fusser" and Clothier received the dubious honor of "Extremely Garrulous," but Johnnie Myers was "There with the Small Talk" and Roy Durstine "Wittiest Man." During the college term, Phillips was elected Secretary of the class our freshman year and also Vice President, a marvelous dual function, and stepped up to President during sophomore year with Tim Pfeiffer as Vice President. In the field of delightful extra-curricular enterprises, Jun Vanderhoef was the Club's most accomplished cardsharp and gambler extraordinaire until he lost his stipend in a shell game at the Vanderbilt Cup races at Briarcliff. This disaster postponed his marriage for seven long years, 'tis said.

At the gunning of senior year, McCosh Hall was opened and it took some time for the students to find their way around and to the new recitation rooms. During this fall, the Mather Sun Dial was completed with the help of all the student body kibitzing, today's version of sidewalk-superintendents. Ambassador Bryce presented it to the University on October 31st in the name of Sir William Mather. This was a cataclysmic event but it did not clarify the mystery of the inscriptions on the Column, which ugly rumor had it, foretold the rise and fall of the stock market. Roy Durstine loudly claimed that he had the only key to this mystery, and then clammed up.

Finally Settled

THE new and third Cap and Gown clubhouse was put to use in senior year of 1908, but it was not until 1915 that all the walls were panelled and the spacious clubrooms completely refurnished. Bob Clothier was President and Chas. N. Read the Vice President, while the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were filled by juniors, Matter and Hetzel.

Court Smith gives us a good picture of one phase of Princeton Club life in these times, before the common use of the automobile and the restless life of later times:

"By the passing of the custom of mid-week visits of old grads, today's undergraduates are missing something. Undergrad Clubmen in 1907-1908 got a big kick out of these visits. It gave us a chance to swap ideas with older men who were still young in Princeton traditions but who had the added advantage of a broader viewpoint due to business-world experience. The graduate who visits Princeton only during the day of a big game or at reunion time has a lot of fun, but he will never know what the real Princeton is like, unless, like those old grads of our day, he drops in when nothing special is going on. Only at such times of informality can he hope to learn what the undergrad is thinking in respect to his ambitions for himself, for Princeton and the world in general."

"Some of the grads I remember best who dropped in at the Club for mid-week evening visits were Henry Cochran, Ferd Wilcox, Alex Smith, Charlie Patterson, Marsh Mills, Skinner Wright, Joe Truesdale, Bill Bours, Ken McAlpin, and Logan MacCoy.

"Some came because they had business with the University; others because they liked to get back to renew acquaintance with the younger members of the Princeton family on Prospect Street.

"If the night was too stormy to go up town to gather around the initial-carved tables at the Nass or the Princeton Inn, we would join them around the open fire of the old clubhouse to discuss all the important and not so important questions of the day, through a haze of Bull Durham 'makings.' (Only the few rich sports could afford tailor-mades like Rameses or Milos at 10 for 20 cents.)

"What did we talk about? Certainly not world affairs. World affairs as far as we were concerned had not been invented. More likely the talk turned to the deeds of past Princeton greats—John DeWitt '04 on the gridiron, Clyde Stevens '04 on the diamond, and even back to Hillebrand, Reiter, Edwards, and the Poes of the nineties.

"Our responsibility as young Princeton men with its implied obligation to carry on where our betters had left off was sometimes touched on lightly through a gentle reminder that running up to New York on weekends was pretty silly when there was good walking to be done on Sundays around the Big Triangle, bordered by Stony Brook and the Old Quaker Meeting House, as well as a wealth of other good things to be seen and enjoyed right on the campus, so, as our older and wiser friends put it, 'Absorb all of it you can while you are in Princeton because you'll never have this opportunity again.'

"Another favorite topic was sure to be Woodrow Wilson, always fair game for any verbal marksmen on the campus. Probably no president of Princeton before or since has ever been discussed more enthusiastically pro and con. You either were all out in favor of his ideas or you were just as outspoken—behind his back, of course—against his proposals. Woodrow Wilson was always forthright in his convictions which he stated with complete clarity so that no one could misunderstand what he favored. If his friends didn't like what he stood for, that was just too bad; on many of his proposals, even the faculty took vigorous sides. According to

those who knew him best, he appeared to take any disagreement with his views as a personal affront. A conciliatory approach might have won for him the adoption of many of his ideas which met defeat. Was his proposed Quad System worth while or was he trying to ruin Princeton? Most of us admitted that his new Preceptorial System seemed to be working all right—the freshman class of 1908 was the willing guinea pig of its third year trial—but wasn't he going too far in proposing to break up the unity of Princeton into quadrangle groupings? Another controversial subject of the day was what was the best site for the new Graduate School—where Woodrow Wilson wanted it or the location advocated by Andy West? And always good for an hour's bicker session was the perennial question, 'Aren't Woodrow Wilson's entrance requirements and scholastic standards too high?' Ralph DeMange '04 expressed the campus sentiment of the time in his brilliant cartoon in the Tiger showing Woodrow seated alone on the steps of Old North with the caption, 'Wilson, that's all.'

Horsing was at its best or worst when '09 started college. "Come Here Freshman!"—"Beat It, Freshman, Hat in Mouth!"—"Hit It Up, There!"—"Get Going!"—"Wheeeeeoow" (a long whistle). From the opening session of Chapel until the freshman-sophomore baseball game, two weeks later, the pink-cheeked neophites were never allowed a minute of adolescent peace. In the afternoons, after an intimate inspection of clothing, in particular, the color of one's garters, socks, shirt, if any, and tie, all captured freshmen would be chain-ganged to the now famous "Circus Maximus," a plot of grass surrounded by an iron fence, between Blair Arch and the old Railroad Station, back of Hill Dorm. Here all sorts of acts were put on with imaginary props and in particular the rowing races, with matches for oars and all with coats turned inside out and trousers rolled up above the knees. It was strenuous exercise in imaginary shells of eight men each in close races, until the sophs ordered all boats to capsize and men to swim to the imaginary shore. Some of the captives were made to roll peanuts with their nose down the full flight of Blair steps. Those were the days. It was easy to capture '09 men, because this was the first class to eat at the Commons and it was soft prey to corral them going in or coming out of that gustatory haven. The prescribed uniform was, of course, black jersey, corduroy trousers, black shoes and socks, no garters and the little black hat, so irritating to keep on the head. Freshmen were never allowed to walk; always some voice from a passer-by or a window whipped them to "Keep Going." After the inter-class baseball game, '09 founded a new "Old Custom" of P-rading all the way to Commons. Naturally it was a running fist fight all the way. The freshmen arrived practically in rags each year from this last rush. Horsing ceased from this event until after mid-year exams, when it was renewed with Spartan vigor until Washington's Birthday, from which date a freshman was allowed to live a normal life, with the exception of being compelled to wear the black cap at all times on the campus.

The sophs then wore peculiarly shaped black hats with orange trimmings, each soph club having a different design and always its club name embroidered in orange on the front of the hat. The rest of the costume was an orange trimmed blazer of black. It was always a hideous and ghastly sight to any wide-eyed freshman. These costumes lent an atmosphere all its own to the proceedings. In 1909's senior year the Faculty revised the entire horsing procedure and before many years it was a thing of the past. The only vestige remaining recently is the little black cap, and even it totters as a tradition.

1909 was the first class to have preceptors in all four years of college and some of the new young preceptors had the misfortune to be taken for freshmen and were shouted at and apprehended, causing endless embarrassing situations, since many of them lived in the dormitories on the campus. The new Marconi-grams by wireless telegraphy were the marvel of these

times and on March 13th, 1909, the Princetonian arranged a simple but all inclusive message from Dr. Henry van Dyke direct from the Tour Eiffel, in Paris, France. It came "direct" by being relayed from ship to ship and finally to an amateur wireless set on the campus. There were furtive notices and warnings about this great "Feat, Never before accomplished in College Journalism." Everyone was agog and then the Prince came out with an Extra, including a half page chart on the front page, showing the location of all the ships at sea, including coy little whales and luscious mermaids. The message when received was at least economical and laconic: "Greetings To My Princeton Friends." Some civil engineering student wrote a communication to the Prince: "To Whom was it sent?" But we let that pass for others.

The Club section from the Class of 1909 was unusual in several ways. There were only 10 men in it and nine of them came from the Kavana sophomore club and one from Yoradu. Only two men played on varsity teams and only one man was in the Triangle show: "Duchess of Bluffshire." But outside of these activities, the section seemed to be busy all the time in campus affairs.

Hugh Chaplin had been Vice-President of his class in junior year, was editor-in-chief of the Prince, an editor of the Bric, Class Orator at Commencement, on the Class Day Committee, member of Senior Council, Dining Halls Committee, Philadelphian Society, Monday Night Club, Municipal Club and in junior year, led the campaign for a University Club on the campus. Larry Dowd played varsity football, winning his letter, one out of 14 in the class and he was also captain of the gym team, a broad jumper on the track team and won first place in the Caledonian Games. He was voted "Best Built by Nature," "Developed Most Physically" and "Best Gymnast." Larry piled up the tributes when he won Honors in freshman year, and was a member of the Class Day Committee and the Municipal Club, an editor of the Bric and chairman and business manager of the Nassau Herald.

Tom Gillespie was now President of the Club, a member of the Class Day Committee and the Monday Night Club, while Bill Hetzel was Treasurer of the Club. Pam Hutcheson was an editor of the Tiger, a member of the Municipal Club and was voted "Some Spellbinder" and "There with the Small Talk," which seemed to be important classifications and dog-tags of distinction in these halcyon days.

Jim Hutchins was an editor of the Bric, while Bill Keys played on the varsity basketball team. The Club put its fraternal shoulder to the wheel, used a Stevens-Duryea car sparingly and thought Maude Adams was colossal. Milt Matter won honors in junior year, was the managing editor of the Tiger, assignment editor of the Prince, an editor of the Lit and a member of the Senior Council and Municipal Club. Ferd Mayer was Vice President of the Club, a member of the Triangle chorus in freshman year and a member of the Dance Committee and Wilson McNeely was a member of the Municipal Club.

As was always true, these men were an active group in their class, carrying on the traditions of the Club.

Otherwise, there were the usual stirrings. The finding of some bones, while excavating for Sage Dormitory, caused the renewal of rumors of a murder with Aaron Burr conveniently linked to it. It was finally decided by the proper University Department, probably "Art and Archaeology," that the bones were those of Princeton's earliest benefactors. The matter ended there. This was also the time when William H. Taft was inaugurated in a five day downpour in Washington, on March 4th, 1909, and a special trainload of students jammed themselves into several Pullmans for one of the wettest trips on any record, both inside and out. A group of Cap men tried to keep the party on a high level and, verily, succeeded. In the middle of the

1894 SECTION: Armstrong, Curran, Edwards, Forsythe,
Hatton, Kenyon, McIlwain, Sicard, Swan, Wilkins.



1894



1895

1895 SECTION: Butler, Huntingdon, Inch, Love, McCormick, North, Phillips, Poole, Roberts, Seaver, Speer, Taylor, Thacher, Weiss, Wyman.



1896 SECTION: Baker, Carnochan, Cochran, Churchman, Elliott, Fentress, Fordyce, Gunster, Howell, Johnson, Kingsbury, Mattingly, McGrann, McLean, Smith, Womack.

1896



1897 SECTION: Andrus, Balken, Crozer, DeCoursey, Elliott, Erdman, Forbes, Jessup, Hopper, McAlpin, Miller, Pitcairn, Taylor, Terry, Trainer, Wilkins.

1897

FINALLY SETTLED

winter, one of those glorious and amusing fires broke out in Witherspoon Street. As was their custom, the students took over control of the fire apparatus, most popular tools being axes, and hacked away at a fine blaze in a butcher shop. After rescuing most of the choice cuts, for the ensuing barbecue, the fire hoses were "inadvertently" turned on Dean Fine. And the Club's contribution to this performance was golden but anonymous.

The End of the Wilson Era

EDWARD HYATT WIGHT, known to all the world as "Hike," assumed the presidency of the Club for 1910. In junior year he had been class secretary and in senior year he was captain of the Gun Club, a member of the Dining Halls Committee, of the Right Wing Club, the Press Club and the Class Day Committee. Harold Francis Reed was Club Vice President, but was known by that name only to his family. The rest of the world knew him as "Sammy" Reed, star baseball player at Princeton for all four years. He was Class Vice President in sophomore year, a member of the Senior Council, the Monday Night Club, Municipal and Law Clubs and on the Class Day Committee. He, with Roy Frantz, was one of the two men in the Club to win their "P," from a total of 23 in the class. Winning a varsity letter in those old days was very difficult since they were awarded only (1) to men who played in the Yale football and baseball games, where there were few if any substitutions, (2) to those who played on minor teams which won championships, and (3) to individuals who won intercollegiate titles. During 1910's tour through Princeton, no class had won as many "P's" as this class.

When Commencement arrived, Bud Rolston turned out to be the Prophet, the Club's only speechmaker on that occasion and a good one. Others on the Committee were Brewer, Parke, Frantz, Reed, Fine, Dennis and Wight. In the senior elections, Sammy Reed ran ahead with "Most Confident," Butts Butler with "Hungriest Man" and Lou Parke as runner-up to "Best Read." The average cost of a college year was beginning to hit \$920.00 during this period. Billy Whitlock and Jack Fine were the only men in the Club winning honors and it was just, meet and right that Jack should be inscribed on this list, since his father was Dean of the College and, too, Jack was Washington's Birthday Orator in freshman year. Peb Pennington won the White Prize in Architecture and that about finished the record for serious scholastics for this group.

You will remember that Roy Frantz was running the mile at this time and that Lou Parke worked with the pole vault and was on the swimming team, as well as being its manager. There were all sorts of energetic young men: Sammy Reed was on the nine; Butler, Frantz and Parke were trackmen; Jim Dennis won the Class tennis championship, later becoming the manager of his varsity; and Bud Rolston was playing on the championship hockey team. At other times, Bud was ever to be found with his trusty bugle, calling all hands shrilly to the most exciting spot on the campus at that particular time, a clarion call to all hot stuff. "The" Tonnele managed the wrestlers, while Parke was the leading light in the new Intracollegiate athletic program and also reorganized the finances of the Princeton Summer Camp for underprivileged boys from the cities.

No club members seemed to be particularly interested in the new sport of rowing, even though the first crew to win a race on the new Lake was the Sophomore Four, which received the silver cup from Andy Carnegie himself on that auspicious afternoon of November 8th, 1907.

It was still publications that were favored. On the Prince Board were Tonnele, Dennis and Pennington, while Dennis was chairman of the Bric and Billy Whitlock and Bill Stevenson were on the Board. Dennis and Jack Fine ran the Nassau Herald as chairman and business manager, respectively. Reed was on the Senior Council and he and Whitlock were in the Monday Night Club. Dennis and Frantz were laboring for the Philadelphian Society and Rolston and Whitlock performed with the Triangle show: "His Honor The Sultan." The Glee Club had the vocal assistance of Butts and Fine, while Whitlock was on the Dance Committee. Fine and Wight were on the Dining Halls Committee, which supervised the Commons at this

time, and Fine was also on the Employment Bureau Committee, a new movement in those times and a forerunner of the present Bureau of Student Aid and Employment, which has done such an outstanding job for Princeton.

On the apéritif side, the Right Wingers were Jim Dennis and Hike Wight and "The Ten" was run by Frank Brewer, president, and Billy Whitlock. Tonnele was secretary-treasurer of the Press Club and Dennis and Wight were on the Smoker Committee, promoting the first Junior Smoker, which was such a gorgeous success at the old Inn. Jim, Parke and Reed abetted the Municipal Club, while Jim, "The," Frantz and Reed were in the Law Club. There were other items of consequence, for instance, of the 16 men in the 1910 section, John Bancroft left college to be married on December 18th, 1907, a real shocker to all because a student could not be married and remain in college those days. Then, again, it would be remiss to overlook Charley Hanna and Walt Wilson, sitting before the big fireplace at all hours passing witty remarks to and fro to keep the others amused and in good spirits. They were a sedentary unit hard to beat on anybody's hearthstone.

This Class of 1910 was the first to enter under the new honors courses and the last to Horse in February. It inaugurated the "Dry" Sophomore P-rade down Prospect Street with Roman candles and red fire at the end of freshman year, sipping champagne from the proffered glasses of the assembled banquet crowds in front of each club. It was the last class to hold the Election Rush in the old Gym, near little Blair Arch. Hat "Followings" were abolished with this class and an enthusiastic campaign was run for a University Club on the campus. It was ever thus. The proprietors of the Princeton Inn closed the grill and the pewter mugs, chained to the ceiling rafters, were taken down for the last time. The Nass absorbed the upperclassmen from that time on. This class instituted an athletic director, as well as placing Intracollegiate sports on a permanent basis in charge of an upper-class committee. It was really quite a time.

While the football team lost to Yale, 17 to 0, the baseball team won another championship in the New York game, 7 to 5. This was predicted by Halley's Comet, which came to town in May and was celebrated by nightly P-rades all over the campus with torches and the crowd singing as they went: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, How I Wonder Where You Are." These P-rades lasted for two weeks, ending at the Sun Dial each evening about 11 p.m., where speeches by the humorous elements attracted scores of students clad in pajamas in Halley's honor. The end was signified by the singing of "Oh, We'll Whoop Her Up For Halley's Comet, A Jolly Set Of Men." Indeed, a student gave a demonstration of the comet, throwing from Sage Tower a towel dipped in kerosene, to which was tied an alarm clock. No observatory ever claimed to record it. It was one of those great anonymous contributions. The class prize debater won by speaking for the negative side of: "Resolved, that it would be expedient for the Federal Government to impose an income tax." Unfortunately, the Club cannot claim him. The winning arguments were that it was an impractical and unjust tax and impossible to collect. Alas, history proved him in error, shall we say? Anyway, in the fall of junior year there was a memorable instance when a small circus came to town for the first time in many years, perhaps the first since Pawnee Bill. No circus parade was allowed on Nassau Street, since it was the custom of those days to let none P-rade on Nassau Street except college students. The entire undergraduate population went to the show and sat in the crude bleachers. Most of the attention was centered on the side shows and all students wanted to help take part. Finally a pistol was fired whereupon the tent unhappily came down on the crowd, starting a small panic and ending with the tent cut to shreds by students knifing their way out. Life was still all right.

Thirteen men constituted the 1911 section in senior year. They were a diversified lot and

participated in just about all endeavors. Mead Lewis, Andy Monroe and Don Simons won honors in the various academic terms while Don won the 1861 Prize in Math.

Andy Monroe was President of his class in junior year and Noel Bassett was Secretary-Treasurer while Andy was elected to the all important Class Secretary position in senior year. At Commencement Noel Bassett was the Presentation Orator and chairman of the Class Day Committee, which included Cort Handy, Monroe, Jim Marsh, Stu Raleigh and Simons. Jim Kennedy was on the Nassau Herald. In senior elections, Noel was a close second to "Most Popular Man" as well as "Most Desperate Fusser," while Stu Raleigh was "Best Tennis Player" and Biggy Woodle was elected "Handsomest and Hungriest Man." Van Merle-Smith came off with: "Developed Most Socially." Van was Club President, Jim Marsh, Vice President, Mead Lewis, Treasurer and from 1912, Sam White and Jesse Terry were Secretary and Assistant-Secretary. The clubhouse was beginning to look appointed by this time and all the downstairs rooms were panelled and carpeted, with only the Billiard Room and the Library remaining to have the walls completed. Each class, as it graduated, presented the club with a gift of finishing a room or hallway. Existence was very comfortable, with a log fire blazing in the evenings and the many mothy heads of big game from all over the world looking down thyroidally on the assembled group, in the Lounge. After dinner there was always laughter and banter, accompanied by singing with Raleigh at the piano. Around eight o'clock everyone drifted to the movies, or to rooms or some would have a rubber or two of bridge, upstairs.

About once a month, the club would lurch into academic action and would invite some professor to dinner and listen to a little "Higher Education" either at the dining tables or before the big fire. Life was indeed pleasant as an upperclassman in those days. It was at one of these academic evenings when Dr. Henry van Dyke, the great maker of poetry, received such ignoble and frightful treatment. The good professor arrived late for dinner and the steak in his honor was so popular that with a few "seconds," ordered by the voracious Biggy Woodle, and others of his ilk, it was soon utterly consumed. Henry rushed in, all rose in his honor, but when everyone was seated again, the waiter asked Dr. van Dyke, in a loud stage whisper, "How will you have your eggs, sir?" It was not a good situation.

Woodle, Simons, Monroe and Merle-Smith were on the football squad, and Biggy pitched on the baseball team, which Andy Monroe managed. The track team included Bassett in sophomore year and Don Simons threw the hammer for the varsity for three years.

Of the 29 varsity letters won by the Class, Woodle, Simons, Monroe and Mead Lewis garnered the coveted award. Mead was cox of the first varsity crew to race other colleges since back in the 1880's. In their first workout, they took on Cornell and Yale on the new Lake. They extended Cornell all the way down from the dam but lost in the final sprint by two lengths. However, Yale was 26 seconds behind and this maritime upset attracted tremendous attention to the efforts of Dr. Spaeth, Princeton's amateur coach. In one race on the lake, one of the oarsmen shoved his foot through the shell during a warm-up spurt, and naturally swamped the whole crew. All the oarsmen found it was only a bit over five feet deep, so they walked ashore, leaving Shrimp Lewis to swim or drown, since he was the smallest man in his class. He was only 5 ft. 5 inches tall and weighed only 114 pounds, when he was soaking wet, which he was at that precise moment.

Stu Raleigh was captain of the tennis team and Don Simons, secretary of the Senior Council, managed the matmen. Jim Kennedy and Andy Monroe represented the Club on the Prince.

THE END OF THE WILSON ERA

Van Santvoord Merle-Smith was the hero of the Triangle show in "His Honor The Sultan" and in "Simply Cynthia." With his superb build, excellent voice and finished dancing, he had the girls in the audience gasping for breath when he started his amorous scenes. According to the New York Morning Sun of that time, Van "drove all the girls delirious by his divine bostoning." Bunny Morrison danced in the chorus of both of these stage hits.

Cort Handy and Jim Kennedy sang with the Glee Club and Bassett, Handy and Monroe, who was on the Senior Council, were on the Dance Committee. Andy was a Monday Night Club operator, while Marsh and Raleigh were Right Wing and Stu and Bunny Morrison were on The Ten. The Monday Night Club later disappeared and the Thursday Afternoon Club arose, showing a certain calendaric tendency.

Jim Kennedy was a member of the Intracollegiate Committee and he, Bassett, Handy, Lewis, Marsh and Monroe were active in the Municipal Club. That was about the way it went.

This section of the Club came from four sophomore eating clubs, of which there were nine at this time. This class was the first to hold the Election Rush on the steps of Dickinson, since the old Gym had been torn down to make room for Campbell, or '77 Hall. The P-rade from the Inter-class baseball game to Commons was impeded a bit by the use of boxes and barrels placed in William Street by 1910 and finally by calling out the fire department to really mess it up. Horsing on Brokaw Field and at the "Circus Maximus" was at its best. But this was the last class to be horsed on Washington's Birthday.

The freshman track team of 1911 defeated Yale 54½ to 48½ and this squeeze was a prediction of things to come, since in senior year, after years of unbroken defeat, Yale lost to Princeton, 60 to 56. In football, senior year, the team ran up 101 points against all its opponents. Ah, but sadly, Yale scored the only 5 points against Princeton that year, but they were the important ones, winning the game 5 to 3. Indeed, the classes of 1908-1909-1910-1911 never witnessed a football victory over Yale.

During these four years Campbell Hall, Holder, Guyot, Sage Tower and Hamilton were finished. So was Woodrow Wilson, for the students put on a terrific campaign and helped elect him Governor of New Jersey. Prof. Henry van Dyke also resigned this year. Other events were the replacing of the lions on the steps of Old North by the famous Procter Tigers. Instead of abolishing Chapel, after a sturdy campaign by the Prince, the authorities advanced its hour to 8:15 a.m. and held the first classes of the day immediately thereafter. It was getting rugged.

Within the portals, Brookes Knight and his roommate, Jack Lionberger were busy learning bridge from Don Simons in the evenings and playing tennis all during the day. There were two very fine courts in those days behind the clubhouse and the sun porch made an excellent grandstand.

In December of 1910, the senior class gave a farewell dinner at the Princeton Inn for Woodrow Wilson. They presented him with a loving cup at that time. On the 10th of November Woodrow made his farewell speech to the students from the steps of Prospect. He had been elected Governor two days before. The boys cheered him for a full five minutes before he could say a word. And then he made a characteristic talk, direct from the heart. It was a very touching occasion.

The office of President remained unfilled until the spring of 1912. Mr. John A. Stewart, senior trustee of the University, was elected President pro tempore. He was of an advanced age, being then over 80 years old, and was actively engaged in banking in New York, as president of the United States Trust Co. He did not live in Princeton during this time and so the University rolled along under its own momentum.

The 162nd class to enter Princeton was its largest up to this time. 410 men entered and 365 graduated. This class gathered wood for the fire to celebrate a championship in baseball, before college had been opened a week and they showed the same spirit for all four years. They became one of the greatest classes in Princeton history. The remarkable unity developed by this group was no doubt due to the fact that they were not divided up into small eating club groups in either of their first two years and there were no colored hat followings nor other outward markings to set one man apart from his brother. There were no regular seats at Commons, each student sitting down wherever he happened to be. Naturally, the Club section of 18 from this class had the same unity of thought and action and they were a busy and influential core.

Emory Wilder was President of the Club in 1912 and the Vice President was Heroy M. Dyckman, while Jesse L. Terry was Treasurer. Men on the honors list were: Bosworth, Dell, Shaw, Spencer L. Jones, and Wilder.

On the varsity football squad, we had only two, roommates Bissell and Sam White—but they were enough. Playing on the baseball squad were: Jones, Parker, Heath, Shaw, and White, who was captain in junior year. The track team used Bissell in the shotput, Paine to run the mile, Terry to broad jump, and Dell to high jump and run the 120 yard hurdles, both of which he performed with ease and grace, besides being a notable soccer figure and Intercollegiate doubles tennis star, as well as the college singles champion in junior year. We were quite diversified.

Of the five men on the basketball team, Heath and Sam White were from the Club. Charley Eddy played on the golf and soccer teams, Stock Day was on the gun team and Dick Gile managed the wrestlers. Ad Bissell, who was voted, "Best Built By Nature" was the anchor man of the Three High on the gym team for all four years and Roy Dyckman worked on the double trapeze as well as the flying trapeze, an act which only Princeton, of all the colleges, included in its Gym exhibitions. It is now abandoned on the gym agendas.

In sophomore year, White was class Secretary and Treasurer, while in junior year, Burnham Dell had the same job. In senior year White was elected President of the class. Sam, in fact, was also elected "Best All Around Man," "Done Most For The Class," "Most Popular Man," "Best All Around Athlete" and was chairman of the Senior Council, which also included Dell and Bert Wangler. Dell was the president of the Philadelphian Society while Wangler was manager of the Triangle Club's "Main Street," which included Dyckman and Bill Whitney. Bosworth managed the Glee Club, which included Dyckman and Gile. Dell and Wangler were on the Dining Halls Committee and Dell and Terry were members of the Dance Committee. The Municipal Club contained Bissell, Bos, Dell, Eddy, Whitney and Wilder. Roy Dyckman played with the Orphic Order and Stock Day was a member of "The Ten," while Dyckman and Wangler were Right Wingers and Rod Paine and Sam White belonged to the Monday Night Club. We continued in the field of literary endeavors. Spencer Jones was business manager of the Prince and Bosworth was an editor of the Bric and Washington's Birthday Orator. Bill Whitney was one of the three editors of "Stress and Strain," the surprise takeoff of the Prince on St. Patrick's Day, senior year, when the Prince was not issued. This was one of the most famous of all humorous "issues" of the Prince, being written by and for the C. E.'s. Even the advertisements were a complete surprise to those who had paid for them.

At Commencement Sam White officiated as President and Bill Whitney made the Presentation Oration. Bosworth, Day, Dell, Parker, and Terry were on the Class Day Committee. When the master of ceremonies introduced Whitney, Bill recited the incident in sophomore year in

which he stopped to pass the time of day with a man he was sure looked familiar, standing alongside the train at the station. This man indeed looked like one of the nifty itinerant tailors from New Haven, who had of late adopted the gray derby. After discussing with this gentleman the success he must have had in selling clever spring suitings to the students, Bill remarked: "There's that damned bell ringing again on Old North. That's the hell of this place. Woodrow is spoiling it." After the train had left, the station agent asked Bill what he had said to President Wilson, which had so amused him. There was some doubt at the Cannon Exercises as to whether this was really true, but Bill seeing Governor Wilson in the audience, waved to him and said: "How about it, Woody?" To which the Governor replied: "I will never forget it—and neither will you."

In this gay crowd there were a few students, to be sure, like Bosworth, Dell, Shaw, Pep Jones and Em Wilder. But the group was gay especially during first term of senior year when both Ken Lyman and Ham Burnett resigned to be married. Of course, there were two tremendous parties connected with these events at which the entire section made history and headaches, and when confetti was in the form of ice cubes.

Sanford Brownell White, who became nationally known while in college as "Sam" White, because some newspaper reporter wrote his first name incorrectly, was the outstanding man in the Club and in Princeton during his senior year. His favorite game was basketball, but his greatest fame came from the way he played football, although he was captain of the baseball team in his junior year. In the third Yale game in Brooklyn, he made the only and winning run.

On November 4th, 1911, Princeton played Harvard for the first time since 1896 and the game played on University Field (now used only for baseball—but then used for track and football as well) was awaited with much enthusiasm. The game was a hotly contested one and was notable because there was only one first down in the entire game by either team. It was a fair day and towards the end of the second quarter an attempted Harvard drop kick was blocked. Sam, having very long arms and tremendous hands, grasped the loose ball and was off on his immortal 85 yard run. In the third quarter, Sam and Captain Ed Hart threw Harvard's Gardiner over his own goal line for a safety, making the score 8 to 0. Later in the game Harvard scored 6 points but the jubilation at Princeton, winning from Harvard in the first game of the renewed series, sent expectations soaring.

One week after defeating Harvard, the entire college rushed to New Haven to be present on the old Yale Field (before the Bowl was conceived). A few goggled sports started early in autos, then a new and very uncertain mechanical conveyance. Most of the students went by train, to make sure of arrival at the kick-off. It had rained the night before and while the ground had drained everywhere else, Yale Field was a quagmire and to make things worse, the ground-keepers went around the outside of the gridiron sweeping the water onto the field instead of off of it. The stands booed and yelled, and the crowds sent men out to try to stop them but in vain. It was a discouraging sight. The 30,000 spectators were stoking up for a good, crisp riot because of this unprecedented action. Nevertheless, the game started and was a kicking contest, neither team being able to make a first down and after the first two or three plays, it was impossible to recognize the muddy players on either team, falling and slipping and unable to run. Early in the game, Yale missed a signal and the center passed the ball to a delightfully unassigned spot in the backfield where there was no Yale stalwart. Sam White at left end, sloughed into the Yale backfield, scooped up the loose oval and ran for 60 yards with all in blue pursuit. The closest was Yale's Capt. Howe, who finally tackled Sam, and both men slid five yards. When the officials arrived on the spot, they uncaked White with the ball a few

inches over the goal line. Howe later kicked a score for Yale, but the final tally was Princeton 6—Yale 3.

This heroic episode is best described by Sam's classmate, Monk Halsey, who did it neatly into verse as follows:

"What is that slushy, squashy sound?" the Old Preceptor cried;
 "They're sweeping water on Yale Field," the "Simple Stude" replied.
 "Why do they sweep it on, not off?" the Old Preceptor cried.
 "The Lord and Yale alone know that," the "Simple Stude" replied.
 For we've beaten Yale in baseball and we've beaten them in crew,
 Thus we've won on land and water, but can we win in goo?
 So they're sweeping water on Yale Field to try out something new.
 To keep from getting beaten at New Haven.

"What does that wild-eyed lad out there?" the Old Preceptor cried;
 "'Tis a Yale man lookin' for the ball," the "Simple Stude" replied.
 "What is that stepping down the field?" the Old Preceptor cried;
 "That's Sammy runnin' like all hell," the "Simple Stude" replied.
 For there's a girl in Jersey City and she's hunching for him now
 Lest his lengthy footsteps falter and he slip in that damned slough,
 For scarce a yard or so behind comes Captain Arthur Howe,
 Not wishin' to see Yale licked at New Haven.

"What makes New England look so shocked?" the Old Preceptor cried;
 "They're lookin' at the Gay *White* Way," the "Simple Stude" replied,
 For we're beatin' of the Elis, you can hear the Dead March play,
 And the bloomin' dirge they used to sing they sing a different way,
 For the undertaker's busy takin' care of Yale today—
 When we're beatin' of the Elis at New Haven.

On the Monday morning after this classic struggle, the young preceptor holding an English preceptorial called on each of his students in alphabetical order and every one shouted: "Unprepared, I was at New Haven Saturday." When the preceptor finally reached White, he was the only one prepared to hand in his home work. The preceptor said: "That's funny, Mr. White was at New Haven, I saw him."



1898-99

1898 SECTION: Boyce, Canning, Carter, Churchman, D'Olier, DuBois, Hall, Hussey, Kennedy, Martin, Paine, Pitkin, Seaver, Sinclair, Stockly.
1899 SECTION: Armstrong, Carter, Crane, Delafield, Huey, Fallon, Kendall, Martin, Pomeroy, Rowan, Russell, Schultz, Southard.



1900-01

1900 SECTION: Cloney, Cochran, Davis, Douglas, Edwards, Griffen, Hastings, Kafer, Kellogg, Lathrop, LeBoutillier, Mitchell, Mountain, Poole, Sharpe, Stuart, Voorhees, Wilcox.



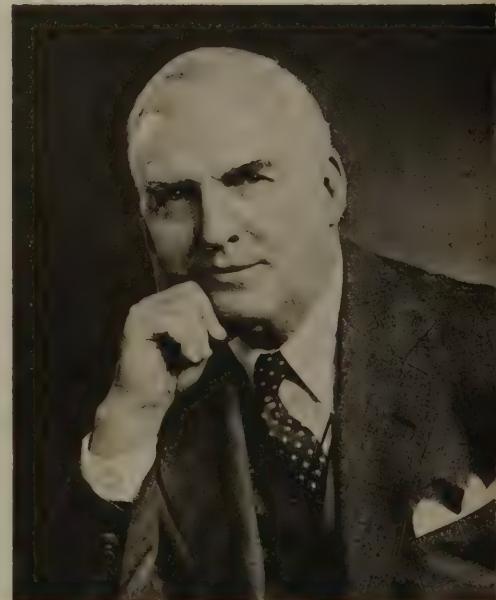
Worrall Mountain '00—Capt. of Gym



The Matterhorn for Painting Class Numerals—1900



Henry R. Lathrop '00
Leader of the Last Assault
on the Water Tower



Cochran, Stuart, and Voorhees
The 1900 Bloc of Princeton's Trustees



Our Next Quarters—1897



1901-02

1901 SECTION: Aitken, Armstrong, Badgeley, Belden, Childs, Fentress, Gardner, Huey, Hutchings, Janeway, Katzenbach, Kerr, Matthews, Pancoast, Patterson,
H. A. Smith, W. S. Smith, Vance.

1902 SECTION: Augur, Barron, Frost, Hay, Herndon, Hilliard, Ludlow, Mallery, McAlpin, Mills, Moore, Piper, Poole, Rowe, Stockly, Trowbridge.



1903-04

1903 SECTION: Ames, Armstrong, Ashmead, Byles, Coulter, Freeman, Galt, Hack, Miller, Paull, Robinson, Speer, Steen, Sullenberger, Wright.
 1904 SECTION: Armstrong, Baker, Bours, Brooks, Burdick, Burt, Carter, Cormany, Cosgrave, Davis, Kahler, King, Lichtenberger, Mills, Peake, Peters, Poole, Satterwhite, Stevens, Truesdale.



Ken Clark '05
 Our Melody Man
 "The Jungle Song"
 and "Going Back"

1905-06 1905 SECTION: Ames, Belden, Clark, Coughlin, English, D. C. Hamilton, F. A. Hamilton, Hart, Hilliard, Kampmann, Longcope, McAlpin, Moore, Paull, Ward.
 1906 SECTION: Atherton, Beaty, Cecil, Cochran, Cross, Eisele, Fitch, Fleming, Frolick, Hoagland, Ill, MacCoy, Palmer, Seeley, Sinclair, Vauclain, Whitney.



1907-08

1907 SECTION: Chandlee, Chew, Davis, Harris, Herring, Lewman, Martin, McLean, Nutt, Scott, Walker, Walsh, Weems, Wilson.

1908 SECTION: Brokaw, Clothier, Durstine, Forsyth, Jones, Leas, Miller, Myers, Pfeiffer, Phillips, Read, Sewall, Smith, Studer, Taliaferro, Trimble, Vanderhoef, Van Dyke, West, Wheeler.



The Best Old Place of All—1907



1909-10

1909 SECTION: Chaplin, Dowd, Gillespie, Hetzel, Hutcheson, Hutchins, Keys, Matter, Mayer, McNeely.

1910 SECTION: Bancroft, Brewer, Butler, Dennis, Frantz, Hanna, Parke, Pennington, Reed, Rölston, Stevenson, Tonnele, Whitlock, Wight, Wilson.



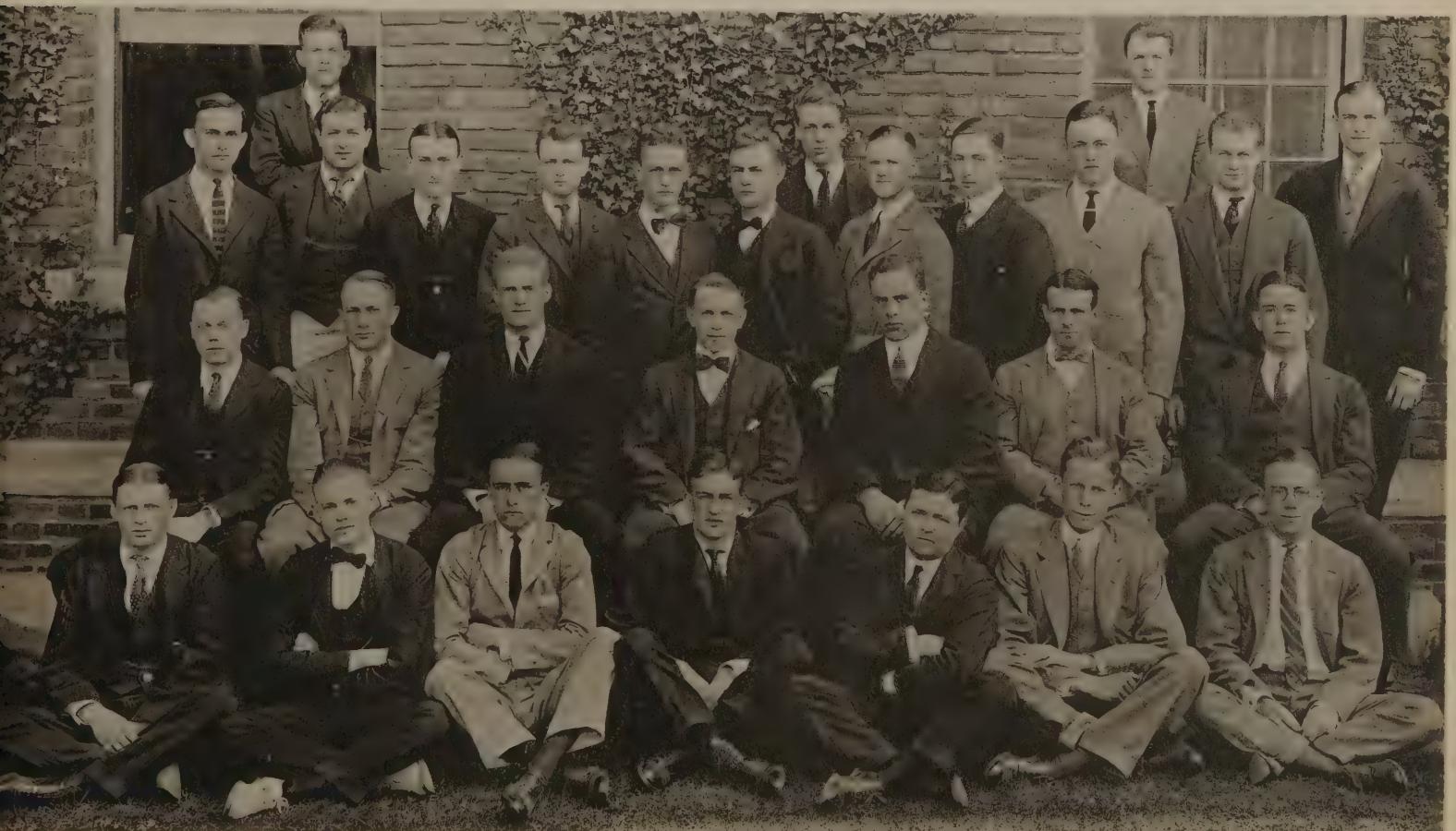
1910-11

1911 SECTION: Bassett, French, Handy, Kennedy, Knight, Lewis, Lionberger, Marsh, Merle-Smith, Monroe, Morrison, Raleigh, Simmons, Woodle.



1911-12

1911 SECTION: Bassett, French, Handy, Kennedy, Knight, Lewis, Lionberger, Marsh, Merle-Smith, Monroe, Morrison, Raleigh, Simmons, Woodle.
1912 SECTION: Bissell, Bosworth, Burnett, Day, Dell, Dyckman, Eddy, Gile, Heath, Jones, Lyman, Paine, Parker, Shaw, Wangler, White, Whitney, Wilder.



1913-14

1913 SECTION: Augur, Baker, Bissell, Chaplin, Eberstadt, Handy, Hawkins, Hostetter, Hutton, Lee, McDonald, Penfield, Reed, Simmons, Smith, Thomas, Wolfe.
1914 SECTION: Beltzhoover, Colt, Craig, Dulles, Dyckman, Elliott, Hartshorne, Hughes, Kassler, Kellogg, Pitney, Robinson, Shenstone, Slaymaker.



1915-16

1915 SECTION: Baker, Brazelton, Erdman, Finney, Fleming, Hammond, Hanks, Kidder, Longstreth, Mott, Salmon, Sealy, Sills, Spencer, Streit, I. E. Swart, W. S. Swart.

1916 SECTION: Abbott, Armstrong, Baker, Barber, Bevin, Carey, Farrell, Fillebrown, Gates, Glick, Knight, Lloyd-Smith, Payson, Roberts, Scudder, Sealy, Stockton, Thomas, Wadsworth, Watt, White.

No picture of 1917, due to the War



1918-19

1918 SECTION: Barrett, Bieler, Bowman, Butts, Donoho, Herendeen, Leslie, McCague, McDougal, Nourse, Warden, Winans.

1919 SECTION: Anderson, Bulkley, Erdman, Finney, Fraser, Guilbert, Heinsohn, Holden, Jennings, Jones, Kelly, Larkin, Makepeace, McDougal, Milne, Prentiss, Preyer, Quay, Savage, Seymour, Siedler, Thomas, Timmerman, VanDeventer.

The Distant Drums and War

SEPTEMBER 1913 opened another academic year with Cuyler Hall added to the expanding campus, and the Graduate College, Andy West's personal dream, formally dedicated. Class officer elections were conducted as usual. The seniors elected John M. Colt as Secretary-Treasurer; the juniors voted Bevis Longstreth as President, and C. Pardee Erdman as Vice President, whereas the sophomores tapped Frank Glick and Allen W. Bevin for President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. It was a gratifying tribute to our membership, guided by Alexander M. Craig, President; Shelton Pitney, Vice President; Guy Robinson, Treasurer, and David Fleming III, Secretary.

While the football team practiced assiduously, Amos M. Kidder donned his flannels to help win the University doubles tennis championship. Charlie Brickley's precise toe for Harvard defeated the Tigers 3-0, and the Yale game was tied 3-3 on Hobey's Baker's immortal 43-yard drop-kick. Thereupon, Bevin was elected assistant manager of the eleven and the stage was taken over by the Triangle Club's frenetic opus, "The Pursuit of Priscilla." Nothing, in fact, could have been further from the Cap and Gown mind that autumn than impending war.

The part of the show's heroine, Priscilla, was capably filled by Henry P. Elliott, who not only starred and collaborated on the book, but also served as president of the song and dance ensemble. Such song-hits as "Suppose You Pose For Me" and "Some Day" were composed and conducted by Ham Dyckman, and the chorus included Shelton Pitney, Bee Longstreth, William M. Spencer and Wilton Lloyd-Smith. George R. Hanks was also prominent in the ranks while Kidder, Scheerer and Walter White supplied staunch instrumental support. Meanwhile, the English Dramatic Society found cultural approbation in its performance of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," with Harold Hartshorne '14 in a leading role and Thomas B. Brazelton '15 as a townsman.

While the active thespians ran the gamut from leggy musical comedy to stark drama, the Musical Clubs, with James A. Baker '15 as manager, elected from 1915 C. Pardee Erdman, Kidder, Longstreth, H. H. Salmon, Jr. and Spencer; from 1916, Frank Glick and Wilton Lloyd-Smith; from 1917, William Scheerer, Jr. and the 1918 section had David R. Winans and Robert H. McCague. The Orphic Order, today a relic of the past, had Kidder and Scheerer, with the former serving as Secretary-Treasurer, while the Glee Club included Glick and Lloyd-Smith. Swart and Payson were the teeth of the Tiger's risibilities and, nearby, Colt '14 and Gates '16 debated vigorously.

A second-rate fire in Dickinson Hall illuminated the winter months, together with the election of John L. Mott '15 as head of the Philadelphian Society and Wilder Penfield's selection as Rhodes Scholar from New Jersey. The indoor teams plunged into their steam-heated activities. Bevis Longstreth was chosen captain of the wrestling team, Mason Scudder '16 served as goal on the championship water-polo team, Allen Shenstone was on the championship hockey team, and Ham Salmon and the capable Glick operated for the basketball team. The Mexican War situation aroused substantial interest and the Senior Council abolished "horsing" as spring again came to Princeton. Jim Baker and J. M. Carey were on the track team, Moore Gates was elected captain of soccer for the 1914 season, which was a signal honor, for the next two years. Meanwhile, the strong ball nine defeated Yale 1-0 in a rousing third-game playoff on June 23rd at the Polo Grounds. The winning run was scored by George Hanks, Ham Salmon was behind the bat, and another season came to a close.

Commencement followed in June, a never-to-be-forgotten June because just a few days later a man named Princip shot and killed the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, nephew of the Emperor of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. This happened in the Bosnian town of Sarajevo, an obscure place no Princetonian had ever heard of or would afterwards forget. The Kaiser seized on the incident to test the resolve of his future enemies, and a month later the war was on.

Excitement that summer was intense. But beyond that, the fighting meant little to Princeton or to most of the country. A few undergraduates and a few alumni volunteered with the British and French armies. But in the months that followed it was obvious that this was not America's war—as yet. Wilson enunciated his doctrine of magnificent isolation. Business continued as usual. College opened in the fall as usual. Only after the remorseless march of events did the Kaiser (whose ambassador, the impeccable Count von Bernstoff, had received an ovation when an honorary degree was conferred on him at Princeton two years before) begin to emerge as the embodiment of a German militarism to be feared and destroyed.

The autumn of 1914 was uneventfully inaugurated with Jim Baker as President, Perry Brazelton as Vice President, George Hanks, Treasurer, and Moore Gates, Secretary, singularly enough without benefit of dedications or spectacular fires. Class elections followed in due course. The juniors chose Allen W. Bevin as President, and Laurence G. Payson as Secretary-Treasurer. The sophomores selected Duncan D. Chaplin, Jr. for their President, and George T. Purves as Secretary-Treasurer, thus maintaining a hold on the prexy and bursar assignments. Mrs. Russell Sage enlivened the campus with a bountiful gift to the Commons Building Fund and the new Palmer Stadium was unveiled when the Tigers defeated Dartmouth 16-12 on October 24th. The moleskin operators summoned from the Club's polished tables were Bevin as assistant manager, Charley Highley at end and Frank Glick at halfback, on the starting team. John L. Mott at end and Ira and Wally Swart solidifying the line, rounded out our contribution to the cause. Although Harvard won 20-0 and Yale 19-14 in a thriller, the season was featured by Glick's brilliant backfield play.

Frank almost failed to make his freshman team. At practice he was always handed such a terrible old pair of football shoes that he couldn't run at all in them, and did better in his bare feet. But by his senior year he was to be captain of the varsity and was to make a significant contribution to Princeton football. As captain he realized, just as Eddie Hart had realized a few years before, that coaching by a committee of alumni did not work. He therefore urged the use of a single paid coach and even went so far as to recommend a candidate, "Speedy" Rush, who was coaching a high school team out in Cleveland. The following year Princeton, which had invented the game of football, hired Rush as its first regular coach in 46 years.

Meanwhile, on the Daily Princetonian, Ham Armstrong, Wilton Lloyd-Smith and Wells Drorbaugh were editors; Jim Baker was circulation manager and Frank C. Roberts, Jr. was assistant business manager. The Tiger's humor was etched from the pen of Ira E. Swart as art editor and tapped from the mind of Larry Payson; while the split infinitive was also guarded against on the Nassau Lit by Armstrong. To round out the literary field, the Bric-a-Brac board included C. Pardee Erdman. Meanwhile, Moore Gates was active in the oratorical and debating chambers. As autumn waned, Frank Glick was elected captain of the football team for the next season and Amos Kidder again paired to win the University tennis doubles and was runner-up in the singles.

The soccer team, with Gates at the helm and Joe Carey subbing at halfback, ended fourth in the intercollegiate league.

The 1915 section, like the one before it and the one after it, was very strong in publications,

music and drama. The Triangle Club had no less than thirteen members of Cap and Gown connected with the show.

After the Christmas recess, the Prince elected a new board. Ham Armstrong filled the post of editorial chairman, and Frank Roberts was business manager, with Lloyd-Smith '16 and Drorbaugh '17 as editors. The Triangle Club busied itself with a new show bearing the deathless title of "Fie! Fie! Fi-Fi" in which production Lloyd-Smith did chores as assistant manager. From the 1915 section were Brazelton, Hanks, Kidder, Longstreh, and Spencer; from 1916 were Payson, Lloyd-Smith and White; and Edward L. Duer, Crowell Haddon and W. Scheerer, Jr. and Joe Donner from 1917; a powerful recruitment for this musical effort.

More formidably speaking, the English Dramatic Association presented "Candida," not only in Princeton but in New York and Lakewood, N.J. Walter White was assistant business manager, and Cap and Gown contributed Brazelton and Payson, the latter becoming stage manager the following year. The musical organizations, as usual, brightened the season. Joe Baker was Vice President, Wells Drorbaugh was assistant manager and the members included Lloyd-Smith, W. Scheerer, H. H. McCague and David R. Winans. White was president of the Orphic Order. In addition, Francis W. Guibert '19 was pianist of the Glee Club and Baker was leader of the Mandolin Club. It was a highly tuneful club that year.

On the Tiger, Payson was now the managing editor. Armstrong was an editor of the Nassau Lit, and Frank L. Farrell '16 and William L. Dempsey '17 were president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Press Club. The winter sports began to draw to a close. The championship water polo team not only had Nourse at center but also John Rutherford '17 at forward, and the former was chosen captain for the following year. In fact, the water polo team was in the process of going for six consecutive years without a defeat, and few college sports have ever been so completely dominated by a handful of players as water polo was during these years by the Princeton team. In 1916, Herb Warden, playing his first season of water polo, scored only one point less than all the other forwards on all the other teams in the league put together. That was the year that Princeton captured every place but one on the intercollegiate team and rolled up a grand total of 335 points to the opposition's 12. The following year Yale was drowned 90-5 in the final game for another championship.

Captain Longstreh and J. A. Baker led the wrestlers to a win over Yale, and the gymnasts placed second in the League with Frank Roberts and Pardee Erdman racking up points. Acrobatic-wise, Frank Roberts was elected captain of the gym for 1915-1916, and then spring-fever caught up with Princeton.

The tennis team was capably handled by Amos Kidder as manager and Bill Fillebrown as assistant manager. Incidentally, the following season Bill became manager and S. H. Compton '17 became assistant manager, thus perpetuating the tennis tradition. In tennis, this was the era of R. Norris Williams and Maurice McLoughlin, the "California Comet" and sponsor of the cannon-ball serve. Meanwhile, Kidder and Brazelton played on this championship outfit, which did not lose a single match. The baseball team again had the redoubtable Captain Hanks in left field and Ham Salmon did the mitt-and-mask chores with Duncan Chaplin pitching. The track team claimed Baker, Carey, Dillon, Longstreh, Nourse (the first javelin thrower in Princeton history) and Roberts. So another academic year drew to a close and another section graduated. George Hanks delivered the Class Prophecy, and we suspended activities until the fall. But 1915 was a year to be remembered; "Nance" Hanks was Treasurer of the Club and he wound up accounts *in the black*. Things were picking up.

Another September, this one, 1915, introduced "Speedy" Rush as the head football coach.

Glick was now President of the Club, with Lloyd-Smith Vice President, Frank Farrell, Treasurer, and Wells Drorbaugh the Secretary. The season was further signalized by the granting of thirty-nine (39) cuts to undergraduates and the breaking of ground for the new Commons Dining Halls. Class elections were processed and again the Club's roster supplied man power for the high offices, with Larry Payson being voted Secretary-Treasurer of the seniors, and Charley Highley chosen as Vice President of 1917. The Senior Council, of which Payson was Secretary, included Glick, Lloyd-Smith and Roberts. Apart from this polling, the football season engaged the attention of the undergraduate body. The varsity, under the new coaching procedure, and the leadership of Captain Frank Glick and with Highley at left end and Bob Nourse at left guard, started auspiciously. However, defeats by Harvard and Yale, 10-6 and 13-7 respectively, cooled certain burning aspirations. Gates again captained the soccer team, with Carey at right-half.

Meanwhile, the Triangle Club was incubating "The Evil Eye," a travesty on mental aphasia. Lloyd-Smith was the manager, Perry MacKay Sturges the assistant manager, Payson the stage manager, Reynolds was assistant stage manager and Bill Armstrong was the advertising manager. In addition, William McK. Bowman played the female lead of Dulcinea, supported not only in the cast by Crowell Hadden and F. W. Guilbert, but also in the chorus by Compton and Quay. Bob McCague played the traps enthusiastically in the pit and complemented the music written for the show by Guilbert which included such tasty tunes as "On Dreams Alone" and "Play With Me," very whistleable numbers, indeed. Naturally, the show proved a delightful success. On the other side of the dramatic fence, the Dramatic Association dipped deeply and valiantly into the English translation of Molière's "Les Femmes Savantes" with Bowman again taking a leading role. Backstage the Club continued its unionization as Walter White served as business manager, Larry Payson as stage manager, and Paul R. Scheerer the responsible property master.

The Musical Clubs chose Wm. Scheerer Vice President, Wells Drorbaugh manager, and Louis H. Bieler assistant manager, a triumvirate that shepherded McCague, Dave Winans and Francis Guilbert through the vagaries of sharps and flats. Scheerer became a triple-threat when he headed the Mandolin Club and was elected president of the Orphic Order. On the journalistic side, the Prince selected Drorbaugh as an editor and Louis Bieler as assistant business manager, while the Tiger exchanged its humor for currency through Ned Herenden as its business manager. Then the Press Club chose Bill Dempsey as president and thus representation in the Fourth Estate on the campus was virtually complete. It was the same Dempsey who reached the pinnacle of sporting life with a Stutz Bearcat car. Bevin and Fillebrown upheld the Right Wing Club standards and Moore Gates was president of the American Whig Society.

The creaking winter duck boards led sports followers to witness two championship teams. The gymnasts, headed by Captain Frank Roberts captured the intercollegiate title and the water-polo outfit went on to its fifth undefeated season with Mason Scudder still in the goal and Norman Nourse drowning the opposition. In wrestling, H. L. Cory was assistant manager and the basketball team, which included Frank Glick, tied Penn for the intercollegiate title, but lost 16-14 in the playoff, and the score is to be compared with the astronomical scores today, thirty-five years later. An epidemic of measles deferred the opening of college for a week after the spring recess and thereupon A. V. Savage was installed as bow oar on the crew (which was to defeat Harvard, Yale and the Navy) and also as Vice President of the Philadelphian Society, a neat double.

All this time, a subtle change had been working in the undergraduate mind. Debates on neutrality became more and more common at the Club and the International Law courses of Philip Marshall Brown enlivened the thinking. Soon they were raging far into the night. Here and there men began slipping off to war. The Plattsburg camps were started (thanks in large part to President Hibben's extraordinary force and activity as Chairman of the Advisory Council on Summer Military Camps). The "Lusitania" had been sunk. Dr. Hibben made a speech of national import against the Government for its failure to move faster and more realistically in the deepening crisis. In a parade at Princeton the outstanding exhibit was the Reverend Pardee Erdman marching down Nassau Street clad only in a barrel which carried the message: "I gave my clothes to the Belgians."

The spring activities featured Bob Nourse breaking the intercollegiate javelin throwing record at the Penn Relays with a toss of 177' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Carey and Roberts were trackmates. The tennis team was sparked by Irving Riker who won the University singles title, and duly chaperoned by Bill Fillebrown as manager. On the diamond, the baseball team which defeated Yale in a third game play-off, 1-0, awarded letters to Ted Keating for patrolling right field and to Dunc Chaplin for his efforts on the mound. It was a successful athletic season, on the whole, and the Club's membership was heavily identified in the line-ups.

And so, another Commencement came to the Princeton campus, darkened considerably now by the ever-increasing pressure of the European World War.

In the summer of 1916 there were to be found drilling at Plattsburg three times as many Princetonians as undergraduates of any other university. When they came back to college in the fall they petitioned for the establishment of a military course at Princeton. This was installed, under Captain (later General) Stuart Heinzelman, and great numbers signed up. Most of those who didn't had already enlisted.

The Club opened to its new section as another September headed the calendar. The new Commons Dining Halls were presented to the University and a new Senior Council, which included Chaplin and Dempsey, started to function through an uncertain and beclouded year. The eleven lost to Yale 10-0 and to Harvard 3-0 despite all that Highley at end and Nourse at tackle could do to buttress the line. The soccer team, however, with Ernie Savage in the line-up, and Bob McCague ministering as assistant manager, tied for first place in the Intercollegiate League. War talk grew apace. The Triangle Club moved ahead, with Sturges as manager, Ed McDougal as assistant manager, and Bowman as secretary, towards the opening night of "Safety First." This was a musical on the 21st Century, involving futuristic art, the feminist movement, and prison reforms. Bill Dempsey was the advertising manager, Bowman had the female lead again, abetted in the chorus by Compton, Donner, Winans, and Matt Quay. Francis Guilbert again collaborated on the music and you may recall "When That Beautiful Chord Came True." Other members of the Triangle Club that season included Crowell Hadden and William Scheerer.

As the fall season turned to winter, movies began to be shown of the American Ambulance Field Service and a straw ballot indicated a vote of 503 to 92 for universal military training. The Musical Clubs kept up brightly under the management of Louie Bieler, while Blauvelt, Dall, Skidmore, Worden and Stuart Chapin contributed their tuneful talents.

From among the various tunesmiths the "Kawaihau Trio" arose and two-thirds of it consisted of Bob McCague and Bob Nourse. Bieler was on the Prince and the Tiger welcomed Ned Herendeen and Lansing C. Holden, Jr. On February 5, 1917, the Princeton Battalion was established and Club life was losing its flavor. Life was assuming a grave realism. A month

later a patriotic mass meeting was held in Alexander Hall. Although the Club sensed the inroads that soon would occur in its membership, it carried on with such activities as had not been completely arrested. On the swimming team, Lansing Holden and Herbert Warden held forth with distinction. The water-polo unit went on to its sixth consecutive championship and Cap nearly inundated the team with personnel as Bob Nourse, Warden, Norman Nourse, John Rutherford and Holden paced the squad to another title. The month of May arrived and undergraduates taking Intensive Military Drill were allowed to drop all subjects and the Princeton Battalion was reviewed by President Hibben. Throughout the spring, events became more and more hectic. While Purves and Chaplin were putting in a last season on the ball team, three sections of the Princeton Ambulance Unit sailed for France on May 26, 1917. At Commencement Ted Keating delivered the Class Prophecy in an atmosphere more tense and foreboding than any since the Civil War days, as the graduating students went almost literally from Nassau Hall to the recruiting station with their diplomas in their hands. Princeton was in the war up to her neck.

The new college season opened with the curtailment of formal athletics, which was reduced to an informal basis. The decimating influence of war manifested itself in all undergraduate activities. The Bric-a-Brac was reduced from over 100 pages to 40 pages. Interest in sports was eclipsed. Princeton, and therefore Cap and Gown, along with the nation, had gone to the front. Before it was over more than 5,400 Princetonians had seen service, the highest percentage of any college in the country. Cap and Gown contributed its full quota and in the Club itself the honor section was 1917. Every man in the section was in uniform; and five were killed: Samuel H. Compton, T. T. Carey, Thomas H. Mills, Elkins Oliphant, and Arthur V. Savage. The percentage record of this section, both as to participation (100%) and casualties (22%) was the highest of any comparable student group in the nation. In all, ten Cap and Gown men gave their lives, many of them in circumstances of the utmost heroism. The five heroes of other sections were: Jesse Benedict Carter '93, C. D. Baker '17, H. K. Buckley '19, Arthur Preyer '19, and Gerald P. Thomas '19. Recognition of the war records of Cap and Gown men deserves much more space than can be given in a history such as this.

David McDougal, assistant manager of the football team, was absent on service. Donald S. Leslie, manager of the crew, was absent on service. A. G. Heinsohn '19 and Tom Raleigh of the hockey team, were absent on service. Bob McCague, manager of the soccer team, was absent on service, and so was Howard Siedler of the ball team. So were Ned Herendeen of the golf team, and Lou Bieler and Dave Winans. The few that were left ate at Tiger Inn. Cap and Gown had suspended operations. Prospect Street was deserted.

Meanwhile, John H. Barrett '18, the dash man, had been elected captain of the track team. Charlie Erdman, Jr. '19 ran the hurdles. The Triangle show was abandoned. The hockey and gym teams were abandoned. The Princetonian itself suspended publication. By the end of May, only 73 members of the senior class of 394 had completed their college courses. There is little to write of Cap and Gown at Princeton during this time: this record was being written overseas and in the training camps.

The fall of 1918 found the University still in the curricular doldrums, the informal and confused atmosphere that befogged it in the spring. Things were still on an emergency basis. The eleven was no longer colorfully known as "The Tigers," but, rather haphazardly, as "The Princeton Informals." The freshman class plunged ahead and elected Everett N. Case as President, later to become a member of the '22 section. Wilhelmus B. Bryan '20 and C. R.

Gregor '20 went into the first shell on Lake Carnegie for autumn rowing and the Undergraduate Council seated Bryan, Erdman and Case.

Then came the big news. November thankfully heralded the Armistice and the Club began to await the return of its members from service to complete their college years. It was not long. As fast as they could get demobilized, men came pouring back to Princeton. Cap and Gown was reopened by a few hardy souls led by Carl Erdman, Budd Gray, Raleigh and Makepiece. One remembered George Boyer who had worked as a steward in the Club before the war; another hired "Big Dick" Dickerson to take charge of the kitchen and, after a few days of cooking the meals themselves, members found the Club functioning again.

Things that winter got under way slowly. The Student Army Training Corps was demobilized. So were the Navy Unit, The Central School of Physical and Bayonet Training, the Wissahickon Barracks Unit, the School of Military Aeronautics, The Officer-Materiel School, the Field Artillery Unit, the Princeton University Center in Paris, the Ambulance Field Service Unit and many others. The fall and winter sports programs were too disorganized to really function until the following year. The dormant Triangle Club was unable to gather sufficient momentum from a standing start to undertake any pretentious extravaganza so it revived "The Honorable Julius Caesar" which had been first produced in 1893, and, later, in 1895. Ned Herendeen returned to become secretary and manager of the show and Bryan handled the costuming. McCague and Quay renewed their interest in the Triangle's efforts and contributed to its success, along with Harrison B. Smith '20; McCague also became leader of the Mandolin Club. Blauvelt, Dall, Worden, and Gregor of 1920, and Hopkinson, Leh and Skidmore of '21 became identified with the Musical Clubs. Herendeen was also advertising manager on the Tiger and Ritz Perry '21 and Foster R. Dulles '21 were on the staff. Things were getting back to normal again.

Blauvelt and George Hackney were leading spirits on the Nassau Lit, while Monty Peck was editor in chief of the Pictorial Review, startling the campus by taking photographs from the air in a Curtiss "Jenny." John Henry Leh '21 served on the business staff. Hackney was also an editor of the Prince with Richard Halliburton '21, who was later to become the idol of a whole generation of armchair travellers with his books about his adventures. Dick swam the Hellespont. He crossed the Alps on an elephant. He called here; he marched there. Later on he set out from China in a native junk to sail across the Pacific, but he met a typhoon in the China Sea and neither Dick nor any member of his crew was ever seen again.

Really the Enchanted

ON January 6, 1919, Princeton reopened as of normal times. There were no mid-years as yet but the Daily Princetonian broke a seven months' journalistic silence and life changed gears.

Class elections were resumed. William H. Downs '20 was elected Secretary-Treasurer of his class. Walter S. MacPhee '22 was chosen Vice President, and John B. Ramsay '22 the Secretary-Treasurer of the freshman class. The "Honorable Julius Caesar" was primed now and ready for the road. Francis Guilbert again contributed his musical talents while Bill Bowman returned to play "Julia." The chorus listed Blauvelt, Quay, Case, and Bill English. The Musical Clubs hiked their tempo, aided by Blauvelt, Chapin and Worden of '20, Haines, Hopkinson, Skidmore and Leh of '21, and Case '22. The reappearance of the Daily Princetonian was stimulated by Hackney and Pulling of '20, Cornelius P. Trowbridge '21 and Burnham Carter '22, John Ramsay and Elliott Speer '20 as editors and Bill Bryan as circulation manager. The campus began to hum with an activity that had been shelved by the war and retarded by minds devoted to greater causes. It was beginning to look like old times.

As a result, winter sports gradually resumed their places in the winter sun. A sadly handicapped hockey team that even had to travel to Brooklyn to practice, was supported by Edward Keyes at left wing. As the Intercollegiate Swimming Association was still abandoned, only dual meets were held, in which Matt Quay participated. However, a spring of peace appeared and there was a greater acceleration in the return to normalcy. Rowing was resumed on the old basis under the megaphonic urging of Dr. Spaeth. With Charlie Gregor at No. 7 and Bryan at No. 5 our contribution was creditable as oarsmanship was revived. On the diamond, Keyes held down shortstop on a team that finally lost a play-off game to Yale. In track the Club sponsored both captain and manager, Charlie Erdman and Bill Downs, along with Channing F. Sweet '21, the high-jumper, and Bill Savage '20. It was in 1918 that Erdman created a then Princeton track record by skimming the 120 yard hurdles in $15\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, while one-third of the nine-man championship intercollegiate golf team comprised Herendeen, McCague and Ed Pulling. Andy Anderson, a great fancier of stray dogs, started a club of his own, the Planters Punch Club. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, came to this country on a good will tour. His visit to Princeton, during which he stayed at the Club and was made an honorary member, was immortalized in a Triangle show song:

"For he nearly knocked us down
When he went Cap and Gown
God save the King."

Commencement and reunions rolled around, sweeter than ever for being "reunions" in the true sense for many a veteran. It was a great spring but not an easy one for all. Getting unwound again after a year in the trenches and picking up the threads of college life took some doing. It was hard to study. In fact, Howard Siedler says that the most work he did that year was to carry logs upstairs to burn in the fireplace during the afternoon pool games. Matt Quay describes the emotional climate well:

"Those of us who came back in 1919 found the Clubhouse in poor repair and in the hands of a new section from the Class of 1920. Many of these new men were utter strangers to us. In our exuberance at being again civilians and undergraduates we embarked on a series of weekend house parties which ended abruptly on receipt of a letter from the Dean. From September



1920-21-22

1920 SECTION: Blauvelt, Bryan, Butler, Chapin, Dall, Downs, Gray, Hackney, Hubbell, MacGregor, Peck, Pulling, Raleigh, Reynolds, A. Rogers, B. Rogers, Savage, Smith, Speer, Steers, Trowbridge, Van Cleve, Worden.

1921 SECTION: Campbell, Cover, Dulles, English, Finney, Haines, Halliburton, Hockaday, Hopkins, Hopkinson, Keyes, Leh, Penney, Perry, Raymond, Seiberling, Skidmore, Strong, Sweet, Trowbridge, Upson, Wallis, Waxter.

1922 SECTION: Carey, Carter, Case, Dickinson, Hackney, Hooper, Irwin, Jackson, Kaltenbach, MacPhee, S. Page, L. Page, Peard, Ross, Ramsay, Scarlett, Swede, Todd, Ulman, West.



1923-24-25

1923 SECTION: Davis, Forsyth, Gorman, Hopkins, Kennedy, Lamb, Lloyd, Long, Moreland, Ross, Savage, Sellers, Shober, Stevens, Thomas, Towers, Wangler, F. C. Williams, R. L. Williams, Jr., Wright.

1924 SECTION: Bartow, Beebe, Blankarn, Bonner, Bowring, Crabbe, Dulles, Fuller, Gambee, Guthrie, Halsey, Hitzrot, Hopkinson, Innes, Keith, Lanier, Leh, McClenahan, Miles, Payne, Roberts, Simons, C. D. Spalding, J. C. Spalding, Sutphen, Woolston, Yandell.

1925 SECTION: Baily, Ballantine, Bope, Carson, Cochran, Hicks, Hurditch, Mack, Newell, Oliver, Phillips, Porter, Quarles, Van Cleve, Van Gytenbeek.



1925-26-27

1926 SECTION: Aulsbrook, Bacheller, Beck, Benny, Burr, Dove, Easton, Finlayson, Fisher, Gaffney, Gates, Goddard, Hawkins, Helmrath, Hobson, Laflin, LeMaistre, Locher, McAlpin, McDonough, Miles, Monroe, Quay, Robinson, Simmons, Simons, Taylor, Van Keuren.

1927 SECTION: Bayes, Beard, Beardsley, Bradley, Breed, Buchholz, Collins, Crawford, Derr, Dunn, Eckerson, Harris, Howell, Kabayama, Kassler, Pell, Prendergast, Sands, Sloan, Snowden, J. A. Townley, W. W. Townley, Whitaker, Wooldridge.



1928-29

1928 SECTION: Alexander, Blake, Bodman, Bowron, Chivers, Clements, Cover, Deknatel, Doolittle, Elliott, Ford, Hall, Harbison, Hanny, Hughes, Jadwin, Jemison, McPherson, Merriman, Morgan, Neilson, Owen, Peterkin, Rennard, Richardson, Richman, Rose, Scarlett, Shaw, Simons, Stout, Stratford, Summey, Tencher.

1929 SECTION: Bassett, Blake, H. P. Cochran, W. F. Cochran, Jr., W. W. Cochran, Deknatel, Elting, Emlen, Fuller, Heydt, Hiestand, Kelham, Lawrence, Livingston, McLallen, Nash, Noble, Quarles, Reynolds, Rockefeller, Rudel.

1919 to February 1920 I lived off the campus with Guilbert, Holden and Kelly. We were in the category of super-Seniors and felt rather out of the general current of undergraduate life. I think that this, plus the absence of many of our classmates, who were either at work or had been killed during the war, made most of the returnees anxious to get to work. I know that when February 1920 rolled around and my diploma was handed me in Nassau Hall, I felt a distinct sense of relief."

Princeton's first post-war Commencement and Reunion was a glorious return to the old tradition. It didn't take long for the 1919 boys to get acquainted with the young strangers from 1920. Many of them had been in the service themselves and were as rambunctious as the 1919ers.

The football season was the most successful one since 1911; the varsity defeating Yale 13-6 and tieing Harvard 10-10, despite the shocking fact that only three candidates from 117 aspirants had had previous experience. Frank Glick served this season as assistant coach to Bill Roper, and Waddy MacPhee was a halfback. Bill Downs was our undergraduate member on the Board of Athletic Control that year. The fall program was in full swing. The cross country boys started to re-gallop over the landscape, placed second in the Intercollegiates and soundly outdistanced Yale. Allen Swede was one of the stars of the season and the team was managed by Downs, a very ubiquitous games promoter. The soccer aggregation was captained by Ernie Savage, who with his clubmates, Trowbridge and Keyes, propelled Princeton into second place in the League standing, one game behind Penn.

Away from the sundry playing fields, the Tiger elected Bill English, assistant business manager; Foster Dulles and Bill Strong '21 were in the literary department; Ritzy Perry in the art end; and F. Le Moyne Page '22 on the business staff, thus securing a strong bloc in the humor market. On the more serious side, Hi Blauvelt was managing editor of the Nassau Lit, and his board included Hackney and Dulles. Hi's term of office included the distinction of his turning down as unsuitable a number of poems by William Shakespeare which had been submitted by a classmate under his own name. That was the same Hiram Blauvelt who, as a correspondent in World War II, paid a visit to Haile Selassie in Abyssinia and while backing out of the Royal presence, stepped squarely on His Highness's little dog and obliterated it.

On the Princeton Pictorial Review were Peck, C. R. McGregor '21, G. A. Trowbridge, with J. Rich Steers '20 as business manager and Heinie Leh as circulation manager. Burnham Carter '22 was on the executive committee of Clio Hall. New organizations cropped up. The Princeton Speakers Association was formed to meet the rising demand for undergraduate speakers that surrounding meetings desired from time to time, and it was to obtain the most capable speakers in Princeton to meet this market. Active membership in this Association was attained by Pulling, Leh, and Shorty Seiberling. Another thing that was incubated for the first time on the now over-flowing campus was the Varsity Club of which Bill Savage became Secretary. The Philadelphian Society elected Pulling president and Charlie Haines vice president, while on the frothier side, Charlie Gregor represented Cap and Gown Club in the Right Wing Club. Trowbridge was then secretary of the International Polity Club and the Senior Council consisted of Bryan, Downs, Bill Savage and Pulling. Keyes was again regular left wing on the hockey team during these winter months.

In February 1920, there were graduated 86 members of the Classes of '18 and '19 and the War Memorial Tablet was unveiled in Nassau Hall. In May, Dickinson Hall and Marquand Chapel indulged in standard fires. The University Musical Clubs, which had been re-organized in January, embarked on an Easter trip and also gave performances on several of the ships of war of the Atlantic Fleet which were stationed at New York. The roster included Stuart Chap-

lin, Charlie Haines, Leh, Skidmore, Strong, Case, Frank F. Peard '22 and E. Trudeau Thomas '23. The Daily Princetonian's outgoing board had Hackney, Pulling, Dulles, C. P. Trowbridge, Halliburton, Carter and J. B. Ramsay as editors, a bloc of seven out of seventeen editors. Bryan was circulation manager and Phil Wallis was assistant business manager. In the air, Lansing Holden was elected president of the Aero Club with Peck as secretary.

With spring, came baseball, and on the diamond the varsity nine produced a splendid record throughout a long schedule, ultimately ending in a triple tie for the Big Three Championship, only to lose again the play-off game to Yale 1-0. Half the regular infield, with MacPhee at second and Keyes at third base, came from the Club rolls, and the nine was rounded out with Ernie Savage alternating in left field.

The track team, too, had an enviable record that season, with Charlie Erdman as captain and Bill Downs as manager. On the squad were Sweet, Swede, Trowbridge and Bill Savage. That was the year, at the Penn Relays, that Trowbridge came third in the high hurdles. The cinder men trounced Yale, and out of eight Princeton firsts, Erdman accounted for two in the hurdles and Swede one in the mile run. The squad then journeyed to England and defeated Oxford 6-4 with Erdman racking up another first place. The season ended with Swede and Erdman holding Princeton records.

On the Lake, the crew outrowed Harvard, Yale and Penn with Le Moyne Page pulling a good bow oar. The undefeated championship golf team had Pulling playing consistently fine rounds while the tennis lads finished second to Yale in the League with impetus from Hunt T. Dickinson and Henry J. Kaltenbach, Jr. of '22. Russ Hopkinson, who was assistant manager of swimming and water-polo, was elected manager for the water activities for next season. During Commencement week, the customary festivities were held and the Triangle Club closed a most successful year with two last performances of the "Isle of Surprise," in the time-honored Casino, the cast numbering Seiberling, Trowbridge, Case, Archibald B. Jackson '22 and Do Thomas. F. Warburton Guilbert '20 composed several numbers, arranged the score, and had the character role of The Citrate of Magnesia, while Morrison Ulman '22 was the assistant costumer.

The fall of 1920 was to open with the usual elections of one sort and another. Among the classes, Keyes was elected Vice President of the seniors and A. B. Jackson, who was manager of the Triangle Club, was chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the juniors.

The only thing that could take any of the glitter from the record of 1920 is the record of 1921. The football team, with MacPhee at back, and Hooper at tackle and Glick as assistant coach, won every game, except for a 14-14 tie with Harvard. It went into the Yale game a 10-7 underdog in the betting. But a group from Cap and Gown, figuring these odds to be a bit out of line, went up to the Yale Club in New York and put up the sum of \$600 at the prevailing odds. After Princeton had won the game 20-0 (it was from this game that the Yale slogan, "Never give odds to a Princeton man," was born) the joyful bettors gathered in the apartment of the father of one of them to divide the swag. After trying in vain, and with continually decreasing success as the evening wore on, to figure out how much a man who had bet \$13.50 at the prevailing odds should get back, it was decided to give everybody "\$20.00 and sink what was left in another bottle of Bushmill's." So much for football.

The Musical Clubs organization embraced Chapin, Haines, Leh, Skidmore and Strong from '21; Case and Peard from '22 and Thomas and John S. Wright from '23, while Stuart Chapin headed the Banjo Club.

The Daily Princetonian that year went to press with Dulles at the controls as chairman;

Trowbridge as assignment editor; Phil Wallis as business manager and Halliburton, Carter, Hackney, Kaltenbach and Ramsay as editors. On the Tiger Bill English was circulation editor, Perry was art editor, and Strong, Page, Dickinson and Long were on the staff. Perry also doubled as art editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine while Dulles and Strong were on the editorial board. Richard Halliburton was now editor-in-chief of the Princeton Pictorial with Jackson, Steers, J. H. Leh and Peard on the various staffs. Raymond Scarlett '22 was business manager of the 1922 Bric-a-Brac. That was the way it went in the journalistic outlets at that time.

In the intercollegiate debating fields, Seiberling and Pulling were dominant factors. The cross-country team defeated Yale and was nosed out for first place by a single point in the Inter-collegiates, with Steers and Swede being up in the front ranks among the hill-and-dale-men. It was also a bare miss for the booters. The soccer team came close to a championship and it was only after the second play-off of a tie that the Penns were able to tuck away the title. On this fine aggregation, Do Thomas at inside left and Keyes at left halfback served as regulars, with Trowbridge at outside right. It was a very active autumnal season for the Club.

The Triangle Club, meanwhile, swung into the labors and gyrations necessary to produce "They Never Come Back." Jackson was manager that year, Lunsford P. Yandell of the '24 section-to-be had one of the principal female roles of "Barbara" and English was in the chorus. Other members of the Triangle Club were Case, Kaltenbach, Ulman and Thomas.

The month of February was noteworthy because the sport of lacrosse was added to the University athletic program and the following month there was a fire in Reunion. There was always a fire some place. On the ice, the hockey team defeated Yale twice, but lost to Harvard with Keyes, one of the Club's—and Princeton's—greatest athletes, holding down a brilliant left wing and MacPhee a substitute. And on the mat, Loring Cover represented the wrestlers in the 135 lb. class. In April ground was broken for Pyne Dormitory. In other college affairs, the Right Wing Club included M. Ogden West '21; H. H. Hackney '22 was chosen to head the Grenfell Club; and, that month, the first Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government was held at M. I. T. in Cambridge, Mass. Among Princeton's three representatives was Archie Jackson. Then, another glorious spring came to Princeton and real athletic history was in the making on the Lake.

The crew season was extraordinary, not only because the varsity trounced both the Olympic champions of 1920 and the championship crew of the Pacific Coast, but also because the abundance of material admitted of two first shells.

It was in rowing that 1921 is remembered particularly at Princeton. There were so many good oarsmen around that they were divided into an "A" varsity and a "B" varsity. No master mind could decide which was the better, so they took turns against the opposition. Varsity A, with Page at bow, beat Harvard, Yale, Penn and Navy, winning the American Henley regatta. Just to show that there was no favoritism, Varsity B, with Leh at stroke, also beat Harvard, Yale and Navy, and for good measure showed its stern to Cornell and California. California, incidentally, was the Western rowing champion that year and Varsity B had to break the course record at Lake Carnegie to nose out the Golden Bears. All this came as somewhat of a surprise to Navy, which had been Olympic champion the year before and figured to win every race in 1921. Two beatings by two different Princeton crews in one season was more than the lads from the Severn could stand. They still don't discuss it.

On the diamond, the ball team won 16 out of 25 games, and lost to Yale in a third-game play-off with MacPhee at second base and Keyes again at the hot corner. On the cinder paths,

I. O. Hockaday '21 was the manager and Rich Steers was our two-miler. The tennis team overcame all its opponents and won the Intercollegiate title, also vanquishing a combined Oxford-Cambridge unit. Kaltenbach and Dickinson were regulars on this titled aggregation. And so, another college year rang down the curtain and freshmen were allowed to enter the hallowed sanctum of Renwick's.

There was something in the air that year, a feeling of energy and success which was felt throughout University life. Nowhere was this feeling more strong than at Cap and Gown. The 1921 section was one of the best the Club has ever had. The bicker that spring was one of the bitterest in many years and when it was all over, the section spoke for itself. It placed four men on the Senior Council: Dulles, Keyes, Finney and Seiberling; Dulles was chairman of the Prince and three others were on the board. Three were on the Tiger; three on the Lit; three others (Editor Halliburton was one) on the Pictorial; Seiberling was Ivy orator, president of the Philadelphian Society and manager of the basketball team; Hopkinson was manager of the swimming and water-polo teams; and Hockaday was manager of the track team, plus chairman of the Undergraduate Athletic Committee. The athletic prowess of Keyes (who won nine major and minor letters) and others, has already been mentioned. In short the Club was at a high point of success and prestige in every way but one; physically it was falling to pieces.

The English Restoration Period

THIS wear wasn't noticed much by the undergraduates who were there all the time, but strangers who didn't know exactly where the holes in the living room rug were had a habit of tripping over them. That is what happened to Bill English's mother. Bill was Club President in 1921 and used to talk a great deal about Club affairs when he was at home. Finally his parents were persuaded to visit the Club they had heard so much about—but they went away again without saying a word. A few days later a magnificent rug of deep luxurious pile was delivered, a present from Mrs. English. For weeks afterwards the members liked nothing better than to saunter around on the rug after dinner, drinking in the rich sensation through the soles of their feet.

But the rug only accentuated the tired-look of the rest of the Club. Bill set himself the job of trying to effect general improvements, only to run into the real cause of it all; the Club's finances were disturbing, and had been ever since the panic of 1907. Repairs which were absolutely necessary had been taken care of, in large, through the generosity of various graduates. Now the balance sheet was a patchwork of small loans, gifts and miscellaneous obligations, and a mortgage of \$30,000 grimly papered the strong-box.

Through the generosity of his father, and by appealing to the graduates and undergraduates, Bill was able to refurbish the Club. He then undertook a long-range plan to improve its finances permanently. This plan had as its objectives:

1. Settling loans by certain graduates on a discount basis.
2. Liquidating the mortgage by voluntary subscriptions.
3. Revising the Club's insurance.
4. Making an intensive drive to bring in more revenue from graduate dues.
5. Making a rental charge to the Undergraduate department for the use of the clubhouse and property.

This was a large order and took time to work out. The first item presented no difficulty. With respect to the second, the response of the graduates was so generous that in July 1926 the last payment on the mortgage was made and the Club was freed of debt.

A real drive was then undertaken to increase the percentage of dues collected. Many members had allowed their dues to lapse. Letters to all of them were written explaining the situation and urging that back dues be paid up. The returns showed that many men living far away from Princeton were paying dues regularly while others near at hand were failing to do so. Many replies were received agreeing with the Board's position and promising payment of back obligations. When in due course payments came in, the returns from graduates became, as they were originally intended to be, the most important factor in the Club's revenue.

A new semester was ushered in with the following list of officers:

E. N. Case '22, President; W. B. Todd '22, Vice President; A. Swede '22, Treasurer; J. S. Wright '23, Secretary.

These were comparatively carefree times but despite many frivolities, 1922 had remarkably high grades and a number of influential citizens. The 1922 Senior Council seated Ev Case as secretary and Burnham Carter and A. B. Jackson in lower pews. In the arena of class politics, the juniors elected John S. Wright as Vice President and the Daily Princetonian chose A. Sumner Gambee as associate business manager. The composition of the board of editors was a real tribute to the Club's membership as six out of the fifteen so categorized sacrificed their

billiards for the green eye-shaded vocation: Carter, Hackney, Kaltenbach and Ramsay from '22 and Dulles and Guthrie from '24. Also, on the Tiger were Page as business manager, Dickinson as service manager, Jim Davis '23 in the art department; and Dana S. Lamb and Louis Long, Jr. '23 were in the business department. Carter and Brainerd M. Innes '24 served on the Nassau Lit; on the Princeton Pictorial A. B. Jackson operated as managing editor, Carter the editorial chairman, F. F. Peard the circulation manager, with George H. Forsyth, Jr. '23 and H. Gates Lloyd '23 as editors. Gates, not content, was also chairman of the Bric on which Davis also applied himself. And, Carter was President of the Princeton Speakers Association.

On the gridiron, with Bob Hooper at regular right tackle, the eleven trounced Harvard 10-3, but lost to Yale 7-13. The booters produced an undefeated League soccer championship capably augmented by Do Thomas at inside left and Innes in reserve. On the more artistic side, the Triangle Club prepared to take "Espanola" on a twelve-city tour with Yandell in one of the leading feminine roles of "Rosita," abetted by Jackson in the chorus. The publicity manager was George Forsyth and other members of the organization that season were Davis and Thomas.

When midyear examinations broke the back of the winter season a slight fire was discovered in the Library, and the temper of the times was evidenced when the undergraduate ex-service men voted 376 to 19 against the Bonus Bill. Winter sports found a wrestling team complemented by G. B. Moreland, Jr. '23 in the 125 lb. class and Webb B. Todd in the 145 lb. division, while in the barn, E. B. Shober '24 was at home in the saddle with the second indoor polo trio. Uniquely enough, the gymnasts featured a real, valid Brother Act with John Spalding and Charlie Spalding, both of '24, and due to this fraternal combine, the acrobats ended up in second place in the annual Intercollegiate Meet. The Right Wing Club soared along, with George Moreland and Pete Kennedy, Jr. upholding the Club's allotment.

This was the spring that heralded a baseball nine which started with a rush only to lose the pennant ultimately to Harvard and Yale. Captain Waddy MacPhee pivoted professionally at the second sack and the mound corps of three regular hurlers was two-thirds filled by Do Thomas and Richard T. Beebe '24. A track team that defeated both Yale and Harvard found George Leh '24 and Henry Hitzrot '24 running the 880 and the 440, respectively. Meanwhile, on Lake Carnegie the water churned with the bladework of Le Moyne Page as bow in the second varsity which defeated all comers. John Wright was stroke of the third varsity with Robert McClenahan '24 pulling bow. The 150-Pounders, who defeated Yale and Harvard, seated Henry Guthrie at No. 5 slot. It was the first time the 150 lb. flotilla represented the University and it was reassuring to be represented in the new nautical endeavor. On the golf links, with Web Todd as a reserve, the plus-four boys swept their dual encounters and, in addition, carried off team honors in the Intercollegiate Golf Championship. Of the seven-man tennis team that won all its regular matches, including Harvard and Yale, three were from the Cap registry; Burnham Carter, Hunt Dickinson and Kaltenbach. It was quite a spring season and even Field Marshal French visited the college and attended the Dartmouth ball game.

At Commencement in 1922 the last of the wartime Princetonians graduated. Back in 1918 almost all of them had been in the SATC and had enrolled in college one after another throughout Freshman year.

Fortunately for Princeton, President Hibben was alert to the dangers of country-clubism and successfully combatted that attitude and maintained high ethical and educational standards through a time when many colleges and universities suffered lasting damage. Fortunate also

was Cap and Gown, for the long tradition of service and participation in college affairs which had characterized the Club from the start now kept its members' sense of values in reasonable line. The 1923 section, for example, had ten members active in dramatics and publications, plus its share of athletes.

The final disappearance of army veterans from the campus marked the opening of still another chapter in Princeton history, for the Roaring Twenties were just beginning to roar.

The intellectual and moral climate was relaxed. The conquerors were home from France. They had saved the world for democracy and were ready for a good time, any time. The fruits of salvation were proving a little indigestible for some and many college graduates were having difficulty adjusting themselves to the unromantic regimentation of business. However, the majority of the undergraduates were going forward normally and not troubled by the past.

Class elections posted Marshall P. Blankarn as Vice President of his Class and Henry Guthrie as Secretary-Treasurer. 1925 elected John V. Quarles as its Secretary-Treasurer. The Senior Council included John Wright.

On the turf of Palmer Stadium, Soldiers Field, and in Chicago, the eleven reached the pinnacle of Princeton football achievement by securing all its preliminary games and then trouncing the University of Chicago 21-18 in the historical thriller, Harvard 10-3 and Yale 3-0. It was the first Big Three title since 1911 and at the helm, in the quarterback seat, was Cap and Gown's Johnny Gorman. In the middle of the fourth quarter of the Chicago game, the score was 18-7 against Princeton. It was then that "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat" made a locker room exhortation into a national slogan, and from Gorman's quarterbacking evolved the team of destiny for he threw the game-winning pass from behind Princeton's goal line in the last minutes of play.

A soccer aggregation that dribbled and kicked its way to another championship had Do Thomas again at his old post and Rowland Oliver in reserve. Henry Hitzrot was on the cross-country unit that defeated Harvard and Yale, and Blankarn, Keith and Yandell, all stimulated the Undergraduate Athletic Committee.

Ed Shober was in the company of the Theatre Intime, and the Musical Clubs with Dana Lamb as manager, included Kennedy, Wright and Lewis W. Hicks, Jr. '25. On the journalistic and literary boards, the representation was solid. The Daily Princetonian had Gates Lloyd as pictorial chairman and Sumner Gambee as an associate business manager. Among the editors were W. W. Dulles, H. B. Guthrie, Edwin P. Halsey '24 and Lewis Mack '25. James A. Bope '25 was a member of the photographic staff and Charles W. Bowring '25 assumed the duties of a business editor. Concentration was heavy on the Tiger, too, with Louis Long as business manager and Dana Lamb as service manager, while Jim Davis was in the editorial department and Stephen S. Woolston '24 served on the business side. On the Nassau Lit, Cap and Gown had Innes, and on the Bric-a-Brac, Lloyd was chairman and Davis, assistant art editor. As the autumn drew to a close, the Theatre Intime ushered in the dramatic season with "The Royal Bengal" and the Triangle Club aspirants were rollicking for parts in "The Man From Earth."

When college reconvened after the holidays, the dreary dank season was brightened by the opening of the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink, and saddened by the resignation of Dr. Henry van Dyke. The billiard cues clicked merrily and Ed Shober rode herd on the indoor polo team. It was a lazy winter but with the coming of spring, Princeton shook itself and went into vernal action. The varsity nine racked up nineteen consecutive victories only to bow to Yale. Johnny Gorman patrolled right field and Do Thomas who, as a junior, held the then

world-champion New York Giants hitless for eight innings, was also on the hurling staff, all carefully ministered to by Sid Lanier who served as assistant manager. The Spalding brothers put their gym team act in mothballs as their unit captured second place in the Intercollegiates, a position also won by the trackmen a few months later, with Hitzrot in the 220 yard dash and Caleb Gates tossing the heavy hardware. On the Lake, the Club contributed manpower to a variety of shells; McClenahan in the varsity boat of which Yandell was assistant manager; John Wright rowing bow in the junior varsity, and Van Gytenbeek stroking the third varsity, with Ed Halsey behind him. Another Commencement found McCormick Hall, the museum, dedicated and another section graduated, the last section to graduate under the old five-course plan, and so helped to usher out an era in which undergraduate life at Princeton was perhaps more light-hearted but certainly less purposeful than it is today. The Club had now reached its thirtieth birthday.

Jack Hopkinson was elected President the next fall, Sid Lanier, Vice President, Lew Mack, Secretary, and Bob McClenahan, Treasurer. The class elections tabbed Marshall Blankarn as Vice President of the senior class, with Henry Guthrie as Secretary-Treasurer, and the freshmen elected Joe Prendergast of the '27-section-to-be. The new academic year brought the customary activities. The 1924 section was the result of a highly successful bicker week, numerically the largest up to that time, and a large percentage of its members were prominent in class and college activities. By senior year the Princetonian had nine members of Cap and Gown, and five members of the section were on the Senior Council: Hopkinson, Dulles, Hitzrot, Guthrie, and Gambee. On the gridiron, Johnny Gorman at quarterback and Caleb Gates in the line strove mightily but the team yielded to Harvard and Yale, 5-0 and 27-0 respectively. On the soccer field, however, the team finished second in the League with John Simons at center forward, Rowlie Oliver at outside right, and Gates and Woolston lending their athletic prowess to the booters' cause. It is noteworthy that Simons set an unusual record by winning three major "P's" while playing only in minor sports. He was on the championship soccer team in 1920 and 1921 and on the championship lacrosse team in 1924.

Like '22, the '24 section had its automobile. The Ford "Cuthbut" having given up the ghost, '24 bought a flatulent Studebaker for \$40 and used it principally for hauling passengers to Kingston where it finally collapsed one night under the weight of twenty-one passengers. Kingston, the chief local beneficiary of the prohibition laws, was a social center as needled beer flowed freely in a couple of dingy little roadside hotels next to the canal.

However, in the intellectual field, there was noteworthy achievement. Bill Dulles was chairman of the Prince and had no less than nine confreres on his staff: Guthrie as managing editor; Gambee as business manager, and Halsey, Mack, George Miles, Jim Bope, Lloyd Laflin, Warren Bowring and Harvey Phillips. In addition, Steve Woolston was service manager of the Tiger and Brainerd Innes was on the Nassau Lit. Lunsford Yandell, Cap and Gown's musical star, repeated his hits in "Drake's Drum" which the Triangle Club was producing, with Johnny Quarles as assistant manager. Yandell was also chairman of the Undergraduate Athletic Committee, which included Lanier and Oliver, and Van Gytenbeek was assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, in which Lew Hicks took a prominent part.

The new year blew in and the traditional Princeton fire occurred. This time, the old Casino burned and there was a delightful rumor, never judiciously factualized, that the insurance on the structure was due to expire the following day. As the Casino came down in flames, the cornerstone of Eno Hall was laid. In the field of discussion groups, Bob McClenahan was secretary of the Round Table, a group which also included Gates; and in the field of the foaming



1930-31

1930 SECTION: Beardsley, Bennett, Brooks, Candee, Chamberlain, Cuyler, Doubleday, Duncan, Graham, Hamann, Hedges, Jones, Kerr, Mason, McCann, Pierson, Scarlett, Shearer, Thacher, Wade, Wagner, Warfield, Warren, Willcox, Wimberly, Wood.

1931 SECTION: Austin, Averill, Bradley, Buell, Burkham, Clingerman, Duncan, Elliman, Goldthwaite, Green, Hedges, Huxley, Jenifer, Lathrop, Levick, Lipscomb, Livingston, R. T. Miller, III, W. H. Miller, Mills, Morrell, Parker, Perkins, Ward, Watt, Waud, Weisiger, Weston.



1932-33

1932 SECTION: Barrett, S. Cochran, Jr., Cooke, Edey, Foster, Goddard, Halsey, Hardy, Kennedy, McIver, McMillan, Rightor, Rutherford, Sculley, Shennan, Sherwin, Snyder, Tellefsen, Truitt, Waud, Weed.

1933 SECTION: Backus, Beardsley, Brooks, Brush, Buck, Campbell, Cochran, Constable, Crow, Cumming, Dayton, Etherington, Fisher, Garrett, Harris, Johnson, Keidel, Kniffin, McIntosh, Miller, D. S. Morris, Jr., S. Morris, O'Donovan, Okie, Peard, Pell, Purnell, Reybine, Rode, Scott, Sherwin, Smith, Strang, Taylor, Torrey, Walker, Whedbee.



1934-35

1934 SECTION: Classen, Cooley, Davis, Debuchi, Elliott, Follansbee, Gardner, Ghriskey, Gurney, Hamilton, Harris, Hill, Hooker, Howell, Huyler, Joost, Kammer, Lewis, Locke, Miller, Pond, Richardson, Rouse, Rowe, Rulon-Miller, Searles, Selden, Smith, Van Dusen, Wood.

1935 SECTION: Armentrout, Blanchard, Chapin, Cochran, Coggeshall, Delaney, Fleitas, Fox, Garrett, Gregory, Harris, Langenberg, Luther, McCormick, McKenny, Moss, Sinkler, Smith, Stephens, Tack, Thomas, Tilney, Vander Horst, Willock.



1936-37

1936 SECTION: Adair, Attwood, Barnes, Constable, Conway, Crow, Foster, Grassi, Gregory, Groel, Hawks, Hemingway, Johnson, Jones, Kelly, Keppel, Lewis, Matheson, Morris, Morton, Nevitt, Peirce, Pendleton, Ridgway, Roberts, Taylor, Treide, Tyler, Wainwright, West, Wheeler, Whitman, Willey.

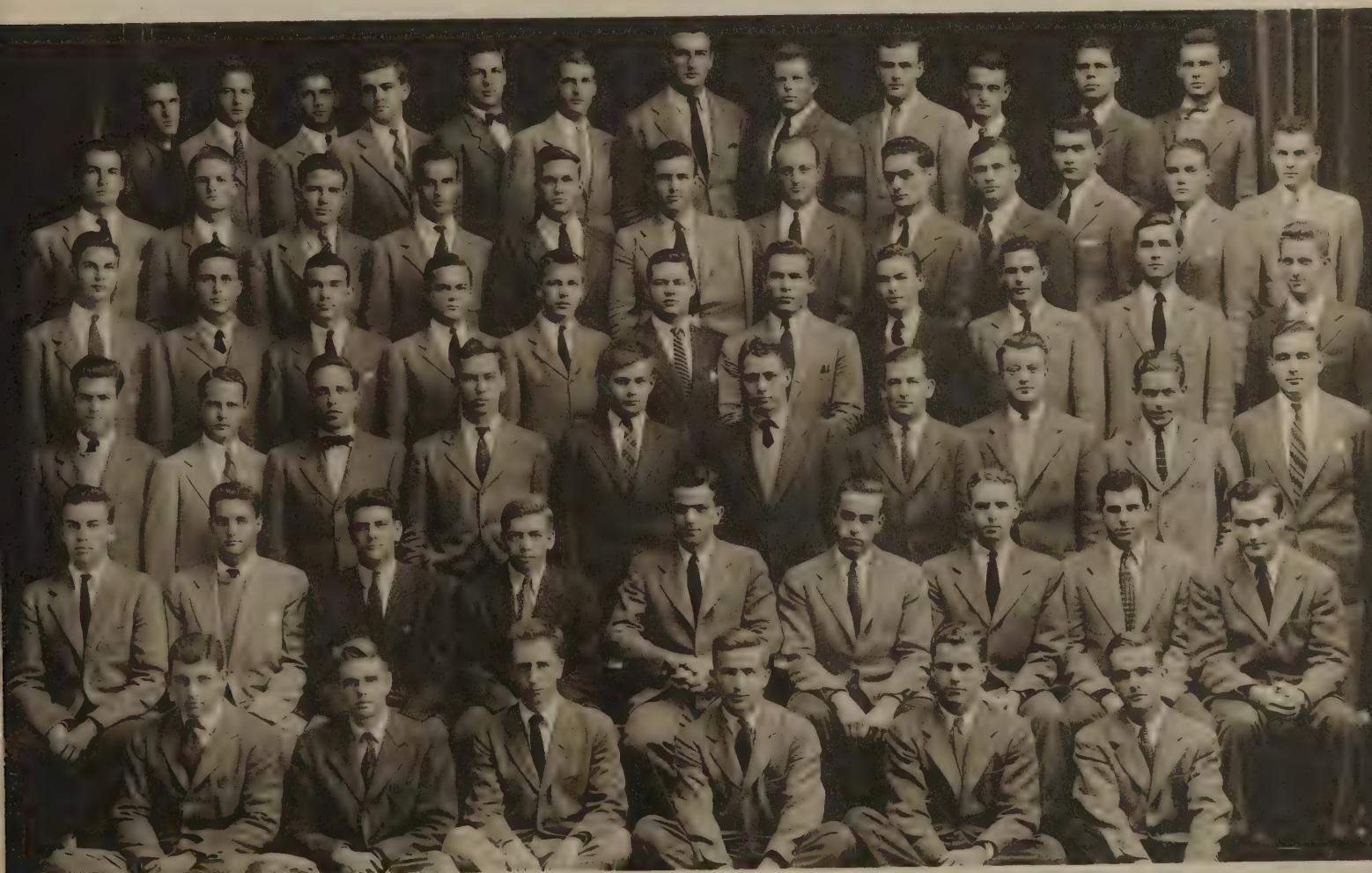
1937 SECTION: Armstrong, Bothwell, Brown, Burger, Burke, Cochran, Cross, Cullinan, Curry, Dicke, Don, Eddy, Edwards, Fisher, Follansbee, Fowler, Grace, Gucker, Hoyt, MacNair, MacRae, Milliken, Morgan, Parrish, Pfeifer, Pollock, Simonton, Stengel, Swan, Van Winkle.



1938-39

1938 SECTION: Agnew, Baker, Bryan, Carter, Cissel, Classen, Coors, Cranmer, Deford, Evans, Ewing, Fairchild, Foedisch, Galey, Gardiner, Hall, Holton, Jenkins, LeBoutillier, Lindsay, Meyer, Mueller, Nevitt, Novak, Reed, Reich, Reynolds, Ripley, Rulon-Miller, Salsich, Sayen, Von Elm, Walsh, Whitlock, Winslow.

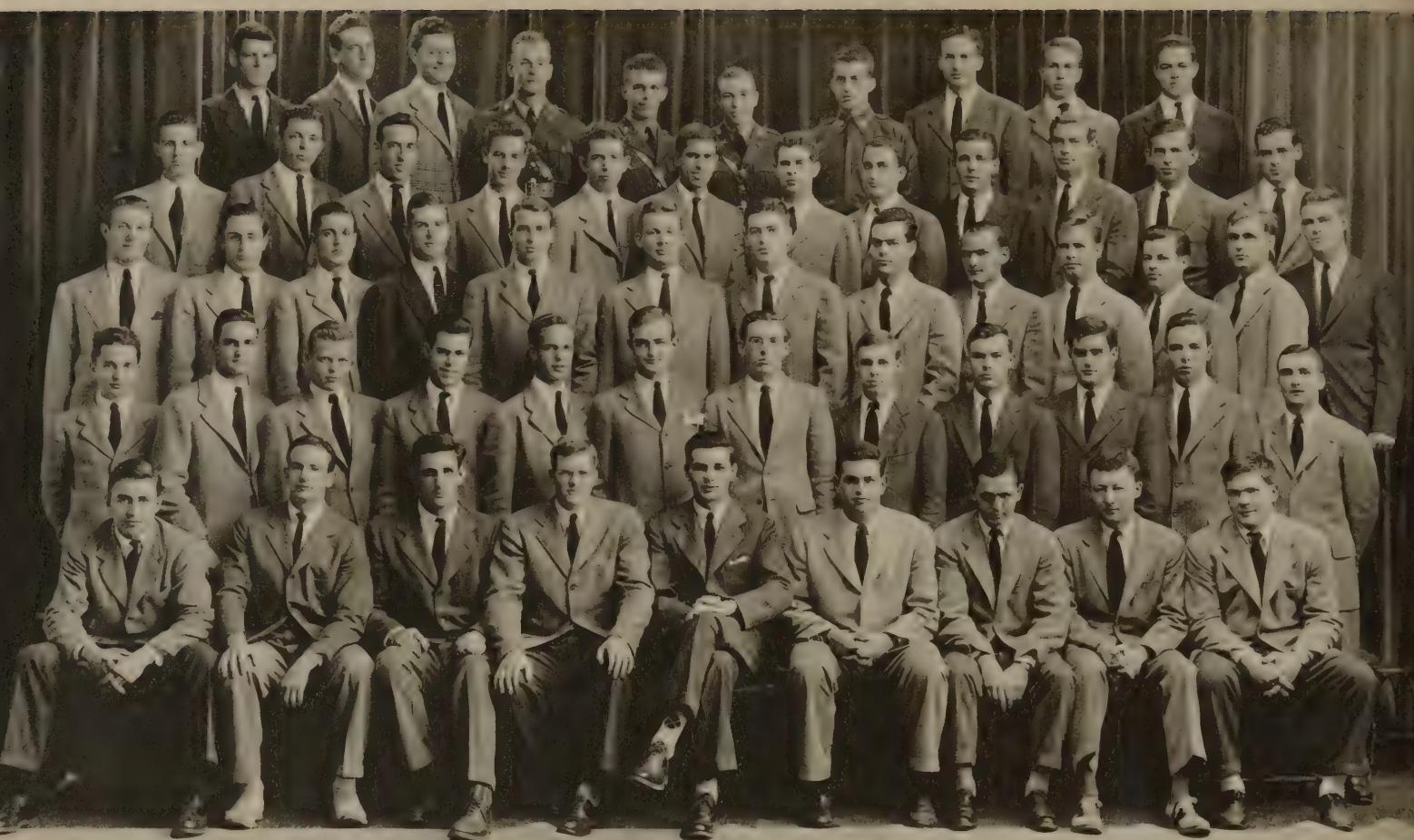
1939 SECTION: Backes, Berlinger, Bunn, Bours, Dickey, Edmonstone, Forshay, Foster, Gaston, Harwood, Higginbotham, Howell, Kelly, Knowles, Livingston, Marquardt, Meyer, Mountain, Roche, Smith, Tiernan, Turner, Walne.



1940-41

1940 SECTION: Austin, Bordley, Curry, Davies, Foote, Forsch, Hanson, Harding, Hart, Hollenback, Hubbard, Johnstone, Keys, Koppelman, MacMurray, Meeker, Melvin, Millar, Parrish, Patterson, Pearre, Porter, Rogers, Semmes, Schweizer, Seyfert, Thomas, Tobey, Weeks, Whelen.

1941 SECTION: Arnzen, Barrett, Briggs, Brown, Carothers, Chester, Cosby, Crittenden, Dean, Dillon, Emmons, Evans, Gordon, Grout, Herring, Hobler, Hyde, Morris, Mueller, Naylor, Reighley, Richards, Richardson, Robinson, Scott, Smith, Snowden, Spahr, Stevens, Stewart, Tenney, Van Court, Walker, Waller.



1942-43

1942 SECTION: Barrett, Boenning, Callery, Crudgington, Cunningham, Davis, Eisele, Faxon, Gardiner, Gehman, Green, Harris, Howley, Jacobs, Knowles, Lehman, MacCoy, Mayo, McKeever, Meacham, Munger, Reighley, Rutter, Sartorius, Seibels, Shaw, Shearer, Staman, Thomas, Vivian, Wilson.

1943 SECTION: Armstrong, Bell, Bissel, Boyd, Brown, Burnett, Campbell, Canda, Chamberlin, Chatham, Christie, Cissel, Cook, Covington, Douglas, Driggs, Drorbaugh, Edwards, Hardie, Hedberg, Horner, Howell, Hulburd, Lacazette, MacDougal, Miner, Morris, Reisner, Vivian, Whitehead, Young.



1944

1944 SECTION: Alexander, Alford, Altreuter, Ayres, Barr, Beattie, Bell, Bergen, Bernabei, Boles, Bothwell, Carlisle, Carothers, Chisolm, Clemmitt, Close, Colmore, Couch, Drorbaugh, Ewing, Fentress, Finch, Freeman, Gatch, Griffin, Griffinger, Hack, Haebler, Hinds, Holliday, Hubbell, Izard, Jerome, Johnson, Lovelace, McCaffrey, McGiffert, Morgan, Richardson, Russell, Schaff, Semmes, Shand, Sieber, Sinclair.

flagons of the Right Wing Club, Hopkinson and Lanier sported the Club's gonfalon, and this in spite of the fact that "Pussyfoot" Johnson came to town in a spectacularly unsuccessful effort to de-alcoholize the campus.

In February Woodrow Wilson died and everybody, no matter what his personal political leaning, paid homage to the man he was and the office he represented.

Otherwise, it was just another winter; duckboards, slush, dark afternoons. Hobson was assistant manager of hockey and, as usual, Charlie and John Spalding gave the gym team a duo of tumbling distinction. Then another Princeton spring came: lush, verdant, carefree. Sid Lanier was manager of the ball team; Yandell manager of the crew, and Oliver the assistant manager. Cap and Gown had no members in the varsity shell that season but Van Gytenbeek was No. 6, Al Helmrath No. 4, and Randy Beardsley bow of the junior varsity; George Hawkins was a sweepswinger in the 150 lb. boat. Track was the most spectacular sport that year for Cap and Gown. Caleb Gates placed first in the hammer-throw, and fourth in the discus at the Penn Relays and also qualified for the Olympic team; while Bill Hitzrot, Cap and Gown's 440 man, and George Leh, the 880 operator, were members of the long distance relay team that placed third. Jack Spalding was also a cinderman that year. Tennis on the club courts was popular and three-handed bridge and Kelly pool flourished. The academic work showed some stiffening, but not to the extent of actual interference with undergraduate pleasures, and when the senior section left Princeton it did so with a highly creditable record. As another Reunion and graduation turned the town into a carnival, Foulke and Henry Halls and the Isabella McCosh Infirmary were dedicated, and Jack Hopkinson's brilliant performance as Master of Ceremonies at the Class Day exercises will not soon be forgotten.

Lew Mack succeeded Hopkinson as Club President, with Rowlie Oliver as Vice President—and this combine was also on the Senior Council—Johnny Quarles as treasurer and Dick Quay as secretary. Joe Prendergast was again prexy of '27 and Bill Elliott '28 was Secretary-Treasurer of the fledglings. That was the football season when the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame defeated Princeton 12-0, and Yale won 10-0, but Harvard was beaten by Princeton 34-0. While Yale spoiled Princeton's chances for two consecutive championships, the team nevertheless made history by giving the heavily favored Harvard eleven its worst defeat in 47 years. This made it three straight over the until-then-invincible Harvard, who was soon to find the succession of Princeton victories and the vigor of Princeton football entirely too rich for her blood. The next year the score was 36-0, and the year after 12-0. In a flurry of recriminations about signet rings having been implanted on Harvard cheekbones, relations were thereafter broken off for years to come.

Caleb Gates was now assuming outstanding skill at right tackle. Gerry Fisher and Rowlie Oliver were regulars on the second-place soccer outfit, with Mack and also Gates, when relieved from the moleskins, as substitutes. The soft-shoe artists with the Triangle charms were readying "The Scarlet Coat" for huzzahs and hosannas under the aegis of Quarles as manager and Johnny Easton as assistant program manager. Van Gytenbeek was the bell-cow of the musical clubs; Mack assignment editor of the Prince with Jim Bope the chairman of the pictorial field. On the Tiger were Knight Aulsbrook and Ross Bayes and the Banjo Club strummed to the pluckings of Snowden, Miles, Easton and Laflin; the last named also prominent in the Theatre Intime. That was the kind of a fall it was, back in 1924. It was also the first death rattle for cars on campus, the lethal blow ultimately falling the following spring.

It was apparent that there were far too many derelicts like Cuthbut and the Studebaker coughing and sputtering around the campus. As often as not they were abandoned where they

fell and might lie around for weeks before the authorities could locate their owners or cart them away. More important, they provided an incentive and a means for leaving the campus on the slightest whim, and had already caused a number of tragic undergraduate accidents. Plainly something had to be done and President Hibben did it. Taking what was certainly the most unpopular step in the modern history of President-undergraduate relations, he banned student automobiles from the campus in the spring of 1925.

The night before the ban went into effect three Cap and Gown members, Mack, Phillips, and Oliver, organized a parade to celebrate the demise of the Undergraduate Auto. As Mack tells it:

"The procession began at nine o'clock in front of Blair Hall. At the start it consisted of one motorcycle and two battered Model 'T's.' Each Ford carried about ten passengers armed with every conceivable noise-making device known to Poler's Recess. It didn't take the undergraduate body long to get the general idea. At the end of the first loop around the campus there were ten vehicles in line. At the end of the third circuit there were thirty-seven. The din was terrific. Hank and Frank, the proctors, were nearly run over several times in an effort to stop the cavalcade. The procession didn't stick to the roads. It wound through venerable arches and even tried, with some success, to climb stone steps."

Dave Phillips, another marshal of the parade takes up the story:

"Somebody decided that it would be a good idea to drive right through 'Prospect,' in the back way and out the front. But the leaders found the front gate locked and desperately tried to turn around. Cars were backing wildly over grass and flower beds. President Hibben dashed out in shirtsleeves, minus a tie, to apprehend us. Panic ensued. A mad scramble towards the only exit resulted, with cars jammed everywhere. President Hibben was furious, as he had every right to be, and a good many of us feared we might not graduate. The next day we called on him to apologize and try to explain as best we could that the whole thing was a prank that got out of hand. All was finally forgiven and the life of the privately-owned car in Princeton came to a glorious end."

'25 fell heir to another drastic Hibben reform which did the college a great deal of long-term good but which left the first poor guinea pigs gasping for air. They were the first beneficiaries of the famous four-course plan; the first to require a third group average to graduate; the first to write senior theses and the first to take comprehensive examinations.

The High of the High Life

THE fall of 1925 started in a robust, gay, roaring fashion. The musical hits on Broadway had their echoes on the Princeton campus, there were a few cars left, despite Dr. Hibben's ban, and the atmosphere was charged with energy.

The Club fielded Gates at tackle, and Prendergast at right-halfback as letter-men who sacked Harvard 36-0 and Yale 25-12 for the Big Three title. On the adjoining soccer field Cap and Gown was represented on a team which won the championship without the loss of a game by McPherson and Simons, and Gates again doffed his football togs in time to aid the outfit in winning the league title. Meanwhile, the Daily Princetonian started another season and Beck was circulation manager, Miles managing editor, Easton photographic editor, with McDonough, Laflin, Van Keuren and Rose doing staff work. On the Senior Council of fifteen, the Club placed four members, or better than a quarter of the constituency, with Gates, Miles, Quay and Van Keuren, and the last named, with Gates, served on the Senior Prom Committee.

Were there no ordinary men in the Club during these years of athletic and administrative greatness? Well, yes; there were a few. But even they had something about them.

There was Phil Nash. True, he could play the piano like mad, but otherwise he seemed pretty normal. It is only when we learn that he introduced the shocking pink shirt to society that we become aware of hidden depths in the Nash personality. Or take an entire group like Bert Whitaker, Steve Bradley, Eddy Eckerson, George Snowden and Harden Crawford—outwardly as conservative as could be, but dangerous activists at heart. When a steam shovel outside Brown Hall used to wake them up in the mornings they quietly took it apart and hid the pieces. Why did the members like to put Chuji Kabayama in the large living room fireplace? Simply because he was small enough to stand up in it without hitting his head and this, for some obscure reason, made them proud of him. So it went.

Inaugurating this era, the Club officers were Quay, President; Finlayson, Vice President; Beck, Treasurer; and Snowden '27, Secretary.

Apart from all this the Club garnered honors in the sphere of class balloting. Van Keuren became Secretary-Treasurer of '26 and Prendergast was President of '27. In the middle of the autumn the Triangle Club went into exhaustingly high gear for its production of "Fortuno." The staff included Easton and Breed, as program manager and assistant electrician, respectively, and, on the stage, Robinson, McDonough, Monroe, LaMaistre, Snowden, Townly and Bradley contributed to the hoofing and voice departments, with Ken Kassler in the orchestral pit. It was a great show.

Another winter set in and "Fortuno" hit the circuit, with activities turning indoors, around the fireplace and coffee urn. But some were more active. Robinson was a member of the Right Wing Club's quaffing coterie; Hobson managed the hockey team with Gray Richmond at defense, which twice defeated Yale; Quay captained the gym team and was also chairman of the Interclub Committee, and Bill Elliott ran around as a plaguing guard on the basketball squad. The Theatre Intime's lights went up on Laflin and Bayes, and Buckholz pumped wry humor into the Tiger. Indeed on the natatorial side, Jack Bowron and Tencher splashed stylistically for the mermen and Jack Chivers augmented the water-polo monsters. The Athletic Association included Howell and Cooch Beard. Midyears came to harass the mind and another Bicker Week hit the calendar and the sophomores.

The dreary months were enlivened as Jinks Harbison and George Snowden made merry

music for the banjo players, and the Glee Club vocalized with Hawkins, Whitaker, Bayes, Bodman, and Chivers. With the new section duly blooded, the Club again took to the playing field as spring made the duckboards disappear. Caleb Gates captained a track team that included Steve Bradley, Bill Howell, and Rosy Jadwin, and was distinguished when Bradley took first place in the pole vault at the Penn Relays. Rennard hacked away vigorously at the opposition on the championship lacrosse team. On the Lake, there was quite a group. Helmuth and Stratford bent low in the first varsity boat; Hawkins stroked the winning 150 lb. shell in the American Henley Regatta; and Beardsley was seated in the jayvee crew. That was also the spring that Dan Monroe was a catcher on the baseball squad and Crawford gave the Club just the right amount of polo representation. With the end of another year, another tradition died when the Flour Picture was declared a lost custom. It had been a pleasant year for the Club and the tong had stepped up to take command of its obligations to the University.

The fall of 1926 witnessed a football team that was spearheaded by Joe Prendergast who, because of his eye-compelling nose-guard, was a delight to the press. The eleven, and Joe in particular, trounced Yale 10-7 and Harvard 12-0, as relations with the Crimson were severed amidst various charges of signet-ring brutality on the turf. Prendergast also presided over the Senior Council (without a nose-guard) and his colleagues were Cooch Beard and Bill Howell.

The Club's officers at the beginning of the Harvardless hiatus were George Snowden, President; Howell, Vice President; Bob Jemison, Secretary; and Beard, Treasurer.

In the political field, Prendergast was senior class President, Jemison, Secretary-Treasurer of the junior class, and Joe Quarles and Jim Lawrence were President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of '29. Chappie Rose and Don McPherson were secretary and treasurer of Whig Hall in the order named.

That autumn a committee consisting of Bill English, "Nancy" Hanks and Court Handy came to Princeton to place before the undergraduate body the proposal that it pay into the Club treasury an annual rental for the use of the clubhouse. It was pointed out that this charge would in effect amount to no more than nominal dues, surely neither a novel nor unfair tax, and that if the Club was to look forward to the time when repairs, renewals or changes of any major character had to be undertaken, it was vital that an annual income be secured which would not only take care of these needs but also effect the accumulation of a substantial surplus as well. The reasonableness of this whole proposal was so self-evident that it was promptly adopted. The passing years have amply demonstrated its success. Funds have been constantly in hand for needed improvement and a good surplus has been built up. It is doubtful if the financial position of the sister clubs is any sounder than Cap and Gown's. This is all due to the farsightedness of Bill English's plan and to the energy and skill of those who advised and aided him.

While the football team went rampant to another championship, the soccer lads racked up another triumphant season, capturing six out of seven starts, including Yale 4-0. Don McPherson and Laird Simons, Sam Emlen and Big Bill Cochran played on this titular outfit. Again, the Triangle Club, including Clements, Hanny, Owen, Lawrence, Kelham, and Reynolds, sounded calls for "Samarkand." The clarion was swiftly answered. In the chorus line, a thing of joy and bipedal vigor, were Prendergast, LaMaistre, Dunn, Beard, Snowden, Eckerson and Morgan. Bruce Kelham filled the female lead as "Yasmine, The Dancing Girl"; Bill Breed was electrician; and Jinks Harbison and Phil Nash gave the music a soul, beset with hot licks and solid breath. Buckholz, Whitaker, Bodman, Chivers, Elting and Little Bill Cochran were in the Glee Club, while the more digitally-minded Banjo Club had Bayes, Woolridge, Snowden,

Harbison, Elting, McLallen and Nash. The 1929 section were now juniors, a section whose year-stamp was to be a historic one. The '29 section was destined to be the last to graduate into the exhilarating atmosphere of a still-booming Wall Street. Yachts, polo ponies and Riviera retreats were dreamed of over the after-dinner coffee. History decided otherwise. Most of its members went into some sort of brokerage business or bond selling, and most of them are out of it today. That section had a marvellous knack of falling into and out of things in a cohesive group. Even at their own section party in the New Jersey hinterlands, they all had been dumped, somewhat semi-conscious, into the back of a truck to return to Princeton. But, the tail gate was not fastened, and when the truck started up they all fell out in the road. It seemed an augury. But to get back to the Club.

The varsity shell that defeated Yale and Cornell for the Carnegie Cup and which also won the Childs Cup, seated Herb Stratford, Lawrence and Joe Quarles; Eddie Eckerson captained the 150-lb. boat while the jayvee crew was stroked by Randy Beardsley and manned with Horse Helmrath. On the diamond, Herman Heydt pitched for the nine, with Rowly Morgan acting as assistant manager; Harden Crawford still lent polo flavor to Cap and Gown.

It had been another enjoyable year as far as the Club was concerned. Those were the years when winter meant snow and ice; when Lake Carnegie would freeze all the way up to Kingston and an afternoon would be blissfully spent skating up the Lake to that spa for a few beers at the old Union Line. No one ever skated back; a taxi was in order. It was felt the skating business could be over-done. After supper on Sunday evenings Phil Nash tinkled away at the piano, hours on end—"I Know That You Know" was then popular—and in the late spring evening, there was tennis on the club courts. The courts in those days were where the lawn is now and while they weren't much as courts, they were on a par with the brand of tennis played and everyone was satisfied. White flannels on the courts then looked smart as all get out.

When college gathered again in September, 1927, the Club elected Chappie Rose as President; Joe Rennard, Vice President; Ed Reynolds, Secretary, and Bill Elliott, Treasurer.

This was the season when the football team lost to Yale in the final minutes, 14-6, when Yale scored twice with twelve minutes to go on the infamous Hoben-to-Fishwick pass. The Club was represented on the gridiron with Gene Blake at regular right tackle, and Bill Scarlett '30 in the squad's backfield.

Among the class officers the Club retained its outstanding role. Jemison was Vice President of the senior class and Rennard was Secretary-Treasurer. Jim Lawrence was Secretary-Treasurer of the junior class and Ben Hedges became President of 1930. Rose was chairman of the Daily Princetonian with Johnny Rockefeller III and Herman Heydt on the business staff, and Jack Brooks was functioning on the Tiger. In the debating pits, John Richardson, secretary-treasurer of the Speakers Council, was president of Whig, and Don McPherson was its treasurer, while Bob Warren was on the Clio executive committee.

This season the Glee Club numbered Chivers, Bodman, Elting, Reynolds, the two Hedges, Kerr, and Trump Bradley. The University Orchestra had Lathrop, and his legendary cello, and the Choir included Bob Hedges and Jack Kerr. The Triangle Club, with Jinks Harbison at the helm as president, prepared the hit "Napoleon Passes" for the debutante circuit. The music was by Harbison; the female lead of the Czarina was played by Roe Wade, and the chorus exhibited Beard, Clements, Reynolds, W. W. Cochran, and Owen; while in the orchestra pit were Harbison, of course, Phil Nash and Lathrop. This was the year, also, that the soccer team won its third consecutive championship with an undefeated season and a 6-2 win over

Yale. McPherson, Cochran, Emlen and Warfield were regulars. Tom Cover, Don Graham, Bill Scarlett and Dick Wood were subs.

It was perhaps a record-breaking time in the history of Princeton and the Club, insofar as team captaincies were concerned, the roster of sports leaders numbering an unprecedented five, as follows: Rennard (hockey); Bowron (swimming); Chivers (water polo); Jadwin (track); Stratford (crew). On Jadwin's team was Ben Hedges who tied for second in the ICAA High Jump and qualified for the Olympics, and Elting, Wood, and Little Bill Cochran also were on the squad. Em Ford managed both water sports. The Theatre Intime embraced Wade and Thacher of '30.

The end of the slush and the first harbinger of spring meant the open season on That Trip to Europe. Everyone went to Europe in those days, tourist-third or the one-cabin liners being popular. Over the billiard balls or in the lounge, plans were bandied around to meet at Harry's in Paris, or the Adlon bar in Berlin, or to stay at Brown's in London; and there was always a Tivoli or Palace Hotel in every continental whistle-stop; or so it seemed. Great days they were and only a year and a half away lay the Big Bust awaiting, only nobody knew it. And so the billiard balls clicked on and the American Express Company issued travelers' checks like confetti. However, other matters also occupied the membership.

Cap and Gown was amply seated in the shells that spring when Stratford's crew included in the first boat, Quarles, Lawrence and Hal Jones '30. The 150-lb. shell won the Goldthwaite Cup and placed third in the American Henley, with Ed Reynolds, Jack Kerr and Blake Willcox sweeping the blade through the water. Gene Blake was then announced as a Rhodes Scholarship winner. Baseball had Herman Heydt and Cooch Beard as a battery, while Graham and Scarlett played on the lacrosse team.

New developments occurred in the Princeton procedures and scene. Seniors were granted unlimited cuts, the new chapel was finished and the 1903 Dorm and the McCarter Theatre were dedicated to enrich the campus. And thus another academic year came to an end, with a Pyne Prize Winner to boot: Chapman Rose.

College opened with Jack Livingston as Undergraduate President; Joe Quarles, Vice President; Bob Warren, Secretary, and Jim Lawrence as Treasurer. The Fire-of-the-Year went this time to the School of Science, which burned down in crisp fashion and, compensatorially, the new Engineering Building arose and was dedicated during the early days of the Livingston regime. Thus, his term was without deviations; a real good fire and a really good constructional baptism.

Among the class officers, the Club again pocketed the right of franchise when Ben Hedges was voted President of '30, and Bud Green President of '31, with Doug Levick as Secretary-Treasurer. The Undergraduate Council had an able chairman in Quarles, with Hedges as secretary and Lawrence and Green as confreres. The moleskin operators returned to their winning form over Yale with a gaudy 12-2 triumph. Scarlett, Levick, Green, and Duncan were on the squad and Jack Brooks was assistant manager. In the realm of soccer, the Club maintained its monopolistic percentage of booters with Big Bill Cochran, Sam Emlen, Don Graham, Chink Warfield, and Walt Jenifer. The Club was strong in toe artistry that autumn and replete with men from the playing fields.

The Triangle Club hatched "Zuider Zee" and, through the efforts of its thespian stars, Kelham, Lawrence, Nash, Reynolds, and Roe Wade, put on the boards a splendid show that was enthusiastically received at all the urban centers and grade crossings. Thacher and Wade were active in the Theatre Intime. In the literary sphere, Herman Heydt and Johnny Rocke-

feller served diligently on the Daily Princetonian, and the Tiger's humor was attributable in large part to Kerr, Brooks, Miller, and Bill Huxley.

The new section which was about to be blooded was rather a metropolitan group and debutante parties in New York and Philadelphia claimed many of their lighter moments. The records of George Olson's orchestra and of Fletcher Henderson spun endlessly and blatantly on the machine in the corner of the Club's sun-porch.

Members went about the innumerable extra-curricular chores with customary enthusiasm. Quarles was chairman of the Senior Prom; Bill Elting was president of the University Musical Clubs; Reynolds, Win Elting, Emlen, Little Bill Cochran, Hal Jones, Jack Kerr, and the two Hedges, were in the Glee Club, and Warren was secretary of the now-combined Whig Clio Society.

The new year of 1929 was saddened by the death of Dean Henry Fine, who had been identified with the University for more than half a century. It was a keen loss to Princeton.

The winter sports program entered into full stride and a successful hockey team, which had Andy Duncan as assistant manager, won fifteen games and lost only three. Gordon Cuyler cut figures on one of the wings and Heydt saw service as a substitute goalie. The mermen included Brooks and Ben Hedges in the dive and Green and Sid Waud churned the water polo tank. The Club's real natatorial prowess was finally capped when Brooks and Hedges placed first and second in the Intercollegiate Diving championships. With the close of the winter, the curtain was rung down on the Triangle Club's hit, "Zuider Zee" in which Bruce Kelham played the female lead and Roe Wade, in addition to producing the dialogue, handled a featured role with eclat. Tom Rudel, Franklin Beardsley and John Thacher exhausted themselves admirably in the chorus. The lull that comes after Bicker Week struggles was enlivened by the pronouncement that the University had granted the seniors unlimited cuts until Commencement.

That was the spring of the Midnight Beer Party on the 50-yard line of Palmer Stadium. For some reason that seemed good at the time, Livingston and a small group of fellow members planned and carried through this minor festival to the satisfaction of all concerned, though it was no easy job to hoist a beer keg over the iron fence, whose gates had been barred until another autumn football season. Once inside, it was discovered that the spigot had been forgotten, whereupon Livingston again rescaled the spiked ramparts and recovered this necessary instrument.

Spring found the Club members all eager to get started in the various Princeton athletic activities. The varsity crew was stroked by Johnny Clingerman, and behind him were Hal Jones, Jim Lawrence and Bob Burkham; a remarkable closed shop of sweepswingers. The junior varsity was propelled along with the assistance of Bob Miller and Doug Chamberlain, while the 150-lb. crew seated Blake Willcox and Felt Wimberly. On the cinderpaths, the Club rated the brilliant Ben Hedges whose first places against Yale made history, and he was aided in the season's point scoring by Dave Watt, Cary Weisiger, Al Mills, Tremain Bradley, and Dick Woods. An undefeated championship lacrosse squad included Don Graham, Bill Scarlett, and Walt Jenifer. Jim Doubleday wielded the No. 4 mallet on the indoor polo team which won the Class B championship by defeating Yale.

Spring evenings brought softball games on the new lawn which had replaced the tennis courts; sound movies had arrived and could be heard at the Garden Theater; the stock market boomed along and life was very pleasant.

A fair baseball season, which ended spectacularly with a play-off win over Yale at the Polo Grounds, was highlighted by Herman Heydt establishing an intercollegiate pitching record

for consecutive innings in a single game, without giving a single base on balls, when he defeated Cornell 4-3 in sixteen innings. The season closed with Ben Hedges garnering first place in the high jump at the ICAAAA meet in Philadelphia, and Roe Wade being elected president of the Triangle Club for the next year. So, Dick, the Steward, rolled up the rugs and college adjourned for another term, with Club members scattering to Europe and elsewhere for refreshment.

The new academic year opened in September, 1929, with Long John Bennett as Club President, Bill Scarlett as Vice President, Jenifer, Secretary, and Chink Warfield, Treasurer. Ben Hedges was elected Class President for 1930, with Jenifer as Vice President. The Undergraduate Council was also under the guidance of Hedges and included Cary Weisiger. The University scene had been elaborated with the erection of the new Chemical Laboratory. For a change, there was no fire to report.



1945

1945 SECTION: Bailey, Bell, Brewer, Burchenal, Caldwell, Campbell, Carothers, Compton, Cunningham, Dean, DeYoe, J. J. Flanigan, P. M. Flanigan, Hegeman, Horn, Hubbell, Huber, Hunter, Jones, Julier, Lambert, Lamberton, Ludington, Lynch, Mayo, McBurney, McClure, McComb, McShane, Moore, Nash, Newman, Nicholson, Pidgeon, Powell, Roper, Sartorius, Scott, Seymour, Smith, Vogt, Walker, White.



1946-47

1946 SECTION: Bartlett, Bixby, Britt, Close, Cowie, Crane, Dickson, Earhart, Foster, Franke, Furman, Gillespie, Gordon, Hobbs, Lennihan, Love, McFadyen, Maguire, Maloney, Morris, Nielson, Payson, Pratt, Reed, Schmon, S. S. Scott, Jr., W. R. Scott, Jr., Shannon, Shirk, Snyder, Stoltzfus, Stumpf, Taggart, Van Norden.

1947 SECTION: D. A. Allen, F. B. Allen, Anderson, Angier, Biggs, Boyd, Courtenay, Demuth, Dickson, Eberfeld, Ewing, Hall, Hanson, Henry, Hyde, Lethbridge, Lord, Madden, Nagle, Parish, Parsons, Peck, Rainear, Sawyer, Short, Simpson, Thomas, Wetter.



1948-49

1948 SECTION: Block, Boyd, Brown, Clemen, Dixon, Galleher, Donahue, Ferris, Funsten, Graham, Hall, Haaren, Harwood, Hill, Hislop, Knapp, Mansfield, Nielson, Pearson, Pendergrass, Pitney, Pratt, Raymond, Savage, Shand, Slocum, Spayd, Spencer, Talbot, Winter.

1949 SECTION: Ashworth, Baldwin, Barber, Bivings, Bradley, Cates, Decamp, Dickson, Fairchild, Fisher, Frantz, Gaines, Gordon, Gray, Hunsucker, Laughlin, Maude, Mead, Miller, O'Sullivan, Parish, Parrish, Praeger, Rock, Semmes, Sharon, Sibley, Thomas, Trowbridge, Whitaker, Wilson.



1949-50

1950 SECTION: Arnold, Baker, Ballard, Banister, Beard, Blynn, Brownlee, Bull, Deacon, DeCamp, Ehrenclou, Emmons, Ewing, Fulton, Gruber, Heiserman, Hills, Holman, Hunting, Hudner, Knowlton, Martin, Moffley, Morgan, Nixon, O'Connor, Perkins, Piviroto, Prescott, Quale, Raleigh, Remington, Schmeisser, Sella, Seymour, Sullivan, Ward, Weidlein, West, Wood.



1951-52

1951 SECTION: Adams, Allegaert, Anderson, Bailey, Butterworth, Beattie, Campbell, Chappell, Close, Cover, Deyo, Drorbaugh, Drury, DuPre, Ehrenclou, Esler, Fleming, Gaines, Gambee, Hardie, Highley, Hill, Hollingshead, Hubbard, Larkin, Matter, McCampbell, M. Mead, J. T. Mead, Mettler, Poor, Russell, Shaver, Tilden, Tucker, Van Dusen, Wallis, Winton.

1952 SECTION: Arnold, Atwater, Ball, Birkelund, Boyer, Bray, Buechner, Buyers, Cameron, Carrigan, Colyer, Dennen, Diefenbach, Donley, Emery, Flanigan, Flynn, Gillespie, Hambleton, Hawks, Henderson, Hickok, Houston, Jeanes, Kline, Kneedler, Maguire, Mangan, McGillicuddy, McNelis, Melohn, Merle-Smith, Nalen, North, Peard, Piviroto, Platt, Prado, Sadler, Sparkman, Sparks, Stinson, Thompson, Wilshire, Worthington, Zabel.



1952-53

1953 SECTION: Abston, Anderson, Arnold, Bain, Brewster, Carney, Carr, Cooper, Downing, Duffy, Dunham, Ellis, Firestone, Frost, Gates, Gibbins, Glass, Green, Hackney, Harding, Hargraves, Hauptfuhrer, Henry, Herr, Heyniger, Jannotta, Johnson, Kenny, Kohler, Leach, Lewis, MacFarlane, McGovern, Ogden, O'Neil, Otis, Parke, Richardson, Roberts, Rodgers, Ross, Schoonmaker, Stenson, Sutherland, Taylor, Wallis, Wonham.



Herring '07



Penfield '13



Gates '26



Blake '27

OUR RHODES SCHOLARS AND ALTERNATES



Carrothers '41



Douglas '43

The Panic Is On

IT WAS early October. The stock market continued soaring. A financial-minded clique in the Club formed a syndicate, picked out the lowest selling stock on the Big Board and started to corner the issue. However, the security was withdrawn from trading within a very few days as worthless. Writes one Cap and Gown of that time: ". . . but that didn't stop us. Things were just great. Then on October 29th the Crash came and life almost stopped; perhaps a Certain Kind of Life did stop, and has never been resumed. It was very rough but we were very young and Father said it was all Herbert Hoover's fault, anyway. So, we went along. But we did notice our allowances were trimmed down a bit, and there was only one car in the garage."

Jack Brooks, as varsity manager, dispensed helmets and gear on the football field. The eleven that year was flattened by Yale 13-0 but not without honor to Andy Duncan at left guard, Doug Levick at fullback and Bill Scarlett at halfback. The sphere of publications embraced Ed Barrett and Henry M. Kennedy on the Daily Princetonian; Jack Kerr and Kennedy again were on the Tiger, with Carl Hamann as circulation manager, and Brooks, Huxley and Bill Miller in the humor department. The booters had as captain Chink Warfield, and his team included Jenifer, Scarlett, Wood, Graham, Goddard, and Sam Cochran.

In the Gym, the Triangle Club, under Roe Wade's aegis, was currying "The Golden Dog" for the footlights, aided by Beardsley's dancing and Bud Lathrop's cello playing. The field of music was well covered as Ben Hedges was president of the Musical Club, whose offshoot, the Glee Club, made use of the abilities of Jones, Bob Hedges, Halsey, Rightor, and Weed. Before the Christmas holidays, the Theatre Intime launched an ambitious program with Vice President Roe Wade taking a prominent part.

This was about the time the Thursday Afternoon Club was brewed. The '31 section had one element which so arranged its alleged academic career that its weekly schedule would finish about Thursday noon, not to reconvene until the following Tuesday noon. Thursday evening supper was, therefore, a gay time, with Fred Austin banging away at the piano and Bob Livingston, Frasier McCann, Seymour Perkins, Lawrie Elliman, Hartley Shearer and Larry Ward in attendance. A cocktail shaker two and a half feet high was procured somewhere and named the "Empire State," and this made as much noise in use as Austin's arpeggios. Thereafter this group expanded and became more or less established.

With the holidays over and the midyear examinations a matter of solid statistics, thoughts turned to sport and extra-curricular activities. The Junior Prom Committee racked up three members on its board, Jenifer, Weisiger and Bradley; the Undergraduate Athletic Committee was headed by Andy Duncan, and the Intercollegiate A.A.'s secretariat was capably filled by Seymour Perkins. Chink Warfield was then treasurer of the Philadelphian Society, and Bennett and Brooks were on the Senior Prom Committee. The hockey team skated the winter away merrily in Hobey Baker Rink with Do Cuyler at right wing, Bob Livingston at left defense, and Hartley Shearer as alternate goal-tender; Captain Jack Brooks led his swimmers to second place in the Eastern League; Captain Bill Scarlett headed the lacrosse men with Jenifer, Levick, and Graham flourishing sticks in assistance; Captain Ben Hedges led the track team which included Watt, Weisiger, Mills, and Wood; and the Intercollegiate championship golf team included Morrison Waud, whose brother Sid was on that year's baseball pitching staff.

All in all, it had been quite an exciting year. Bill Roper had retired and Al Wittmer had been appointed head coach of football. The Triangle Club, whose "Golden Dog" was a delight, due largely to Wade's book, and Bob Hedges' music and lyrics, and the efforts of Kerr, McMillan,

Huxley, Weston, Thacher and Willcox, was now to have a permanent home with the formal dedication of the McCarter Theatre. The water polo team was discontinued and the announcement was made that the new School of Public and International Affairs had been conceived. It was quite a year for captains. On the Lake, the varsity crew was completed with Jones, Hardy and Shennan; the junior varsity was stroked by Clingerman and the 150s by Wimberly, and Ty Kennedy was our representative on the tennis team.

Cap started another fall term with Bob Livingston, the hockey captain, as President, Doug Levick, Vice President, Walt Jenifer, Treasurer, and Dick Goddard the Secretary. And, once again, the Club assumed a place in the class elections that was rather compelling. Trump Bradley was inducted as President of the senior class, with Jenifer the Secretary-Treasurer, while the class of 1933 chose Stan Purnell to lead it with Harrison Garrett filling the Treasurer-Secretaryship.

The Club looked crisp and well-groomed at this time. A major redecoration job had been undertaken by the '29 section at its graduation and the effects were noticeable. Also, the chill of the market crash of a year ago was now regarded as the inevitable economic course to accept and budgets were trimmed accordingly. The talk around the fireplace was not embroidered any more; it was practical and realistic. The decimal point had definitely moved to the left.

Although, in the non-athletic phase of campus life matters had settled down to their routine fulfillment, the wretched start of the eleven, a rather fangless Tiger, resulted in some disturbances which were disconcerting to the authorities and to the college morale. This was the team that was unable to untrack itself during the entire season only to return heroically at the end to give its utmost in the Yale game which was lost in a heartbreaker ultimately by a 10-7 score. Garrett in the line and McIver, Levick and Purnell in the backfield contributed to the stimulating rally of a squad that began its desultory season's chores on an ebb tide. On the soccer plateau, Captain Walt Jenifer ably led his charges, supported by Goddard, Sam Cochran and Garrett, while a championship cross-country team was propelled to the top with Mills loping over the dales.

As immutable as the seasons, the gamboling Triangle Club was priming "The Tiger Smiles" for opening night and the subsequent festive performances through the debutante-and-loyal-alumni circuit. This bright year the book was the product of Ty Kennedy, the music was contributed by Bob Hedges' metronomic fingers, and the lyrics by the jingle-minded Kennedy and Seymour Morris. As if that weren't enough, Clinton Brush created the settings. Bud Lathrop was coaxing rhythms in the orchestral pit, and Kennedy and David McMillan were in the cast while Huxley, Austin and Clingerman rounded out the chorus. Among the hit tunes were "On A Sunday Evening" and "Something In The Air."

The Club settled down for the season's run. '31 was a prize section, divided into perhaps two platoons; those who accepted the new order of things either by force of circumstance or attitude, and those who refused to accept the new economic flipflop without firing one last shot. An example of this was the historic stag dinner given in a bus en route to Morristown for the Yale game; complete even to orchestra.

On the other side of the campus, in Reunion Hall's cell life, the Daily Princetonian captured Ed Barrett and Kennedy, while a virtual Cap monopoly was established on the Tiger with Bill Miller as circulation manager; Seymour Morris and Ogden Kniffin brewmakers for the humor; Huxley, Beardsley, Bill Crow and Lane Taylor on the administration end of high-priced jokes. Another indication of the high octane content of this group was the button-

ing down of four of the six places available on the Junior Prom Committee; Burt Etherington was chairman and Brush, Purnell and Taylor were on his committee. The Glee Club included Alfred Rode and Etherington; the Theatre Intime had DuBois Morris and the Right Wing Club had Cap representation in Livingston and Perkins. A new inner organization, presumably dedicated to lighter pursuits, the Fifth Wheel Club, appeared and Sid Waud became a member of this neophyte group.

With the conclusion of the autumn sports, Captain Bob Livingston led his hockey team to a successful season of fourteen victories against five losses. In the pool the swimmers had John Dayton and, on the mats, George Constable successfully saddled the opposition's flying mares. Lake Carnegie soon was dotted with numerous shells and in the varsity boat this term were club-members Jim Shennan, Bill Miller and Brewster Smith. The junior varsity had an equal number from the Club with Dayton, Pell and Cummings pulling willing blades, while the 150s had Ash Hardy setting a stroke beat that defeated Harvard and MIT. On the lacrosse field, Arch Brooks was in goal and Levick and Jenifer, with McMillan subbing capably, bulk-walked the stickmen. Ty Kennedy again was a tennis team stalwart and Burt Etherington caught on the ball team that finally dropped the playoff game to Yale, and Sam Cochran was assistant manager of that squad which found the old Boston Red Sox outfielder, Harry Hooper, installed as coach. A golf team that lost only to Yale in winning ten out of eleven matches included Morrison Waud and the trackmen included Bradley, Mills, DuBois Morris, and Harry Garrett, the last named throwing the weights while the others played the cinders. As of this date, Princeton track records still stood to the Club's honor with Swede '22 in the 2 mile, Hedges '30 in the hurdles and high jump, and Bradley '27 in the pole vault. Now, a new sport was introduced—rugby. And so, another academic year in Princeton life drew to a close along with Cap's thirty-eighth year.

The Club's throttle was next entrusted to the capable hands of Jim Shennan, who was also captain-elect of the crew. Sam Cochran, captain of the soccer outfit, was Vice President, and the remaining offices were filled by Don Halsey as Treasurer, and Harry Garrett, the footballer and track star, as Secretary. In the field of class offices, Burt Etherington was President and Stan Purnell Vice President of '33, and Russell Hooker and E. Bruce Hill of '34 held the presidency and secretary-treasurership, respectively, of their class. The Undergraduate Council, too, included four from the Club's ranks: Shennan and Barrett of '32, Etherington of '33, and Hooker of '34.

It was apparent that Cap was to be active in all of the University's affairs that autumn. Ed Barrett attained the chairmanship of the Daily Princetonian, and S. Morris and Bruce Hill served on the Board. Ty Kennedy, who was assignment editor of the Prince and also on the Nassau Lit, was chairman of the Tiger and under his administration the guffaw group numbered David McMillan, Clinton Brush, Ogden Kniffin and Si Morris, all as editors, while Beardsley, Crow and Taylor capered in its business departments.

There was a practical side to our stalwarts, too. During these days, Prohibition was still in effect, at least it was still on the statute books, and while certain amateur chemists and brew-compounders prided themselves on a strictly dormitory-conjured vintage, a few members decided to expand into the brick-wine field. Thus it was that a profound segment of the senior section ordered five thousand (5,000) wine bricks from California in the name of one Joseph Hotch, a strictly fictitious character, to be delivered to the Clubhouse. Apparently, during the course of the trip eastwards, a great many of the wine bricks accelerated their period of fermentation and they arrived at the Club early one morning; whereupon the expressman duly

called for Mr. Joseph Hotch. The actual individual, whose brainchild this project was, happened at that moment to be breakfasting with his uncle who was not only a distinguished member himself, but also a venerated Trustee of the University. Astute stalling overcame the crisis, but for some time thereafter the 5,000 fermenting wine bricks made the Club somewhat odoriferous, although the situation would occasionally abate with a prevailing wind.

In Palmer Stadium, the footballers, despite effort and courage, just did not have the requirements and ended a dismal season with a thorough whooping by Yale, but with Arch Brooks as assistant manager, Harry Garrett at right guard and Stan Purnell at halfback, the results were not for lack of spirit. The brighter side could be found in the music, frivolity and dancing of the Triangle Club as "Spanish Blades" was sharpened for the critics. Again, the Club made forceful contribution. Si Morris and Dave McMillan were not only responsible for the book but Morris was also a tunesmith, and a lyricist, and, furthermore, played the character of the Innkeeper's Daughter, a leading role, while McMillan was featured as Carmen. Clint Brush did the costumes and in the chorus were Henry Rightor and Doug Weed. The heavier side of theatrical life, the Theatre Intime, was ably supported by DuBois Morris and Joe Lewis.

On Sam Cochran's soccer team there was strong bench strength, a coach's dream, with the Dicks, Cooley and Goddard, Dave McIntosh and Grinnell Locke.

The Club was a good retreat in those days. The aftermath of the market crash still left an impact and life was fairly conservative except for football Saturdays. On the whole, the members were a happy breed and the only real period of settling gloom occurred when it became apparent that Cap was very near the top scholastically, among the other clubs. There was a different approach to things in those days.

Cap's bloc in the Right Wing Club was upheld by Sam Cochran and Don Halsey and in the Fifth Wheel Club by Henry J. Cochran and Arch Brooks. The Senior Prom Committee comprised Taylor, Brush and Etherington, a Glee Club thrush, and the Junior Prom Committee included Johnny Gurney, Fred Kammer and Russell Hooker. This winter came in spectacularly for a change; a new departure for Princeton winters. Fritz Crisler was appointed the head football coach to restore the tattered and toothless Tiger to its accustomed place and a splendid hockey team won 14 while losing only 4, and in so doing defeated Yale twice. With Fred Kammer as an outstanding center ice man and Chuck Gardner at defense the pucksters had a great season on the blades. In the pool, John Dayton was on a swimming team that won all its meets except the Yale dunking, and that one was only decided by the last event. Gurney, Hooker and Charlie Classen meted out assorted grips and grabs on the wrestling mats.

The Iced Tea Season again found the Club's tables depleted by those who broke caloried bread at sundry training tables. With Sam Cochran as manager of baseball, Fred Kammer was a star hurler, Stan Purnell patrolled centerfield and Burt Etherington was behind the plate. An unbeaten tennis squad was captained to the championship by Ty Kennedy, and a golf team that won seven of its nine matches was captained by Morrison Waud. The golfers also listed Fred Kammer when free from his pitching chores; a twin assignment Fred repeated in 1934. In lacrosse, Arch Brooks was in goal and John A. B. Fisher and Bill Davis, Charlie Classen and Dave McIntosh were up forward. The varsity crew was now captained by Jim Shennan while Art Strang pulled stroke oar with Peter Cummings at bow and Brewster Smith in the middle of the shell; an astonishing boatload. Al Howell stroked the junior varsity, with Bill Pell bending one oar, and Ash Hardy stroked the 150s, with Captain Stan Backus giving another oar the treatment, and Brush coxing. It was a tremendous and gala season for the Club on the Lake. In track, an unbeaten championship team nursed along by Al Rode as assistant

manager saw Harry Garrett, Jim Okie, Lane Taylor, and DuBois Morris adding to the point scores. In fact, Garrett participated in the first track intercollegiates held on the West Coast and the then Club car, a 1922 Chalmers with a rear bustle, served as the conveyance to the coast.

With Commencement came the resignation of President Hibben, to the keen regret of all those who knew him and had lived under his scholastic guidance.

Jim Shennan was the Valedictorian that spring and was awarded the Lyman Biddle Medal.

The following autumn, the first without Dr. Hibben at the helm, the '33 section was in its senior year; a section of thirty-six men who had joined the Club as sophomores, marching down the middle of Prospect Street in a body on election day, singing and signing up en masse. Stan Purnell was the new President, and one who had tasted sweet athletic nectar by hitting successive home-runs on the freshman ball team against the Hun School, each wallop with the bases loaded, and who also knew disappointment on a football team that lost the ball to Yale on the one-foot line; and hence the game, 10-7. It was a section of captains, chairmen and joyous witnesses to the revivification of 3.2 beer. It was an all around group, interested in a variety of religious and charitable activities—the Westminster Society, St. Paul's Society, Student Faculty Association, Princeton Summer Camp and others, as well as the usual Club and college interests.

This is the way the section racked up the captaincies, chairmanships and presidencies: Etherington, President of '33; Purnell, Vice President of '33; Hooker, Vice President of '34; Blanchard, President of '35; Dubie Morris, President of Clio; Rouse, Secretary of Whig; Kniffin, Chairman of the Tiger; Brush, Triangle Club President; Crow, Yacht Club Commodore; Hooker, Captain of wrestling; Dayton, Captain of swimming; Brooks, Captain of lacrosse; Brewster Smith, Captain of varsity crew; Backus, Captain of the 150s and Purnell, Captain of baseball. Six captains alone, and apart from all this a certain group retired a dancing cup at the Orpheum Roc-a-dance Palace in New York which for years thereafter stood gloriously atop the hall cabinet. It, too, was a significant symbol of the section's versatility. The tragic injury to Bruce Hill and his reluctant withdrawal from college, was the one disquieting element in the section's history.

On the Undergraduate Council, Etherington was Vice Chairman; Hooker, Secretary-Treasurer, and Purnell and Blanchard were councilmen. It was a definite tribute to that year's roster.

The resurgent footballers under Crisler breezed out of the doldrums to record a most creditable first year 7-7 tie with Yale. Gardner and Kammer were assistant managers and the familiar names of Garrett and Purnell starred in the lineup, while the new name of Ben Delaney appeared in an end position. The soccer team nailed down the second rung in the League and the booting and butting of Blanchard, Johnson, Garrett, Taylor and McIntosh were noteworthy. On the Daily Princetonian Dubie Morris, also a cross-country runner, Bruce Hill and Johnny Rouse were editors while Bill Selden served the business ledger. There were many others, too; Joe Lewis was on the Bric; Ogden Kniffin was chairman of the Tiger, which had Si Morris as literary editor and Bill Crow as his advertising manager, with Brush, Taylor, Dick Cooley and Fred Hamilton also on the board. Etherington, Sherman Joost, George Willock, Ed Harris were Glee Clubbers, while the University Orchestra seated the Gregorys, Julie and Stu, and Jim Armentrout.

That winter the Triangle Club was roistering around the countryside with "It's The Valet" under the aegis of prexy Clint Brush. Si Morris again contributed his histrionic talents, and, with Ogden Kniffin, concocted hit songs. DuBois Morris was in the cast, Brush created the

settings, the chorus included Kniffin; Lewis and Rusling Wood were in the orchestra pit and Searles, Brooks and Si Morris were also active in the Intime.

The Thursday Afternoon Club proceeded merrily; the Right Wing Club sheltered Arch Brooks and Brush; and Henry Cochran was president of the Fifth Wheel Club, of which Brooks was also a member.

A new activity was now to appear in its formative stages on the campus—the Yacht Club, which, for the first time, was to be represented in the Intercollegiate Dinghy races. Cap responded to this delightful sport with halyard, vigor and enthusiasm. Bill Crow became commodore, with Pete Cumming as vice commodore, and the former was skipper of the winning Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association crew. Other tiller-toilers from the Club who participated in this latest extra-curricular outlet were Stan Backus, Paul Campbell, John Dayton, Bob Reybine, Chuck Gardner and Andrew Rowe. It was a strong turnout before the mast; Cap and Gown was getting salty.

When college reconvened in January 1933, after the Christmas holidays, the hockey team went on to win fifteen games, with a loss of only four. Frank Van Dusen was assistant manager of the sextet which included Charlie Gardner at right defense and Fred Kammer at center; Sheldon Stephens was center on the second line and Arch Brooks a goalie. In February, Joline Dormitory was dedicated and opened. The wrestling team that season became the intercollegiate champions and was captained by Hooker, in the 155 lb. class and managed by George Follansbee. Julian Gregory in the 145 lb. class, Charlie Classen in the 175 lb. division and George Constable in the unlimited class were outstanding, with Hooker and Gregory winning individual championships. Captain John Dayton of the swimming team established a new mark in the backstroke.

The opening of the 3.2 beer spigots in April followed the closing of the banks in March under Rooseveltian decree. When the Bank Holiday was declared, Bill Selden, then business manager of the Prince (and assistant manager of basketball) issued a series of "Script Certificates," underwritten by his paper and used for cash throughout the town. This caused some comment in national monetary circles and among other fiscal experts. The only bright light during this period was when, beer now having been made legal, "The Nass" was restored to operation. However, the Junior Prom was postponed for economic reasons.

With the advent of spring, Captain Brooks' championship lacrosse team included Classen and Henry Ghriskey. In track, Harry Garrett established a new discus record of 138 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and the cindermen numbered Dubie Morris and Jim Okie, with George Willock in the hurdles. On Lake Carnegie, Brewster Smith's crew won the Childs Cup and in the shell with him were Art Strang, Dayton, and Pete Cumming. Rowe was assistant manager. The junior varsity crew won the Wright Cup over Columbia, Navy, Pennsylvania and Harvard with Al Howell and Rusling Wood, who were later to be in the Olympics and Henley competitions. The championship 150 lb. crew won the Goldthwaite Cup with Wharton Sinkler, Captain Stan Backus, and Bob Reybine at the slides. The campus was saddened by the death of ex-President Hibben in an automobile accident in May, and the following year Dr. Dodds was to be elected President of the University. On the diamond, Stan Purnell's baseball team defeated Yale 5-2 in the play-off, with Stan, who was to be awarded the Kafer Cup, in center field. George Follansbee and Etherington shared the catching chores, with Kammer on the slab. Henry McCormick was on the squad. There were still more honors. Skippy Tilney was on the championship tennis team, and Etherington was chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, which included Purnell, who also was president of the Intercollegiate A.A.

THE PANIC IS ON

In these depression days the University had insufficient funds for training tables so the muscle-flexing crew bloc attempted to obtain special meals at the Club [to resounding guffaws]. Despite personal financial limitations, the Club was merry and the loyal employees, James, Clifford, Peyton and the rest, under the indispensable Dick, served delightful meals on the back porch. Life was all right, really, as these seniors graduated.

The Crisler Juggernauts

THE academic year of 1933 was ceremoniously ushered in by the opening in Fine Hall of the Institute for Advanced Study; a very forward movement on the University scene. The Club was prepared to function under Charles H. Gardner as President, John K. Gurney, as Vice President, with Johnson Garrett, Secretary. In the sphere of class elections, Houghty Hooker was elected Vice President of his class, Peter B. Blanchard was chosen President of 1935, and Pepper Constable led the Class of 1936.

It was an explosively successful football season that fall under Coach Crisler with the mole-skin operators winning nine straight games, defeating Yale 27-2, and then, politely but firmly, declining the invitation to cavort in the Rose Bowl. Chuck Gardner, who was also president of the Inter-Club Committee, was manager of these marauders, and Julius Gregory, assistant manager of this eleven which had Constable at fullback and Ben Delaney on one of the flanks.

On the soccer team were Johnny Garrett, Grinnell Locke, and Pete Blanchard, with Alex Cochran as bench strength. On the Undergraduate Council, Hooker was vice president, Blanchard, secretary-treasurer, and Constable a member.

There was a large number of Baltimoreans in these days and, when fraternally mixed, stirred, and chilled with the membership balance, it resulted in a harmonious group that devoted itself to the best traditions of the Green Spring Valley and the Orpheum Dance Palace.

Ghriskey and Rusling Wood, who was later to be awarded the Biddle Medal, were again members of the Triangle Club which that year produced "Fiesta." The Daily Princetonian included on its staff E. Bruce Hill, Johnny Rouse, George Follansbee and Johnny Searles in editorial work, Bill Seldon as business manager, and Joe Lewis and Dick Cooley. The Theatre Intime had Lewis as vice president and Searles a participant.

It was a rousing autumn which was to lead into a typical Princeton winter, but despite the slush and the darkening days, Sunday breakfasts of pancakes and leisure moments illuminated the indoor scene. The hockey team placed third in the League that season, with Frank Van Dusen managerially taping the sticks for Chuck Gardner at defense and Fred Kammer at center; a great center, incidentally, who tied for the most goals scored in league games. But it was in wrestling that the Club had a literal and figurative strangle-hold. Houghty Hooker was captain; Roland Luther and Jim Armentrout were assistant managers to George Follansbee's chieftainship; and on the stuffed mats were Johnny Gurney, Julie Gregory, George Treide, who captured the 175 lb. title, and Loran Elliott, pinning down a very successful season. The squash racquet wielders included O. M. Langenberg and Sheldon Stephens and this team came within one point of a championship bat-and-ball season. On the basketball floor Rabbit Nevitt was starting his hoop career and as the winter sports parade came down the home stretch, all thoughts turned to spring—and Houseparties. But it was a different kind of Houseparties this May for, after Chuck Gardner had several earnest talks with Dean Gauss, stimulants were allowed in the clubs for the first time on these gala occasions. This made the local mardi gras more enjoyable but a disturbing internecine factor occurred when one of our venerable mooseheads was found perched in a tree outside the front door, a remarkable arboreal effort perpetrated by some brethren from an adjoining tong. However, by and large, the innovation was socially successful.

On the Senior Prom Committee, Hooker was chairman and the group included Gurney and Kammer, and Gregory was on the Junior Prom Committee. In the field of small internal organizations—with the accent on "internal"—the Thursday Afternoon Club consisted of



Knox Taylor '95
OUR FIRST FOOTBALLER



Cap Kafer '00
BASEBALL CAPTAIN AS A SOPH



Capt. Larry Dowd '09
GYM



Capt. Stu Raleigh '11
TENNIS

ATHLETIC CAPTAINS
AND
RECORD BREAKERS



Capt. Sam White '12
BASEBALL



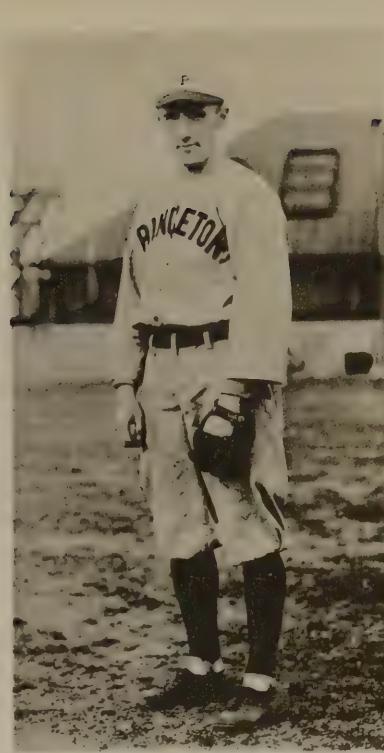
White's Run in Harvard Game, 1911
White's Touchdown Against Yale, 1911



Roy Dyckman '12 (top)
THE DOUBLE TRAPEZE ACT OF 1912



Capt. Rupe Thomas '13
TRACK OLYMPICS



Capt. "Nancy" Hanks '15
BASEBALL



Capt. Moore Gates '16
SOCCER



Bob Nourse '17
RECORD JAVELIN THROWER



Capt. Frank Glick '16
FOOTBALL



Capt. Ernie Savage '19
SOCCER



Heinie Leh '21 Stroked the Great Crew



Capt. Carl Erdman '19
TRACK RECORDS



Capt. Steve Bradley '27
POLE VAULT STAR



Capt. Jack Chivers '28
WATER POLO



Capt. Joe Rennard '28
HOCKEY



Capt. Rosy Jadwin '28
HURDLES CHAMPION



Capt. Jack Bowron '28
BACK STROKE ARTIST



Capt. Herb Stratford '28
CREW



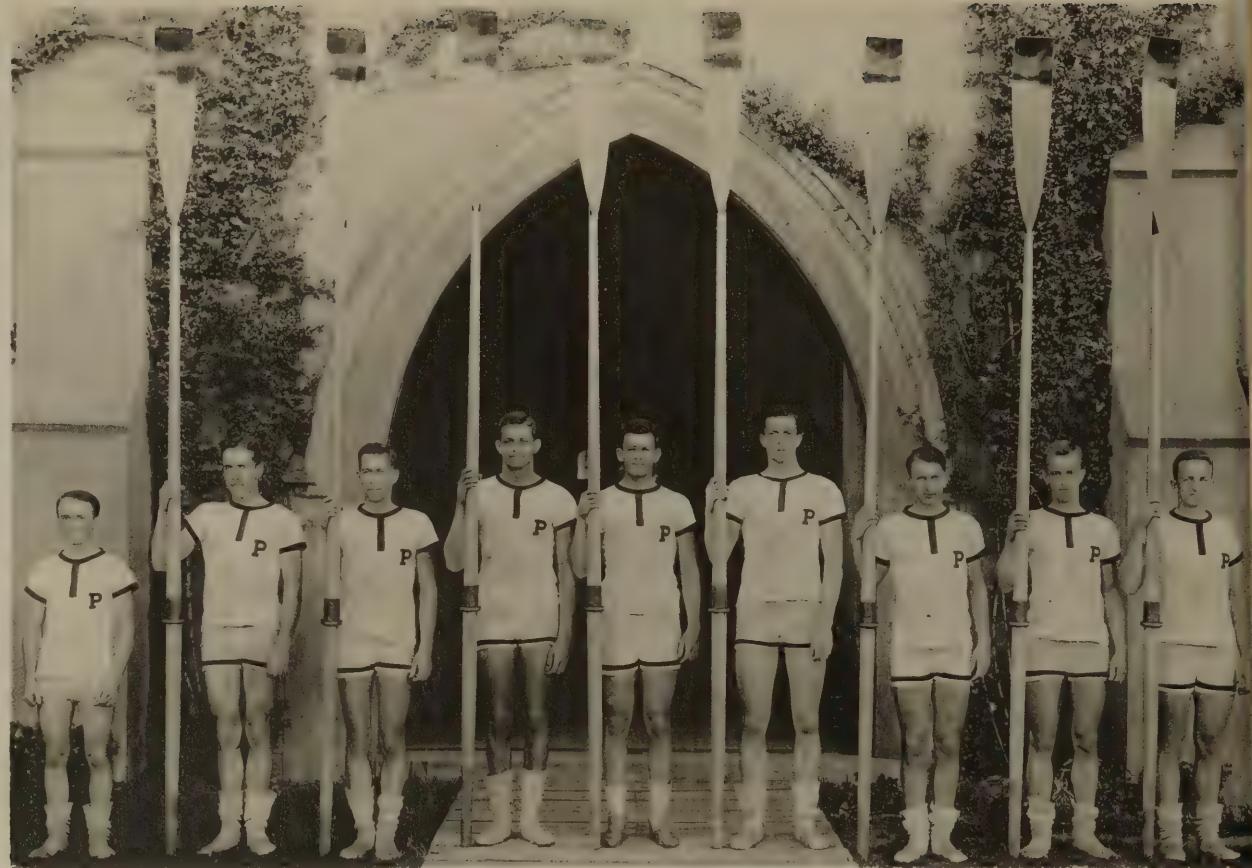
Herman Heydt '29
16 INNINGS, ONE GAME, NO WALKS RECORD



Capt. Ben Hedges '30
OLYMPICS, TOO



Ty Kennedy '32
TENNIS



Capt. Shennan's 32 Crew with Strang, Smith and Cummings



Capt. Arch Brooks '33
LACROSSE



Capt. Brewster Smith '33
CREW



Capt. Stan Backus '33
150 LB. CREW



Capt. Stan Purnell '33
SUCCESSIVE HOMERS WITH BASES LOADED

Harris, Gurney, Lewis, Searles, Langenberg, McKenney, Francis Smith, and Williamson Thomas; the Right Wing Club had Gardner and Gurney; and in the Fifth Wheel Club were Henry and John McCormick.

The track team that spring had J. S. McCormick as assistant manager, and George Willock in the high hurdles. The varsity nine was captained by George Follansbee from behind the plate, with Nevitt and Treide in the outfield and Fred Kammer on the hill. But the spectacular spring sport was crew, wherein the varsity, with Charlie McKenney as assistant manager, Cooley at No. 5 oar and Howell at No. 6, defeated Harvard for the Compton Cup; Penn and Columbia for the Childs Cup; came second to Yale for the Carnegie Cup, and reached the finals in the Royal Henley Regatta. The junior varsity, with Rusling Wood and Gordon Keppel doing back-breaking bladework, also had a splashingly victorious season. This was the spring, too, when an undefeated lacrosse team, with Classen and Ghriskey, and an undefeated tennis squad, with Norcross Tilney, added to Princeton's athletic laurels. Fred Kammer, of course, had the pitching mound and the golf tee plateaus of distinction, with his dual spring sports talents.

September of 1934 brought an innovation, not only to Cap and Gown, but to all other eating clubs as well. In an effort to eliminate some of the alleged abuses of the club system, the bicker period after mid-year exams was discarded in favor of informal calls throughout the fall, with a definite date in November decreed for extending bids to eligible sophomores. Inasmuch as this involved a radical departure from the system which had been in operation for many years, there were naturally difficulties to be overcome. The Club officers upon whom this challenge devolved were Ed Harris, President; Julie Gregory, Vice President, and Bob Nevitt, Secretary.

One of the most serious obstacles was the belief of Fritz Crisler, the football coach, that his players were dwelling too much upon the club situation and not enough on football as the deadline for sending out bids approached. Cap and Gown found itself in the inflammable position of having its Vice President, Gregory, also the manager of the football team, Hastings Foster, the assistant manager, and Pepper Constable, Campbell Groel, and Ben Delaney on the team. The situation deteriorated to the point where Crisler finally forbade anyone on the football squad to participate in club calling. As the ruling also applied to anyone associated in any way with the pigskin devotees, it naturally barred Gregory and Foster, too.

The impact of the Club ruckus, however, did not seem to affect the success of the powerful eleven for it rolled up one victory after another, defeating Harvard 19-0, Cornell 45-0, and, finally, Dartmouth 35-12. Going into the Yale game overwhelming favorites, it was indeed a bitter blow to lose 7-0; the game's only blue-tinted score resulting from the still memorable pass of Roscoe to Kelly, in which he eluded the entire Princeton secondary defense. Nor did it assuage the suffering to know that twice thereafter the Tigers came within seven yards of scoring, once with a first down on the Yale 5 yard line. And still the best the Tigers could do was a one yard gain on each of four plays. That was the game Yale played without a single substitution. This is historically interesting today when the vogue is for specialists and double platoon systems.

With a stunning 35-12 crusher over Dartmouth the following week, the college indulged in armchair post mortems over the Yale game. The soccer team finished on the League's third rung, captained by Johnny Garrett and ably supported by Harper Follansbee in goal, and Rod Morgan and Pete Blanchard putting the toe to the spheroid. The 150 lb. footballers' fourth season in the pigskin business included Tim Pfeiffer and Roland Luther.

As usual, Cap and Gowners were active in other facets of campus life. Pete Blanchard had the distinction of holding down the presidency of the Class of 1935 for the entire four years of its undergraduate life, and Garrett was Secretary-Treasurer during senior year. Pepper Constable, President of the Class of '36 was elected for the third year in a row. Tom Gucker, to complete the ticket toehold, was Secretary-Treasurer of '37, and also the scribe for Whig Hall, and Blanchard was chairman of the Undergraduate Council which included Garrett and Constable. Although Fritz Whitman was business manager of the Theatre Intime, John Kelly a thespian confrere, and Julie Gregory make-up manager, the Club was not tapping away too violently this year in the Triangle Club but it had, too, Dick Adair as assistant make-up manager, and Bodie Taylor a member of the chorus, and also the Tiger. However, the show, "Stags At Bay" will long be remembered as one of the outstanding efforts in Triangle Club history and even today such songs as "Love On A Dime" and "East Of The Sun" are still played and whistled.

A new group dedicated to the merrier life was selected from the junior class and termed the Twenty-One Club, deriving its name from the allocated number of members. With personnel limited to certain of the eating clubs, this new frothy body was headed by Seaver Jones and also included from Cap, Hastings Foster, Dave Hemingway, Malcolm Matheson and John West. Its similar-purposed brethren included Julie Gregory and Henry McCormick in the Right Wing Club and again McCormick in the Fifth Wheel Club. Foster, Hemingway and Stewart Gregory guided the Junior Prom Committee; Jim Hoyt and Rod Morgan were similarly occupied with the Sophomore Prom Committee.

Returning from Christmas vacation, the Club settled down to a rather uneventful winter athletic program. The basketballers boasted of Bob Nevitt, the diminutive but very effective forward whose basket scored from a prone position on the floor was the highlight of Princeton's victory over Yale before a large Washington's Birthday gathering. In hockey, the Club was represented by Stew Gregory at goal and Seaver Jones as assistant manager. On the whole, however, both the basketball and hockey teams had mediocre seasons. On the other hand, honors were brought to the Club by Captain-elect Howard Willey, who was also on the Tiger, and Julie Gregory. The former broke the backstroke world's record, and placed second in the Intercollegiate backstroke race. Gregory, captain of the wrestling team, which was managed by Jim Armentrout, won the 155 lb. title in the Intercollegiates. This was his second championship in three years. The feat is even more remarkable when one considers that he never saw a wrestling mat until he entered Princeton. George Treide, elected to succeed Gregory as wrestling captain, placed second in the Intercollegiates. In other winter sports we fielded Tom Gucker and Geoff Stengel on the gym team while on assistant manager Dave Hemingway's squash team the mainstay was Captain Sheldon Stephens, with Ollie Langenberg in a supporting role. Roland Luther and Richard Dicke gave the Boxing Club's modified murder a Bachelor of Arts touch in the roped arena.

As winter turned to spring, the Club turned out to cheer its representatives in track and baseball. George Willock, in both the low and high hurdles, was a mainstay of the team, his thrilling victory over Green of Harvard in the high hurdles tying the Princeton record of 0:15:2, and Gene Grace tossed the hammer. Bob Nevitt played right field on a mediocre nine that still came off the floor on Alumni Day to stage five runs in the ninth inning and defeat Yale 8-7. Mercer Beasley's second year as tennis coach produced seven wins out of eight matches by a team sparked by Skippy Tilney who won the Eastern Intercollegiates and also the University championship. Brilliant performances by individuals illuminated the team records. This

year was an outstanding one in the history of Cap and Gown due to the combination of athletics and other extra-curricular activities. To cap the athletic climax, the Varsity Club president was Ben Delaney, its vice president George Willock, and its secretary-treasurer was Bob Nevitt; truly a clean slate.

A most respected office on the campus is that of chairman of the Daily Princetonian. Among the most conscientious and capable ever to fill that post was Fran Smith, an active crusader, courageously never hesitating to champion a just cause or to try to correct a wrong. It was largely through his efforts that the compulsory chapel problem was debated and finally the regulation was suspended. Fran's energetic board included John M. Morris, Charlie McKenney, and Minot Milliken. Then in the spring there was Captain Gordon Keppel's fine varsity crew with John Kelly at No. 5 which turned in four victories out of the five races arranged by manager Charlie McKenney. The championship 150 lb. crew was coxed by George MacRae, the first such lightweight season in Princeton boating history. When Keppel was re-elected captain for 1936 it meant that the Club had racked up four crew captains in the past five years; Keppel twice, Brewster Smith and Jim Shennan; and five such leaders in the last nine years, adding Herb Stratford '28.

But it was not all tumblers of milk for muscles. In the easy atmosphere of the lounge, the Club membership would often be regaled by one of Fran Smith's harangues, and often studies were postponed in order to hear Smith, reformer, cross phrases with Pete Blanchard, who, as Class President and head of the Undergraduate Council, championed the vested powers and the conservative element. It was impossible ever to say who won the debates but they made worthwhile listening.

A bombshell started ticking at Class Day exercises that June when Class President Blanchard suggested the abolition of the club system and the conversion of clubhouses into upper class dormitories. But the bomb vaporized and its threat was promptly forgotten; eating clubs still endure and friendships are moulded and made lasting.

A spirit of revenge permeated the billiard rooms, the dining halls, and the living rooms of all clubs, and especially Cap, because of its great footballing interest, as Dick greeted our sections for another season. The burning 7-0 loss to Yale the year before was a heartbreaker, a shock and an outrage, even to Obie, the waiter who suffered so intensely through the experience. This emotion was festering deeply in the football squad which had lost only that one game in three years. There was a more immediate and personal shock, too, when it was learned that Conway Pendleton had been killed during the summer in an accident while at Pine Camp taking the R.O.T.C course. His death was a sad loss.

One problem, however, that was eliminated this year was the club aggravation. It was decided by the Inter-Club Council that the preceding year's experiment of club calling had not been successful and therefore there would be a reversion to the old system of a regular bicker period after mid-years. The Club's policies with regard to the general situation were now being entrusted to Hastings Foster as President, and Bob Nevitt as Vice President.

Thus, all during that autumn everyone's interest was on football and nothing but football. This was particularly true in Cap and Gown. In fact, someone facetiously remarked that if Fritz Crisler, the coach, had been a member of the Club, practice might well have been held on the club lawn. Heading up the all-star aggregation was, of course, Captain Pepper Constable who, in addition to his athletic prowess, was a Phi Beta Kappa, the President of his class for three years (he refused to run for the office a fourth year), and, on the Washington's Birthday following, was awarded the Pyne prize. Pepper, bandaged by Hastings Foster, football manager,

THE CRISLER JUGGERNAUTS

backed up the right side of the line. The left side was savagely buttressed by Steve Cullinan, whose brilliant play at center, particularly in the Dartmouth game (that thriller in the snow when a Dartmouth fan ran out from the stands in the oft-recalled "twelfth-man" play), earned him a ranking on several All-American teams. Nor was that all. Gus Groel and Rick Dicke were very much in evidence at right guard and left tackle, respectively. With such a combination, revenge on Yale was complete as we devastated the Elis 38-7, ending probably the most successful football season in Princeton history. The peak of the season was undoubtedly the Dartmouth game as the Tigers were facing an undefeated, untied team, yet came from behind to earn a decisive 26-6 victory. Furthermore, for the second year the 150 lb. eleven lost the Eastern Intercollegiate championship by only a single game. Tim Pfeiffer in the backfield did good work in this cause and coaching assistance was contributed by two seniors, Club-members Joe Grassi and Dave Hemingway. Elsewhere, Harper Follansbee was back in goal and Rod Morgan on the attack, as the soccer team encountered a trying season.

Organizationally, the Club was extremely active. The Undergraduate Council of fourteen students listed four from Cap: Dick Adair, Gordon Keppel, Tom Gucker and Bob Mueller. Keppel was Vice President of the senior class; Gucker and Harper Follansbee were Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the juniors, and Mueller was President of the sophomores. There were some changes on the campus as the college finally settled into its stride. The Garden Theatre happily installed new plush seats and Dr. Duncan Spaeth left sadly to become head of the new University of Kansas City.

Another organization which owed much of its present importance in campus life to Cap and Gown influence was the Managers' Club. Previously it had been largely honorary. However, when Seaver Jones became its president, with Dave Hemingway as his deputy, he evolved a plan which still functions purposefully today. Under Seaver's guidance every visiting athletic team, major or minor, was always met by a representative of the Managers' Club, whose task it was to insure that the visitors were made completely welcome from time of arrival to time of departure. As a result of his diligent endeavors in establishing this program, Princeton now has an enviable reputation as host to visiting athletic teams. And the "Orange Key" is today's result.

The Princetonian had, meanwhile, atomized its readers by declaring the Rose Bowl a "Commercial Classic" and on that board were Johnny Morris and Minot Milliken. The Tiger's ribaldries were still nurtured by Taylor and Willey, and practicing in McCarter was this year's production of the Triangle Club, "What A Relief" which continued the previous year's pattern of placing the story, a political satire, in contemporary setting. Dick Adair was make-up manager, Stuart Don was in the chorus and Bodie Taylor an entrenched member. The serious sister of the dramatic arts, the Theatre Intime, was substantially furthered by Whitman, Morris and John Kelly, all devoted disciples.

On the social side, Foster, Stewart Gregory and Hemingway comprised fifty percent of the Senior Prom Committee and Jim Hoyt and Rod Morgan accounted for a quarter of the Junior Prom Committee.

With the exception of Howard Willey, captain of the swimming team and George Treide, captain of the wrestling team and Eastern Intercollegiate champion in the 165 lb. class, Cap and Gown did not exercise itself too actively in the winter athletics. Where the Club did flourish, however, was in the newly acquired sophomore section. This was due to the brilliant coup engineered by the Bicker Committee and requires some explanation.

The system tried the previous year, namely, eliminating the bicker period entirely and hav-

ing extended calling during the fall was, by unanimous opinion, a failure. Consequently, this year the bicker system was reinstated with certain modifications. Chief among these was that no invitations to join a club could be issued prior to 2 p.m. of the Monday following the bicker period. Moreover, the method of extending an invitation was to send a member of the club to the sophomore's room at 2 p.m. rather than the customary method of theoretically sending a written notice. Realizing that the real competition lay in infiltrating a man into a prospect's room ahead of rival bidders, it was decided to send a telegram to each desired sophomore requesting him to take no action until a Cap representative had an opportunity to confer with him. In adopting this expedient, care was taken to insure that the telegrams were not despatched before the 2 p.m. deadline. As anticipated, most of the telegrams were delivered when many club representatives (including those from Cap and Gown) were clambering up dormitory stairs to beat the next competing club in an effort to see the sought-for sophomore. With a Cap and Gown man on the outside and a Cap and Gown telegram on the inside, the result was a foregone conclusion, and the other clubs were a bit annoyed, to say the least, particularly as it quickly became apparent that Cap was sweeping the street. However, as the entire plan had been bared to university authorities in advance, without objection on their part being interposed, protests were of little avail and Cap scored again.

As the new year of 1936 began, the East-West football game attracted the attention of football enthusiasts and sportswriters, and local interest was heightened by the selection and inclusion of Constable, Cap's brilliant captain. At this time, too, Dr. Downes retired as head of the Princeton Choir, marking a milestone in university affairs. In Baker Rink the puckmen were administered to by Bob Burger as assistant manager and this year played under a new coach, Dick Vaughan. By the end of the season it had recorded 13 victories and 8 defeats and its second place position in the League's standings was abetted by the good work of Stewart Gregory in the nets. February was saddened by the death of Johnny Schultz who had been the rigger and sculling instructor since 1925, and was known to the host of Cap and Gown men who had contributed to the college's rowing annals. Basketball, too, witnessed a new coach, Ken Fairman, and under his tutelage Bob Nevitt rose to an honorable mention on the All-League Team. Otherwise the winter progressed as usual. Spring was known to have arrived when it developed that Sam Tyler and Bruce Ridgway had produced the accepted beer-suit design; so did the Club enter the world of fashion.

Another Club triumph of that year was scored at Houseparties. For the past few years the Club had found itself left behind in this field. This was not due to any lack of adequate house-party management on the part of the Club but rather to several outside factors. For instance, Ivy, Tiger and Colonial all combined their resources and thus were able to engage larger orchestras. And Cottage, with its larger building, was able to accommodate a larger crowd. Accordingly, the Club administration determined to "put Cap back on the street." This was an economically difficult problem and the success of the next Houseparty was due to two members, Frank Tack and Tom Lewis. Armed with a very small working budget, Cap's two doughty representatives disappeared into the most ferocious tundra of Harlem for several days. How they spent their time there is still a secret, but when they emerged they brought with them the hottest bunch of horn blowers that ever had been seen or heard on Prospect Street—and made Cap the most popular of festival resorts.

In the spring, the opening day of the ball season meant much to a certain contingent, headed by Sam Tyler and Bruce Ridgway, while to others it connoted the beginning of the softball season with milk punches on the lawn. The meals were so good that even the crew set up a

training table at the Club, while Obie, one of the loyal waiters, would play the piano gloriously by request to enhance any gilded occasion.

There was a fine lacrosse team that season and among the mayhem-minded players was Johnny Classen, while Cliff Baker was on the tennis team. The squash racquetees were Rod Morgan and Herb Foedisch, with Dave Hemingway as manager; and a strong rugby team was spearheaded by Constable, Groel and Jim Salsich. Attention was momentarily diverted by a fire on the Gym roof; a little late for the open season on University fires, but still a nice fire, and then college settled back to the usual activities. Cap coasted along in other sports: the Polo Association fostered by Jim Doubleday '30 who had long acted as alumni secretary, included Farish Jenkins among the mallet men; there was a fair ball nine with Eddie Novak and Rabbit Nevitt. The latter, after garnering league honors in basketball, proceeded to nail down the centerfield spot on the All League team; and in track Gene Grace tossed the hammer, and Stuart Don was assistant manager.

The Club was equally well represented in crew. Gordon Keppel was captain for the second successive year, and, with Grant Armstrong, Jack Kelly and Jim Pierce, drove the varsity boat that won the Compton Cup. Al Edwards and George MacRae, as cox, were in the 150s and, pulling a blade in the junior varsity, was Bill Coors. The joys and pleasures of a spring in Princeton and the rising fever of the Commencement spirit were saddened by the death of Dan Wheeler, the athletic rubber, who for more than thirty years had soothed the twitching muscles of scores of Princeton men. Another graduation was at hand.

October of 1936 seated Johnny Parrish as Club President, Julian Van Winkle as Vice President and Bill Galey as Secretary. In the class elections, Tom Gucker and Harper Follansbee were inducted as Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the senior class, and Bob Mueller was chosen President of the juniors, and was also on the Undergraduate Council. It was, of course, another exciting year for those who made safari to Palmer Stadium. It was now Coach Crisler's fifth year and his Juggernauts had amassed a paralyzing record of 29 wins out of 30 onslaughts until Penn up-ended them 7-0. This misfortune was doubled when the Tigers lost to Yale 26-23 and tied Harvard 14-14. The Club donated its manpower generously with Franklin Hall at end, Steve Cullinan again a press-release at center, Ed Bothwell at left guard, Dicke at left tackle, Van Winkle at a guard post and Jim Salsich operating in the backfield.

There was a similar outpouring on the football lightweights. Bob Burger was now captain, Johnny Cissel was manager, and the miniature mastodons included Tim Pfeiffer, Karl Marquardt, Lorton Livingston, Wingo Knowles and John Semmes. With Rod Morgan as captain, Harper Follansbee as goalie and Bill Reed booting generously, the soccer team captured the Middle Atlantic States crown.

Meanwhile, those who were not gastronomically committed to some sort of training table, found the Club itself enjoyable. As the months were leafed off the calendar, Obie, our talented servitor, still fascinated the late evening groups with his five-rhythm version of "Tea For Two" on the piano. There were always several small squads of diverse interests organizing after the supper hour. One group, primarily Grace, Cullinan, Pollock, and Milliken, would conduct regular "pitch" games in the cardroom where the voices, cards and coins all flew high. Another platoon would gather in the living room and, in sepulchral silence, render attentive homage to Tommy Dorsey's records of "Marie" and "Song of India" until first the needles and then the platters wore out. A third corps was likely to troop off to the movies which were then in a period

when Constance Bennett was in the homestretch of her career and Shirley Temple was beginning to grow up.

Of course, Cap had delegates, too, in the other assorted college activities. John Swan, Minot Milliken and Jim Whitlock were on the Princetonian, and Bill Coors, Norman Carter, Bill Galey and Charlie Agnew were sponsors for the Junior Prom. Naturally, the Club had strong patrols in those enterprises which furthered high-gearred conviviality, and these bodies were now multiplying like amoebae. For instance, the Right Wing Club included Tommy Fisher and John Parrish; the Thursday Afternoon Club's roster foamed sudsily with Carter, Galey, Pfeiffer, Ewing, MacRae, Fisher, Parrish and Burger; the Twenty-One Club had commissioned Johnny Classen, Foedisch, Galey, Mueller, Novak, and Bill Sayen; the White Coat Club tapped Bob Meyer; and, finally, the Seveners Club conscripted Harper Follansbee, who was also the manager of wrestling and a member of the Intercollegiate A.A. with Eddie Novak. This was the flowering era of fractional clubs, nuclei, vereins, clans, inner sanctums, factional units, segmental echelons, splinter groups, and what have you. In addition to those mentioned above, the campus catalogue perspiringly listed such others—with diverse purposes, of course—as the Rousseau, Two Foot, Ski, Chess, Gun, Camera, German, Stephen K. Little, FDR, Coalition, Anti-War, Veterans of Future Wars, Philosophy, Forum, and so on and on and on. And there were still more to enumerate. John Swan was secretary of The Club, an erudite forum for the discussion of literary affairs of interest; the Yacht Club luffed and tacked with Phil LeBoutillier as secretary, and Charlie Agnew an active salt. Thus it was: clubs, clubs, clubs—big, little and in-between; some to wither, some to survive.

All this time, and despite all these splinter meetings with attendant problems, Dick and Peyton had things generally under domestic control; whatever happened we knew the morning would bring the usual shirred eggs and black coffee. This was very reassuring.

The gym team with Gucker and Stengel did very well and the former lopped $\frac{3}{10}$ ths of a second off the world's record for the rope climb at the Intercollegiates. Tom then carried on to become the side horse champion, and subsequently rested sufficiently from his spinning, twirling and climbing to receive the Pyne Prize award in February; and later to become the Ivy Orator at Commencement. To return to the winter sports, the hockey team put skates on Cliff Baker as reserve goalie, and Bob Mueller as a forward, and the squash squad found Doddridge Nevitt as assistant manager and Rod Morgan ricochetting off the court's walls.

It was becoming interesting to perceive that the Club, until now indulging in the honors and awards that never quite touched on boxing, this season swung heavily towards the cauliflower-eared endeavors. Right Wing or left hook, Pyne Prize or prize ring, it all made little difference as the membership now laced up the mitts and let fly with both hands. The roped arena was now Cap's forum of debate, smelling salts were substituted for Aqua Velva, and mathematics ceased after the count of ten.

The boxing team really found the Club leather pushing like mad, with Dicke as captain, Parrish, manager, Hall assistant manager, Van Winkle throwing gloves in the heavyweight division and Herb Foedisch flaying away in the 145 lb. class. There was also a championship wrestling team on the mats, with Addison Foshay, Bill Reed and Richard Harding the champions in the 126 lb. class, pacing the grunt-and-groaners to second place in the Intercollegiates. It was at this time that the Ivy Football League was first proposed but it was not to come into fruition till some seasons later. Politically, the King Franklin I Club, Princeton Chapter, arose on the campus, flourished momentarily and finally expired.

The spring sports found a mediocre baseball nine rise to spotty brilliance and weave a skein

THE CRISLER JUGGERNAUTS

of eight straight wins. Eddie Novak, later to become captain-elect, was at third base, and Bob Backes and Bill Sayen were on the squad. A championship lacrosse team that tied the University of Maryland for the U.S. title, had Johnny Classen and Herb Foedisch at the cover points and Mueller on the attack. LeBoutillier and Coors were on the varsity crew while Grace and Jonathan Bryan supported a track team that defeated Yale 74-61. In tennis, Cap still had Cliff Baker, and in rugby, Jim Salsich was personal high scorer with 38 points out of the team's 86. It was at this time, too, that the Veterans of Future Wars folded, that the Gateway Club reopened for non-clubmen, and that the entire campus was saddened by the death of "Spider" Kelly, so well known for so long to the boxing adherents. Then, suddenly, there was another inevitable Commencement, another academic year was wrapped up and another Cap section took its leave.



The Other Side of Life



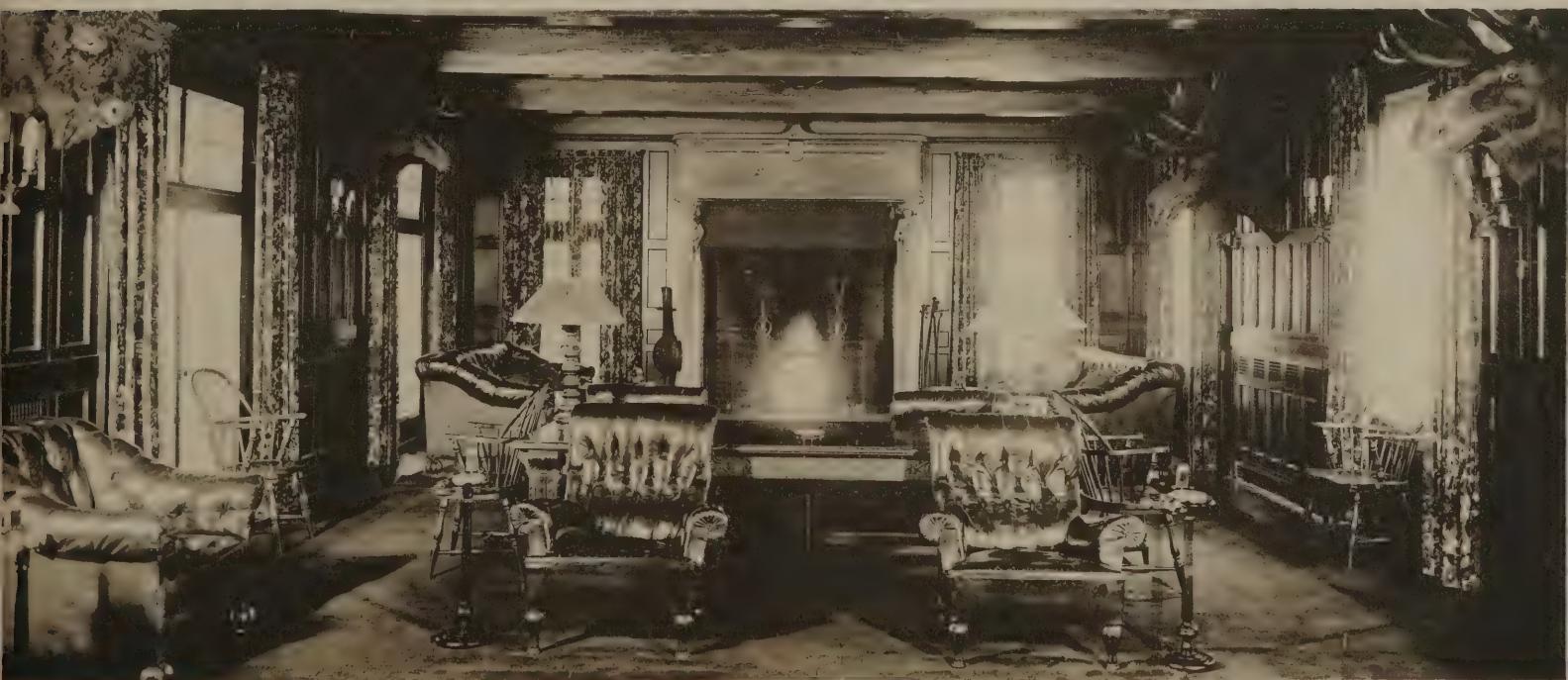
Peyton—Names and Numbers
of all the Members



Class of 1882's Gift



The Warning for the First Show



The Heart of the Matter



Frisco and Dick Obie—Faithfully Ours



Roast Beef and Pitchers of Milk



The Library



The Movies' Rival



Season in the Sun

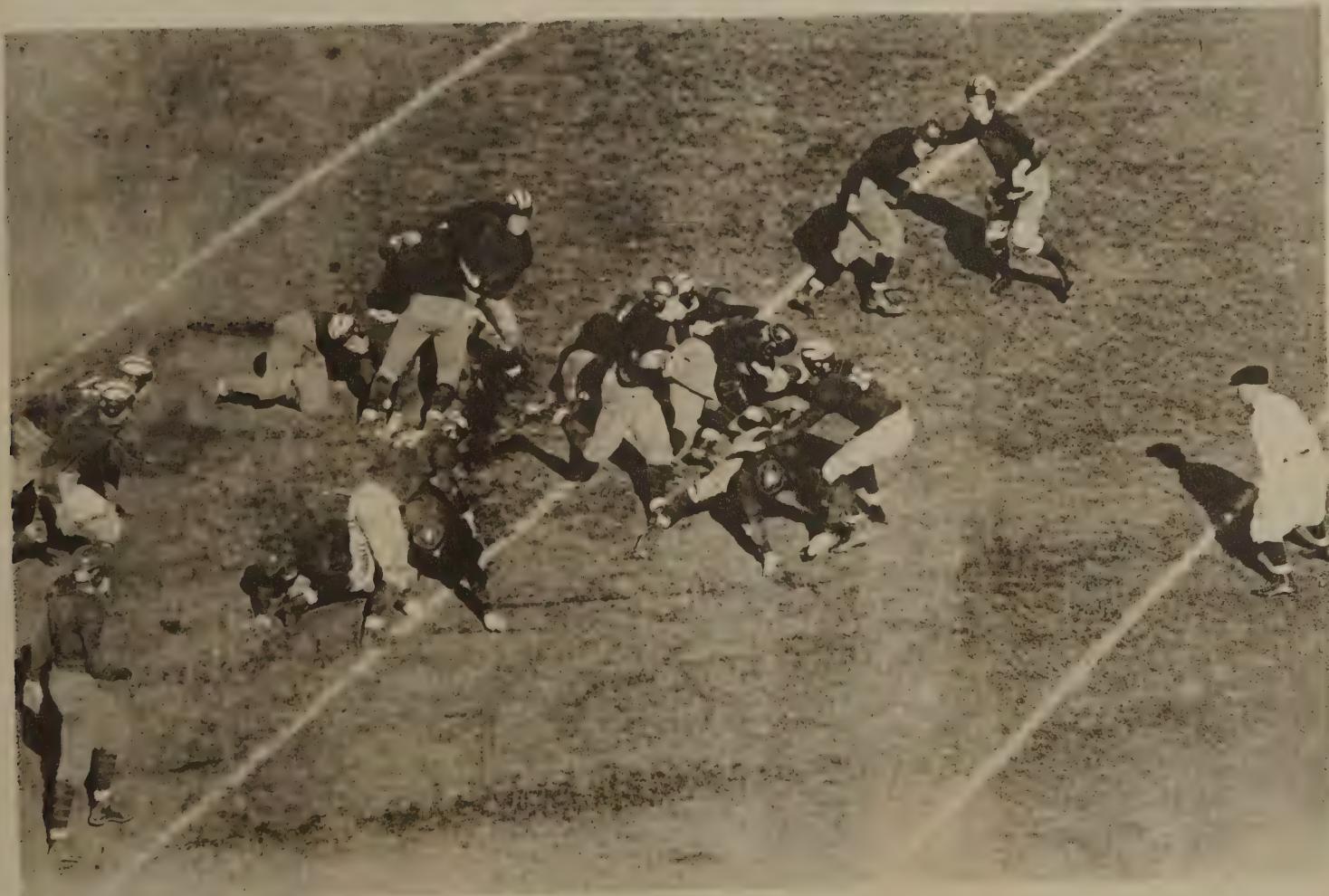


Fred Kammer '33
HOCKEY, BASEBALL
AND WALKER CUP GOLF

Capt. Houghty Hooker '34
WRESTLING

Capt. Pepper Constable '35
FOOTBALL

Capt. John Dayton '33
SWIMMING



Constable on the March



Capt. George Follansbee '34
BASEBALL



Capt. Phil LeBoutillier '38
CREW



Capt. Tom Mountain '39
FOOTBALL



Capt. Cliff Baker '38
TENNIS



Capt. Gordon Keppel '36
CREW



Capt. Ed Novak '38
BASEBALL



Hook Herring '39
LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



Capt. Bob Burger '37
150 LB. FOOTBALL



Capt. Ralph Richards '41
150 LB. FOOTBALL

Those Drums Again

THE new academic year was off the mark rather colorfully with the freshmen good-naturedly refusing to wear the traditional dinks and Fred Spuhn unpacking his bags to settle down as new crew coach, coming to Princeton via Washington University and Yale. Jonathan Bryan held the gavel as Club President, with Norman Carter as Vice President and George Bunn as Secretary. Bob Mueller was vice chairman of the Undergraduate Council, Vice President of his class, and was to become Ivy Speaker.

The inexhaustible Triangle Club roisterers were polishing up "Fol-De-Rol" for the relaxation of all, except possibly themselves, that season. Palmer Stadium had seen better football seasons than this, for the varsity received setbacks from both Yale and Harvard. The Club, however, spooned out a robust quota of muscle material with Marty Tiernan and Frank Hall in the line, Tom Mountain and Jim Salsich strong in the backfield, and Bill Galey dispensing the time-tables and adhesive tape as manager. A 150 lb. football eleven was helped by Lorton Livingston and the soccer team booted its path to the Middle Atlantic League title via the pedal-extremity artistry of Bill Reed and Ray Schweizer.

But it was not all strenuous athletic activity. In the clubhouse Dick, Frisco, Peyton and Obie continued to set down substantial portions of roast beef, tankards of milk and some piano virtuosity; the lawn provided softball dramas; and the recording of "Louise" would be left spinning in the pleasant evenings by the last member to head for the movies, and would continue far into the nights whilst the pool exponents clicked the balls endlessly, much too distant and engrossed to turn it off.

In other activities the Tiger recorded the wry efforts of Bill Berlinger, Johnny Gaston and Wingo Knowles, and Jim Whitlock was advertising manager on the Princetonian, with Bill Bours, John DeFord and Henry Gardiner on the editorial staff. The lush field of social enterprise was an area wherein the Club numbered four of the six man Senior Prom Committee, with Bill Coors as chairman and Agnew, Carter and Galey assisting him. And on the Junior Prom Committee were Bill Bours and Bill Harwood.

In December the University enjoyed its usual combustion when a fire in Little Hall enlivened campus life just prior to the holidays. The inner clubs carried on frenziedly as usual, with Berlinger, Knowles, Semmes, Foedisch, Novak and Walne dynamiting the Twenty-One Club; chairman Pfeiffer, Harwood, Walne, Carter, Ewing, Galey, Bunn and Semmes holding forth in the Thursday Afternoon Club, and Charlie Reich a member of the Right Wing Club. Harwood was vice-commodore and Phil LeBoutillier the secretary of the Yacht Club which numbered in its crew Knowles and Agnew. As the college closed for the Christmas holidays the spectre of ghostwriting was beginning to show itself and this was to become somewhat of a campus curse.

The new year had but been diapered when Fritz Crisler resigned his football portfolio and Tad Wieman succeeded him. The Club still buttressed the winter sports program vigorously. Bob Bordley and Mueller skated on an in-and-out hockey team and Cliff Baker, of course, was on the squash team. But it was in the headlock-and-half-nelson department that Cap's contribution was stellar. On the wrestling rugs that season Dick Harding won seven out of eight encounters; Addison Foshay was crowned the 126 lb. champion, and Reed won his letter. John Young Millar and Carleton Tobey were active in the relatively new Ski Club, but with the first thaw a new section was admitted to the Club and thoughts soon turned to spring events. It

was at this time that the Daily Princetonian became vocally ambitious and went on the air weekly over Station STNJ at Trenton.

In March a colossal section party was held at the Old Fire House at Princeton Junction on a bitterly cold and icy night. The furnishings, refreshments and entertainment were Spartan in their severe simplicity but Neronian in their effect. History will record in the mind, but never on the printed page, the delightful performances of Herring, Gordon, Moe Gaston, Lem Crittenden, Hyde, Bordley, Mike Tenney, Dudley Evans and the residue. There was stern converse later in the Dean's Office but, even so, that particular Old Fire House Section Party will forever be indelibly inscribed in the minds of those present.

That spring the baseball team finished third in the League and split its series with Yale. Fritz Foote and Wingo Knowles alternated at second base; Captain Eddie Novak was a fixture at the hot corner, and Ray Schweizer was a member of the hurling staff. The lacrosse team took seven of its nine scheduled games and to this cause the Club released three men from its dining tables: John Higginbotham, Mueller and Herb Foedisch. The sweepswingers splashed and hauled away on Lake Carnegie under Phil LeBoutillier as crew captain, with Bill Coors at No. 7. On Goldie Field, Jim Salsich captained the rugby enthusiasts, who numbered Charlie Reich, Hall, Bill Edmonstone, Livingston and Clyde Roche, to an excellent season. The tennis team was led to a championship by Captain Cliff Baker, while Willie Deford received his letter in golf, and Jonathan Bryan, the Class Salutatorian, was on the track team which was defeated for the first time in many years. This was really an impressive section performance; Class Salutatorian, Ivy Speaker, and captaincies in crew, baseball, rugby and tennis. But there were now noticeable rumblings in Europe. It was a little disturbing but far away . . . it would not touch us. . . .

October, 1938, was marked by the death of Leroy Mills, who had, as a punting coach, so loyally encouraged Princeton football players. His death was a sad loss to Princeton and to simon-pure devotion to the art.

Bob Mueller was now Vice President of the senior class, and Howard Turner was Secretary-Treasurer, and also a member of the Undergraduate Council. Within the Club itself, Lorton Livingston was President, Tex Walne, Vice President, and Fritz Foote, Secretary. While the autumn athletes flexed and heaved for their pending schedules, devotees of other activities took thought of their responsibilities for the coming term. Simeon Hyde was preparing his fine settings for the Triangle Club's new show, "Once Over Lightly"; Bill Bours was managing editor of the Princetonian, with Foote assisting. The latter was also serving on the Junior Prom Committee, while on the Senior Prom Committee were three clubmates: Bours, Turner and Harwood. Grant Curry, Jr. and Peter Seyffert were Tiger editors; Bob Berlinger, accounts manager; John G. Gaston '39, business manager, and in the business department were Knowles, Turner and Ridgely Melvin.

The tendency towards captains which the Club had shown the previous spring, was continued this autumn on the gridiron where Tommy Mountain led the footballers. While the team's record of three wins, four losses and one tie was not spectacular, the eleven hearteningly defeated Penn 13-0 and scuttled Yale 20-7. With Mountain, Marty Tiernan and Larry Naylor in the backfield, and Don Herring up forward the unit captured the fancies of spectators and press. Howard Turner maintained the Cap trend in football managers, too, and rode administrative herd on the squad that fall. At the end of the season, Mountain was awarded the Poe Cup. The 150 lb. footballers stamped all opposition and rang up 146 points to the foes' 20 in winning the lightweight championship, unbeaten, untied. Henry Austin sparkplugged that aggregation from the quarterback seat, with Bob Backes and Robert Dickey also in the back-

field, and Ridgely Melvin holding down at one of the flanks. Ray Schweizer was a halfback on the soccer team that season.

Away from the locker rooms and ointments, Dick Gordon pursued the Theatre Intime and among the suds and stein groups, Livingston and Walne were members of the Right Wing Club; Bordley, John Rogers and Bob Davies were elected to the Twenty-One Club, and the Thursday Afternoon Club's chartered purposes were enhanced by Harwood, Livingston, Walne, Peter Dean, Forsch, John Parrish, Rogers, John Semmes and Henry Thomas. With the end of the season and the approaching holidays, the venerable Arcade Theater folded its doors, perhaps appropriately enough with the picture "Thanks for the Memory." It had provided entertainment for many sections of Cap and Gown. The "Nass," a repository for many Princeton memories, was also to close this year.

Addison Foshay, who later was awarded the Treide Cup, was captain of the wrestling team in the 121 lb. class, and with him were Donald Patterson and the established grappler, Dick Harding. A hockey sextet which defeated Yale twice was spearheaded by Bob Bordley on the forward line, and the gymnasts claimed Bob Backes. Karl Marquardt attempted an unsupervised chinning record and successfully tied up his arms for a fortnight. The Club always took pride in such individual and informal achievements and, not satisfied with this Herculean effort, the "Ace" subsequently at houseparties made a test case of the local law by introducing a well-stocked trailer. The rules had not provided for this contingency, especially when it was quite mobile, and the gala parties within the cruising club-annex took some of the burden off the main clubhouse. Needless to say, a new statute was decreed covering all loopholes and thus ended a really brilliant conception.

Up in Woodstock, Vermont, the Ski Club held its white manoeuvres, ruggedly supported by John Millar, Peter Seyffert and Carleton Tobey, until, with the thaws, came spring.

Don Herring next made a new record for the discus with a toss of 145' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and Sandy Dillon was his partner in the hammer throw. On Lake Carnegie, Peter Dean was bow in the 150 lb. crew and, further up the Lake, the Yacht Club held its regattas, nautically abetted by Harold Scott, the secretary-treasurer, Bob Davies and Wells A. Hobler. Perhaps dinner table conversation twenty years ago included Clara Bow and Stutz Bearcats, but this season it tended to center on reefing and stemming and schlussing.

Cap souped up the rugby team, which won the Bermuda Championship Cup for the second straight year, with Peter Forsch, who was also secretary of the Rugby Association, and the lacrosse outfit with Gazaway Crittenden, Patterson, Larry Naylor and Johnny Arnzen. At reunion time the ball team was tied for fourth place in the League and Cap had Fritz Foote at the second hassock, Norm Cosby in centerfield, and Schweizer on the mound staff.

It was soon the Commencement of 1939. Those rumblings heard in Europe last year had now developed into very tangible dark clouds. It was going to storm . . . and hard.

Fritz Foote gripped the Club's presidential tiller as college reconvened in 1939; Henry Austin was first mate and Neal Harris, Secretary. The ominous war clouds were thickening along the undergraduate horizon as the classes elected Norman Cosby Vice President of '41, and Joe Rutter President of '42, with Bud Vivian as Vice President and Bruce Wilson as Secretary-Treasurer. The University was now spawning some really active politically-bent groups. Among these were the Liberal Club, the American Independence Club, and the Stephen K. Little Republican Club, all consonant with the nation's maturing consciousness of the impending world collision of ideologies. A nucleus of all was even taped together and called the

Experiment in International Living. However, despite these restless stirrings the college continued with its usual busybodying.

Perhaps the most succinct résumé of life within the portals of the Club is offered by Ernie Stewart: "Sunday morning breakfasts, with the sun pouring in, wonderful food, newspapers et al. . . . the softball games after lunch and dinner . . . and tearing down the bank after foul balls . . . 'Pappy,' the droopy antique bloodhound that someone willed to Cap . . . bowling on the Club team and walking through the slush for dinner . . . Peyton and his enormous memory for names and his pleasant greetings . . . Obie Smith on the piano . . . the records 'I'll Never Smile Again,' 'Let's Get Away From It All,' 'Let's Do It' and 'Everything Happens To Me' wearing out by incessant playing and replaying . . . congregating around the radio on Saturday nights for football scores and in the spring for baseball scores. These and dozens of others are among the happiest memories of my college life."

In other areas, Peter Seyffert was now editor of the Tiger, and also art editor of the Nassau Sovereign; Rutter was on the Undergraduate Council; Foote carried on with the Senior Prom Committee, and Seyffert's Tiger was joke-fed by Grant Curry, Charles Tenney, and Orin Lehman. The Club bore the journalistic chores of the Daily Princetonian with fervor; Van Court was news editor, Foote was on the editorial staff, Irving Meeker was business manager and the two Reighleys, H. W. and W. F., with Rutter, served on the business side of this publication. Sim Hyde again wielded his claw-hammer and brush on the scenery for the new Triangle Club Show, "Any Moment Now," and the Orange Key, organized five years ago by Seaver Jones was hosting the University guests via the courtly Dave Hanson and Ralph Richards.

A satisfactory season in Palmer Stadium was marred by the leg injury to Don Herring, whose courageous attitude in the face of the resultant operation won the sympathy, respect and admiration of the entire sporting world, here and on other gridirons. The tragic accident happened in the Brown game when the kick-off found Don running down-field at 240 pounds, full speed ahead, to make the tackle. So severely were the tissues in his right knee torn that amputation was necessary. Without doubt, Don was material for All-American lineman.

But Don was not to be downed. Undaunted by his fate, he was out the next spring for track, trying desperately to learn how to control his weight for discus throwing and it was not long before he was able to compete as a member of the varsity track team.

A championship 150 lb. football team brilliantly steam-rollered all opposition, led by quarterback-captain Henry Austin, with Ralph Richards in the backfield and Ridgely Melvin at an end post. At the conclusion of this very successful season, another captaincy fell into the Club's lap when Richards became leader. Still another championship team, soccer, captured the Middle Atlantic League title and raised the bunting to the top through the dexterous toes of Nev Gehman, Schweizer and Hawley Chester.

Another kind of team was formed within the Club—the celluloid varsity, or movie team. To dispense with arguments, schisms and indecisions concerning the cinema selection, captains were selected and rotated; five in number, one for each evening of the week. Each captain would determine flatly the particular movie to be shown and the team would respond loyally in platoon fashion. The system eliminated much harangue and brain agitation. The rotating captains were John Mueller, Bill Waller, Stu Emmons, Ward Reighley and Kim Spahr.

Around the convivial tables, Foote and Austin were members of the Right Wing Club, and Dick Gordon, Don Herring and Stu Waller were disciples of the Twenty-One Club.

This was destined to be the last peacetime class to graduate and it opened up its final stretch

drive, after the Christmas holidays, with a hockey sextet that perched in second place in the Quadrangular League. Bob Bordley and R. D. Faxon were high-pressured on the attack, and Bill McCoy was stellar on defense. In wrestling, Captain Dick Harding won a major "P" and the Intercollegiate Championship in the 121 lb. class, while Neil Carothers reached the finals in the 145 lb. class and was awarded the George B. Treide Cup for his distinguished tugging; and Dick Mayo was on the basketball brigade. Individual endeavors saw Herring as president of the Varsity Club; Harold Scott, vice commodore of the Yacht Club, and Peter Forsch, manager of the squash racquets team.

A climatically glorious, but politically disturbing spring produced a crack lacrosse twelve propelled to high rank by John Kopperman, John Arnzen, John Mueller, Larry Naylor, Bob Thomas, Gehman, and Bill Callery. At the season's end, Larry Naylor became captain-elect.

The Cap houseparty this season was in somewhat continuous session under a shady tree by the lacrosse field under the aegis of Rogers, Parrish, Austin and Harding. There was a certain additional pleasure derived in observing the non-housepartying lacrosse warriors bash each other viciously while the pleasers took it easy.

The 150 lb. crew this year captured third place in the American Rowing Association Regatta, with Peter Dean at the No. 3 oar. A fair baseball team warmed the Alumni Day crowd with a 2-0 victory over Yale. Cap was well represented all season with Joe Rutter taking a turn in the box, McCoy behind the plate, Foote on second base and Cosby in center-field. Cap had Dillon in the hammer throw and J. P. Staman in the pole vault; in rugby there were Seyffert and Forsch and, in tennis, Fred Walker.

In line with the current tendency to place time capsules and memorabilia in cornerstones and what not to record history, Larry Naylor, in May of '41, planted two cans of beer behind some weighty tomes in the library. He returned in '43 to retrieve and consume same. It was indicative both of the lasting quality of the product and the undisturbed repose of the weighty tomes, that he found his cache untouched.

And Still Another War

A TROUBLED Club reassembled in the fall of 1940 with Neal Harris as President, Henry Stevens as Vice President and Bud Vivian as Secretary. Vivian was also Vice President of the class of 1942 and Norm Cosby was Secretary-Treasurer of 1941, and both were on the Undergraduate Council.

The tempo of college life was not officially accelerated by the University until 1942-1943 but an undercurrent of serious purpose had long since started to infiltrate the student body, and especially the Club. Certain Cap members resigned from college and joined the R.A.F. or the American Field Service or the Army during these years, but the University encouraged all to complete their education. A hesitant club life went on, looking over its social shoulder, until the ultimate show-down. Willkie and Roosevelt were now occupying the voters' minds, and political interest was also prevalent on the campus. But the general enthusiasm for the old days of calm and the joy of living could not be completely crushed.

Wells Hobler and Hawley Chester served on the Senior Prom Committee and Ernie Stewart was vice president of the Press Club. The Triangle Club was arduously and bravely presenting "Many A Slip" in the true show-must-go-on tradition, with Al Van Court doing the publicity and Sim Hyde again devising the settings. On the Daily Princetonian, Van Court was the assignment editor, supported by Shearer, with Bill Reighley and Joe Rutter on the business staff. Orin Lehman and Meacham provided mirth to the Tiger, and Hyde and Gordon furthered the Theatre Intime's fine performances.

When the season's football ended, the turf of Palmer Stadium had been trodden by an eleven that won five games, lost two, and tied one, defeating Yale 10-7 and playing a scoreless tie with Harvard. With Larry Naylor in the backfield and John Douglas, Dick Vivian, Bruce Wilson, Jim Howley, Meacham and Charlie Robinson in the line, the Club again contributed a forceful quota of oval operatives. Ralph Richards led his 150 lb. lightweights, on which Logan Shearer played mightily. Another championship soccer team, with Chester and Sam Bell prominently featured, nailed down the pennant.

Stu Waller and Harris were in the Right Wing Club and the Twenty-One Club numbered John Gardiner, Johnny Sartorius, Dick Faxon, Peter Knowles, and George Cunningham. It was a very uncertain fall, but things kept moving along.

The new year of 1941 was inaugurated when the authorities took the ban off drinking in the dormitories. The general appeal of the jet-grapejuice during these days was not, however, a serious or dangerous one. There was little drinking about the college and of course none at the Club, except on the special occasions when arrangements were made with the Dean. Many of the incidents which are remembered, such as the Mountain-Rogers contest at the "Nass," naturally concerned parties and hence garland these pages with an impression of rather frequent consumption. But such was not the case during the daily routine of college life and it was only once that a Hofbrau, called the "Portage," in New Brunswick, felt the impact of unrestrained gaiety. Led by Herring, balanced precariously on his newly acquired leg, a group made pilgrimage to New Brunswick to celebrate the new 1943 section, and proceeded somewhat to rock the place. But a severe attitude at Nassau Hall compensated for the incident.

On the other hand, the record established by Cap men for scholastic standing is well worthy of mention. From 1938 to 1942 eighteen members graduated with honors and four with high honors. In 1941 Neil Carothers was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and it was to go to John Douglas '43 shortly thereafter.

The winter sports drew many club members. A hockey team starring Dick Faxon and Don Young on the attack and McCoy on defense, won games from both Harvard and Yale. The basketball quintet finished fourth in the Eastern League with Dick Mayo swishing the hoop; and in the squash courts Howard Edwards put bat to ball while Chester held the manager's portfolio. That spring the baseball nine won the pennant and were crowned champions of the Eastern League, with Stu Emmons as manager, and Bill Reighley as assistant. Rutter, McCoy, Mayo and Cosby were on the varsity and at the end of the successful pennant race, Bill McCoy was elected to lead the team next year, from behind the plate. There was also a championship tennis team and on this relatively small group Cap placed five men: Edwards, Fred Walker, Bell, Henry Canda, and Ward Chamberlin. The 150 lb. crew again had Dean in the shell, and Captain Larry Naylor drove his lacrosse stickmen into a tie for second place in the League. On this fine outfit were Gehman, Tom Hardie, Callery, Thomas, and Arnzen; and the last, with Captain Naylor, was chosen on the All North team. Dillon, Herring, Hobler, Staman and Wilson were all on the track team and Lewis Reisner ran on the mile indoor relay team at the Millrose Games. The rugby team won the Munson Trophy in Nassau that spring vacation and Dick Faxon was secretary of the Association.

College was now gearing itself to the war mobilization programs and a thick atmosphere of uncertainty shrouded everyone and no one could foresee the immediate future positions of the clubs and the University curriculum. The situation was fast becoming more truly grim.

It was under these dark circumstances that Bud Vivian assumed the presidency of the Club in September 1941, with Bruce Wilson as Vice President and Gut Covington as Secretary. The University's war program was inexorably formulating and courses such as astronomy and engineering were being accorded a high priority and a practical popularity. Vivian was also Vice President of the class of 1942; vice chairman of the Undergraduate Council, and secretary of the Inter-Club Committee. John Douglas was elected President of the junior class; Roger Alexander was Vice President of the sophomores and also a member of the Undergraduate Council.

On the whole, it was not a good season for the Stadium faithful but it was immeasurably redeemed by a rousing 20-6 victory over Yale at the end of the schedule. On the eleven which trounced the Elis were Douglas, Gordon Meacham, Bill Callery, Jim Howley, Bruce Wilson and Bird-dog Morris, with Bob Thomas as manager. Although this team had recorded only two wins before the Yale game, that victory brought it up to traditional heights. The 150 lb. team, however, bucked to another crown, unbeaten and untied, and, when the honors were distributed, Bill Hedberg and Dan MacDougal were standouts for their sterling play. In the soccer sphere, the ball-nudgers perched on second place in the Middle Atlantic League with Ward Chamberlin, Charlie Richardson, Jim McCaffrey and Wally Close starring, and there-upon Chamberlin was chosen captain-elect for the ensuing season.

But war clouds were now heavy. The storm was inevitable; and then it broke.

Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese on Sunday, December 7, 1941. Undergraduates who had not spent that weekend at Princeton were mostly en route back to college when the radio blasted forth the tragic news. Supper that night at the Club was tense. The atmosphere was filled with a strain that evidenced itself in the excited conversation in the dining room. How soon would Cap be needed to help fight back? What should be done now that war was here? Finish college? Leave? The real business was finally at hand.

Every customary college activity was immediately affected. Formerly the campus enjoyed each year the publication of three year-books, five magazines, one daily, and one weekly. Now,

the Pictorial folded at birth; the Athlete discontinued; the Daily Princetonian became a short bulletin instead of a four-page daily, with Jim Chisolm as news editor; the Sovereign and the Tiger, on which were Wells Drorbaugh and Tom Nicholson and Chisolm, remained active. There was only one dance that season for which Ed Cissell, the cross country letter winner and assistant hockey manager, was appropriately instrumental, and the affair was short and to the point.

One half the University was now enrolled in some branch of service training and the ROTC reached the record enrollment of around 800 students, more than one third of the entire body. The Triangle Club, with Roger Bissell, George Ewing and Henry Lamberton, cut their show down to a simple local review called "Ask Me Another," and Nicholson was business manager of the Intime. Light-heartedness was going out, but the routine continued. Vivian was also president of the Varsity Club, whose executive committee included Douglas, Bill Reighley, Thomas, Cissel, with Wilson as secretary-treasurer. Knowles and Rutter were members of the Right Wing Club, and Covington and Gilbert Burnett were adherents of the Twenty-One Club.

The University was rushing into the accelerated program. The class of 1943 was to graduate January 28, 1943, five months ahead of schedule; 1944 was to receive diplomas in August 1943; and 1945 in June 1944. There was a natural element of confusion. Summer sessions were scheduled and the Senior Singing was to be held in August. The Naval Training School project took over Commons and thus 1945 ate in the clubs during sophomore year. Bicker Week was now out and club calling was to be inaugurated before college opened. Campus life was becoming strange and disjointed as the nation strove to a common effort and purpose.

Those who knew that they were nearing the end of a certain kind of life enjoyed in a special way the simple outlets of the Club. The back lawn saw many variations of the softball game which was standard—everything from a rubber ball sliced in half and scaled through the air to a ping-pong ball, broomstick adaptation; and there was always some kind of a baseball contest during lunch time when the weather allowed it. And then there were the Sunday afternoon Kelly pool games—usually with the windows open and a quiet breeze billowing the curtains. Ping-pong was a favorite pastime in these days and the card-room was perpetually in use. And always plenty of stories to accompany these mild diversions.

Famous for their consistency through the pages of Cap history are the continual disagreements about the quality of the food served—with some members continually dissatisfied and others claiming Cap's to be the best cuisine on the street. But it looked, and was, delicious when compared to what three robust members ate at one period in Club history when Joe Rutter, John McKeever, and Herring established a reducing diet of bananas and milk that had the whole Club agog while it lasted its ten-day course.

In sports, the hockey team, managed by Vivian, with Faxon, McCoy, Callery, and Young pushing the pucks hard, finished third in the League; the basketball quintet, with Dick Mayo at center, tied for first place in its League; and Captain-elect Ham Carothers and Betsy Lovelace were with the wrestling troupes.

In the spring athletic program Princeton did exceptionally well and the Club's tables donated responsible support. The baseball team, managed by Bill Reighley, led by Captain Bill McCoy, and with Mayo and Covington, won the Eastern League title and Bill McCoy won the batting championship of the League with a .441 average. The lacrosse team nailed down another national championship and was powerhoused by All-American Nev Gehman, Thomas, Callery, Hardie, John Clemmitt and Bob Hulburd, a goodly segment from Cap. The tennis team



An Early House Party—1904



Fussing Around—1912



After the Ball was Over—1912



Whoopee—1920



A Stutz Bearcat, a Ukelele and You—1920



Last Night on the Back Porch—1921



Look, Ma, I was Dancing—1926



Knock and Ask for Louie—1927



After the Bustle and Before the Bust—1928

captured the National Collegiate title through the strokings of Peck Edwards, Chamberlin and Hank Canda, and Phil Bell played on the team that summer. On the Lake, in its last race, the varsity defeated Cornell and Yale, seating Wells Drorbaugh at No. 6. The cindermen, in addition to the efforts of Robert Hack and Bruce Wilson, counted among its stars, Lewis Reisner, as a member of the winning Millrose Games relay team. As Bud Vivian gave the Ivy Oration, the handwriting was now seen on the wall. It was announced that three football games would be switched to New York City next fall to aid the transportation problem and that freshmen would be eligible for the varsity because of the dwindling student body. Summer sessions were held. There was no interruption except to accelerate one group to make room for another accelerated group. The assembly line system of education was grinding along fast and furiously.

Meanwhile, Cap and Gown maintained its corporate entity. John Douglas was the new President, with Covington as Vice President and Jim Izard as Secretary-Treasurer. Douglas and Chandler Brewer were placed on the Undergraduate Council and the bulletin version of the Princetonian was cut down to three times a week. The varsity football team of 1942 faced the Lakehurst Naval Training Station for the first game, with freshmen now eligible to compete. After a good start the team slumped and was beaten by Yale, 13-6, and by Harvard, 19-14. On that eleven were John Douglas, Tom Hardie and George Franke. Better news was that Captain Ward Chamberlin sparked the soccer team to another league championship, strongly helped by Bob Hulburd, with Chan Brewer in goal; and then Ward immediately left Princeton to join the American Field Service.

The 150 lb. football team, captained by Bill Hedberg at guard and with Jesse Couch at half-back, won the title in its own division; and again Ed Cissel was on the cross country scramblers. The Varsity Club, organized three years earlier, to cooperate with the University in the promotion of athletic relations, was extremely busy abandoning freshman sports, transferring certain games to New York City and effecting general economies consonant with the stringent times. Bob Hulburd was its chairman, with Vivian, Douglas, Chamberlin, Covington, and Hardie serving thereon; a very tidy representation from the Club. Bob McGiffert was president of the Press Club and had considerable leg and language work to do when the swimming team won all its meets, except Yale.

This recurring exception and the repetitive quality of Yale swimming victories began to call for really drastic action. Accordingly, after some thought on the part of several sufferers, there was collected from various sympathetic natatorial followers the sum of \$22.50, with which exactly 1000 goldfish were purchased from the New Jersey State Fish Hatchery. Careful timing, coupled with beautiful execution, resulted in the depositing into the pool, via the skylight, the avalanche of goldfish at the height of the meet. The meet was necessarily suspended for a few minutes until the local Board of Health came up with the glittering verdict that the action was not only harmless but probably the most beneficial thing that had happened to the pool in years.

Anthony Bernabei helped set a new pool mark in the 200 yard relay with 1:35:6, Bill Trubee rang up a new University record in the 440 when he churned the distance in 4:00:7, and Tom Shand was a favorite in the backstroke. However, despite this seeming activity, section members were tapped and disappeared through the acceleration of their graduations, plummeting them into the nation's service. It was obvious then that all the clubs would suspend operations soon.

Other activities continued to writhe before they finally expired for the duration. There was a Triangle Show that year entitled "Time and Again," with the song hits, "I Remember You"

by John MacFadyen, and "How Did You Like Larue," by John Douglas originating from the battered Club piano to make the big time. In squash, Peck Edwards starred, while Ira Lee Griffen and Ham Carothers toiled with the grapplers.

Members of the class of 1945 had been elected in a relatively normal Bicker session early in the New Year. With the influx of servicemen on the campus—Navy V-5; V-12; advanced Officers' Training; Army Enlisted Reserve specialists; and Marine V-12ers, the University Commons became a war time mess hall, and the new sophomore sections began to eat at the Club almost immediately. During the spring of 1943, over 100 men from the classes of '43, '44, and '45 ate at Cap and Gown, and Dick, with Peyton, Frisco and the rest, served assiduously and faithfully with characteristic loyalty.

In June 1943, this cramped condition was somewhat eased by the graduation of the class of 1943, together with those members of 1944 who were in the ROTC Field Artillery unit. Just previous to this Commencement, Jim McCaffrey was elected President of the Club, with Betsy Lovelace as Vice President and Kev Newman as Junior Trustee. Due to the acceleration program, the Club operated on a semi-formal basis during the succeeding summer months. McCaffrey lived at the Club at that time, together with Jack Clemmitt, Jack Sinclair and Pete Bergen. Meals were served for a while but finally, shortly after the 15th of July, the Club was closed as a regular eating institution as the University had leased Elm and Tiger Inn for the mass feeding of the remaining civilian undergraduates in all classes.

It was at this point that all Club continuity broke down. It broke down because the world broke down and made a shambles of normal living. Human dignity had broken down in Europe and elsewhere and the challenge of its restoration had to be met. It could only be met by disrupting the kind of life Princeton men had found good. Cap and Gown closed. Some undergraduates accelerated their courses and completed college ahead of schedule; others severed their campus careers shortly after they started, to enter the services, and returned years later to conclude the truncated efforts; still others nearly finished their span at Princeton only to surrender up the balance and come back, also years later, to bridge the gap. Others tragically never came back. Class numerals were of no identifiable value or import. It was a hodge-podge, a potpourri; indeed, a shambles.

It is impossible to chronicle the life of a Club without an operating clubhouse. But there were still members, and however curtailed or interrupted was their undergraduate existence at the University, they still contributed to the rationed breathing of campus activities. It is also impossible to take up any chronology of years; the story must be one of lives and each life presents a written record of the times. To report on the farings of all members of Cap and Gown is a futility, and a few examples must suffice. It is also important to emphasize that what they were doing, or did, at Princeton, was insignificant to what they were contributing to the armed forces, or preparing to contribute. Bickering, it seems, continued in foxholes, on landing craft and in depots. The pattern was shattered, but yes, still vital. For instance, Roland Shaw '42, enlisted in 1941, was in the Glee Club in 1940 and returned to contribute to the Tiger and the Daily Princetonian in 1947 when he was also co-president of the Theatre Intime and co-producer of the revue, "Break the Ice." This was a standard hiatus of six years from start to finish.

It was the 1943 section that felt the first withering incision and it hardly had the opportunity to know the Club as such. As John Colt comments: "Having left college the middle of sophomore year I have no recollections of the Club and when I returned for six months after the war, the Club was just being reopened." Bob Hulburd, president of the Varsity Club, manager

of hockey and captain of the lacrosse team, departed for overseas naval duty within three months after the last activity ceased. In November, Hedberg was captain of the 150 lb. football team and, ninety days later, in Midshipmen's School. Jim Davis left the end of sophomore year; by January 1943, Chamberlin was overseas and Bob Horner, John Brown, Roger Bissell, Sam Bell, and Cook all were in service. Josh Miner enlisted in 1942. At Commencement, our Club President, John Douglas, was awarded the Class of 1901 Medal, the New York Herald Prize and the John Buchanan Prize; then was off in the Navy. If these instances are multiplied by all the others in that section who followed suit, the chaos of Club routine at that time will be appreciated.

There was a baseball team that summer, and Chan Brewer was its catcher. Most of the games were played with neighboring Army camps such as Fort Dix, with many ex-Big-League stars in uniform on the opposing teams.

Cap and Gown was already closed for eating purposes and now, in October, those still living at the Club moved back to the campus; the furniture and cues were stacked, the rugs rolled up and the doors bolted, and the Club shut down tight. There was just a corporal's guard of members in college at this time and, to all intents and purposes, club life passed out of existence for the duration.

There was a football team this season but it was made up primarily of those members of V-12 Marine and Navy units who were transferees from other colleges; Harry Mahnken, former coach of the 150's in normal times, was now varsity coach. Jim McCaffrey had been elected chairman of the Undergraduate Interclub Council and was also chairman of the Undergraduate Council. This was like being a king without a kingdom, because the job was primarily designed to take care of problems arising in civilian undergraduate affairs and now the number of civilian undergraduates left around could have been put under one Cap moose-head.

Despite these obstacles, sections continued to be formed and the 1944 Section was spotlighted though it was orphaned and without shelter. Historical confusion is bound to arise. For instance, Jim Izard, who was captain of his freshman tennis team and a member of the Twenty-One Club, joined the Air Force. Lovelace, Vice President of the Club, a member of the Undergraduate Council, captain of lacrosse, on the wrestling team for two years, and a member of the Two Foot and Right Wing Clubs, served on a destroyer. John Colmore left college in February 1943, the end of his junior year; John Gatch departed immediately after joining the Club in '42; Roger Alexander was Vice President of his class, on the hockey and lacrosse teams and the Undergraduate Council, graduated in May and slipped immediately into the army. The same is true of the others; of Gelston Hinds, Phil Bergen and so on, and on, and on. Perhaps Jim Drorbaugh expresses it most succinctly: "My time at the Club was during the summer of 1942 and the winter of '42-'43. That period seemed to be one of desperate attempts at unity. The different sections and groups within sections tried very hard to mingle but somehow they just never seemed to get used to each other before it was all over. We all had a glimpse of a slower and more worthwhile club life which we missed because of our speed. I think the Club can learn from times such as these. We should never forget that the best part of the Club is the friendships made there and we should advise against moves which lessen the chances of these friendships forming."

During the winter, the question arose of club elections for the regular class of 1946. There were long and involved discussions regarding the holding of these elections by mail, as well as the feasibility of having them at all. It was finally decided, in conjunction with the University,

AND STILL ANOTHER WAR

that such elections would not be held until after hostilities had ceased and the curriculum had returned to normal. No sensible or tasteful way could be devised of delivering a bid to a candidate in the front lines in Germany or at an Air Force base in Texas. This was regarded as a very serious problem, indeed, because the strength of the club system has always been in the continuity of membership. This was a lapse that might prove costly for all Princeton clubs.

The athletic program in the winter and early spring was again fairly informal, teams being composed almost entirely of V-12 students and transferees from other colleges all over the country. There was little interest about who won, especially on the part of the players. About the only athletes of true Cap and Gown origin still making their mark were Chan Brewer, who starred at both basketball and baseball during the period; Herb Warden, the fullback of the eleven, and Jack Clemmitt on the lacrosse team. The last named also belonged to the Right Wing, Two Foot and Twenty-One Clubs—and then joined the Marines in July, while John MacFadyen was to become chairman of the Undergraduate Council, chairman of the Orange Key, and was president of the Triangle Club from '43-'45 only to graduate November 1945 and thereafter go into service.

That there was a 1945 section of the Club was due largely to the aggressive efforts of Gardner Cunningham, President of the Club, president of the Interclub Committee, and who graduated in 1946 after his war career. The Club owes much to Gardner's keen direction and homespun election procedures; with him Cap rose to Street leadership during these hopelessly confused years. The undergraduate membership was totally shaken up as it filtered back from discharge centers and it was not until the fall of 1945 that the Club officially reopened.

The Doors Reopen

THE nucleus of members that helped reopen the Club after the war came from all classes. If six or eight could be considered a majority, the 1945 section held sway. This was the section that had enjoyed only one month in the Club before individual members began to leave for the global conflict. Gard Cunningham, Chan Brewer and Bob Sartorius were the officers, and the first named reorganized the Interclub Council. To help populate the Club, the armed services released older men like Dixon Driggs, John Gatch, Rollo Shaw, Pat Maloney, Dick Huber, Kev Newman, Phil Pidgeon, Jack Burchenal, Fred Moore, Jim Crudgington and many others.

This was the transitional period when members gradually replaced worn out field jackets and G.I. shoes with the traditional grey flannels and white bucks—when ex-infantrymen and pilots were happy firing water pistols from one dining room table to another. This was the time when two tables in the dining room were reserved for married members and their wives and when the Club started to lead athletic teams and extra-curricular activities.

Fred Moore's life is indicative of the times; a naval aviator in 1943, a member of 1945, and on the editorial staff of the Princetonian in 1947. He writes: "I returned to Princeton in 1945 and found only thirty classmates on the campus. Most of us had left college in freshman year and had no club. Soon all club members were eating at Cottage and the unelected at Commons. Suddenly I recalled that in 1942 I had been included in the section of Newman, Pidgeon and Jones, although I had left college for the service. Upon talking it over with Cunningham and Dick Huber I decided that I was, in fact, a member of Cap and Gown and thus, instead of going through the bickering routine, I automatically joined Cap. When Cap opened up, there I was in it. Jim Howley was now grandiosely finishing his fifth or sixth year."

There were other stalwarts in that class. Huber was on the Princetonian and the nine; McShane and Hunter played lightweight football; Maxwell Mayo was a Tiger cartoonist; Whitney Seymour was on the crew for two years and the designer of the sets for both the Triangle Club and Theatre Intime; DeYoe was active in hockey and track, and John Burchenal was on the 150 lb. crew. And reference must certainly be made to Bill Campbell, a member of the varsity mermen in 1943, the golf team in '42 and '43, who became captain-elect that year, entered service, returned and dusted off his captaincy to lead a championship golf team in 1947. In addition, Bill was co-champion of the Eastern Intercollegiates in golf, on the Orange Key and vice chairman of the Undergraduate Council. It can easily be seen that years meant nothing, class numerals identified even less, and off-balance was the theme.

Cap and Gown was beginning to settle down as a congenial group, in great measure due to Cunningham's valiant marshaling during the war years when the clubhouse was shut. A gay houseparty was held that spring with a colored band from Trenton that so enjoyed itself that after the closing hour the hired musicians expressed the sentiment to remain and play gratis. Integrated into this melee of returnees were remnants of what would otherwise have been the '46 section. It was natural that a post-war period should have parties and Donald Nielsen, Al Lacazette and the membership made the welkin ring and Dick's staff labor.

There was naturally a tremendous period of readjustment in academic fields, athletics and general fellowship. This was Charlie Caldwell's first year as football coach and it was the first year for nearly everybody without the threat of armed endeavors. It was not really until the spring that the routine began to straighten itself out as the membership ranged from 1942 to 1948 and various types of graduations popped up at odd intervals. The most outstanding sport event that season was the no-hit game of Rudy Clemen '48 against the Cornell nine, the fourth

pitcher in Tiger baseball history to gain such slab immortality. George Franke '40, Cap's football star, caught on the team. In track, Paul Cowie '46 was just beginning to make the cinders fly; Myrt Gaines, the All-American, Johnny Graham and Dick Knapp of '40 were on the lacrosse team and Bill Campbell was resuming his national golf prowess. It is difficult to describe the life at the Club because the reverse process was now occurring. Previously, at the beginning of the war, members graduated at odd times and disappeared into the services without notice or further ado; now they were reappearing at odd times and graduating virtually without notice or ado. They were coming back through the small end of the funnel, but still Dick and Peyton and Frisco rallied to make this unusual melding as comfortable as possible.

The fall of 1946 brought Dave Scott into Cap's presidential chair, with Dixon Driggs, Right Wing delegate, as Vice President, and Bob Simpson as Secretary. Charlie Caldwell was head coach for the second year and Ed Mead, George Franke and Ed Maude played on his eleven. Though this team bowed to Harvard and Yale, 13-12 and 30-2, it created one of the spectacular upsets of the season by subduing Penn 17-14, and it was Ed Mead, two years later to become captain, who grabbed a blocked punt and ran 30 yards for a vital touchdown. On the 150 lb. team, Austin Hunter played brilliantly throughout the "Little Tiger's" schedule and added a 97 yard run for a touchdown against Cornell to win the lightweights a 7-0 victory. Bill Shannon and Don Hyde were also on this eleven. On the soccer fields, there was a championship outfit which included Charlie Richardson and Tom Nicholson.

Normal activities were coming to the fore again. The road back was unblocked and so the Triangle Club dusted off its big-time ambitions after four languishing years, departed from the usual field of revues and prepared the groundwork for "Clear The Track," an appropriate title for the revival of the old-type musical extravaganza. Alex Stumpf, Lamberton, Nash and Eberfeld were enthusiastic members of the cast and Whitney Seymour designed the sets, as he also did for the Intime. The Daily Princetonian had been resuscitated the previous January and was now getting into its old time swing. Crusades were under way and blasts, constructive or otherwise, were flowing from various journalistic pens as Chisolm, Dickson, Shaw and Stumpf labored on the revived daily. The Undergraduate Council at this time included Chan Brewer, who was also chairman of the Varsity Club and perennial Club Vice President, Bill Campbell and Bob Nielson. The fertile valleys of post-war thinking brought forth the National Affairs Council, Cercle Français, International Relations Club and sundry debating panels. Cap's membership heeled closely the customary activities and the Twenty-One Club included Sam Scott, Bill Vogt, Brewer and Sartorius.

Another winter's slush forced the duckboards to go down and a general retirement indoors to the fireplace and pool tables. There was, of course, no pool for the swimmers pending the construction of the new Gym so the tankmen used the Rutgers facility and, with Captain Bernabei, Bill Haebler, the breaststroker, and Tom and Jim Shand being very aquatic, there was a strong Cap swimming representation. In other activities, Joe Holman and Brewer rounded out the quintet and Talbot and Peck Edwards and Brewer balanced the squash racquets team which had to make its home at the Pretty Brook Club. The houseparties still had the touch of natural post-war effervescence and, as the spring sports resumed in more complete form, Captain Chan Brewer led the nine into a second place tie in the League, was awarded the Kafer Cup and scored the winning run in the 1-0 Commencement game victory over Yale. In track, Paul Cowie won the Bonthon Trophy and burned up the 100 yard dash in 9.7 in the Heptagonal Meet, only to have this new record invalidated because of a favorable wind. Myrt Gaines and Jack Graham featured the fine lacrosse team, managed by Sam Scott; Bob O'Connor

stroked the crew which wound up in fifth place in the Poughkeepsie Regatta; and Bill Vogt starred on the tennis courts.

Cap and Gown was back in happy stride; the alumni returned to spend the first major reunion since the war and the familiar warmth and atmosphere pervaded the clubhouse, only so recently closed and bolted. It was a good feeling.

Sam Scott was inducted the ensuing autumn as President, Bill Vogt as Vice President, and Don Hyde as Secretary-Treasurer. Among the Classes, Earl Galleher was Treasurer of '48, Myrt Gaines was Secretary of '48, and George Sella was Treasurer of '50. The University was now attempting to graduate the returnee potpourri as rapidly as possible in order to restore the academic year to an even keel. As a result, there were six separate graduations that year. But the Club plowed ahead through the calendar terms despite these irregular time-outs for scholastic good-byes. Joe Ewing and Bill Payson served on the Undergraduate Council and the buck and wing artists of the Triangle Club whipped "All Rights Reserved" into presentable form in various rehearsal chambers wherein Frank Hunsucker, as business manager, and N. A. Allen, Alex Taggart, George Nash and Maxwell Mayo combined their sundry talents.

The football resurgence occurred in the fall as the Tigers swept to a Big Three title and a second place tie in the Ivy League, mopping up the Harvards 33-7 and goose-egging the Elis 17-0. With Ed Mead and Joe Ewing in the line, George Franke doing the heavy duty bucking and the speedsters, George Sella and Paul Cowie racking up the yardage from their backfield posts, Cap took pardonable pride in its participation in the title award. A fair lightweight eleven again was immeasurably helped by Austin Hunter's spirited running and Bill Bixby was Cap's soccer contribution, with Harry Flynn the manager. In lighter vein, Bob Sartorius and Scott were in the Right Wing Club, and the serious vein was touched, too, when Bob Nielson became president of the Student Christian Association.

The clubhouse had meanwhile undergone extensive repair work after the war years and the funds available to undertake this rehabilitation came from the response of loyal graduate members to the annual dues solicitation. Cap and Gown met the return of the good old scheme of things plumed with fresh paint and new furnishings.

The winter sports addicts conformed to precedent. The basketball unit gamboled in the new Dillon Gym for the first time and tied for third place in the League, aided by the excellent work of Joe Holman and George Sella; a fair hockey team that also returned to its home, Hobey Baker Rink, after dispossession for wartime programs, featured Bob O'Connor at goal; and, finally, in squash, Bill Talbot continued his racquet dexterity.

The spring witnessed further vigorous contribution by the Club to the seasonal activities. In baseball, West was at second base and Gruber in the outfield; in lacrosse, Gaines and Graham continued to be havoc bent; Captain Bill Vogt led the tennis team and notched twelve victories out of his fourteen matches, while Tom Raleigh also filled a slot on one of the better Princeton racquet squads. Another captain, this time Paul Cowie in track, among other achievements, flew to the tape in 9.6 in the 100 yard dash to set a record in the I.C. 4A Meet; returned to the lanes in the 220 to break the Princeton record with 20.8, ultimately qualified for the Olympics and was not finally corralled until he was eliminated in his heat at Evanston, Illinois, in July. Frank Rainear, Stu Repp and Ewing were others who made Coach Matty Geis' return to Princeton a most pleasurable occasion by their performances. A great Princeton crew, too, losing to Harvard by 12 inches in the Compton Cup and placing fourth in the Eastern Rowing Championship, played host for the Olympic trials in the summer. It was then that the galley-sweepers gave Yale their wake by two inches in the first heat, trounced them in another heat

and entered the finals with Harvard and California, only to lose at the end. These were active weeks on the Lake and at the conclusion of the Regatta Mardi Gras, Bob O'Connor was named stroke on the All-American crew.

During these days the Club was taxed to capacity and was definitely acquiring a reputation for merriment and good cheer. It had been fast off the mark when the new course was charted and was now well in front.

Although some of the class numerals were still pointless and distorted, life was undeniably reverting a little more towards the old ordinary carefree college days, and the clubs were resuming their roles as clubs and were not mere facilities. The autumn of 1948 pried open the Club's doors with Don Hyde as President, Joe Ewing, the hammer-tosser, Vice President, and Bob Parish the Secretary-Treasurer. Joe Holman, captain of the hoop artists, was Treasurer of the junior class. It was portending to be a big year, with the senior class reasonably unified and collected, and with social activities stimulated by big-name bands and girls' colleges. Once again, enforcement of dink-wearing was voted but soon forgotten, through general indifference. The University was also maturing on a broad, national basis with regard to its enrollments, and forty-one states and eight foreign countries comprised the native hearths of the bright-eyed tie-less freshmen.

As publication presses meshed into higher gear, Broadus Bailey was elected to the Nassau Sovereign, then celebrating its tenth anniversary, and the Tiger, in its third birthday since its wartime hiatus, formed "Tigeresses" in girls' schools and colleges to aid circulation, and even disgorged a field hockey team to combat its saleswomen. On the Undergraduate Council were Joe Ewing, who was also its vice chairman, and Ed Mead, Cap's football leader. Dean Allen was meanwhile providing the rhythmic arrangements for some of the music in the new Triangle Club show, "All In Favor," a political-musical romp that exhausted all concerned with the production.

There were certain changes. Whig and Clio had departed from the purposes once so avowed, and today the Halls represented an administrative and financial superstructure housing the Nassau Lit; the Debate Panel, the Speakers Bureau, the Model Senate, and Public Affairs Forum. It was all quite different. Elsewhere on the campus, a Liberal Union entered into its second year, the Student Federalists rose into realism, there was a Pre-Law Society and a Republican Club, a radio station, WPRU, albeit restricted to a Princeton Junction radius, and a quarterly liberal magazine, The New Century. While this was all new, the Club pursued its steady course dedicated to the rights of friends to foregather and enjoy mutual interests. Among the old organizations still prevailing was the Twenty-One Club, comprising members of the junior class who sponsored parties for themselves and their friends, and whose membership was limited to five each from Cap and Gown, Cottage, Ivy, and Tiger; and the first twenty thereupon electing the odd man. Cap's convivial delegation included its President, John Weidlein, Jim Hudner, Hawley Ward, Gilman Perkins and Nagle. The Two-Foot Club, the Right Wing and the Thursday Afternoon Club apparently went underground as far as publicity and the written record were concerned.

In Palmer Stadium a Big Three Championship season was in the making after an arrested and disheartening start. Captain and end, Ed Mead, tackle Joe Ewing and All-American Eastern wingback George Sella, with All-American mention, brought an eleven back from successive defeats by Brown, Penn and Rutgers to obliterate Harvard 47-7 and slip by Yale 20-14, with Sella throwing the first pass of his varsity career for a touchdown against the Elis; and at the end of the season Sella was chosen captain-elect, thus bringing two football captaincies in



Capt. Larry Naylor '41
LACROSSE



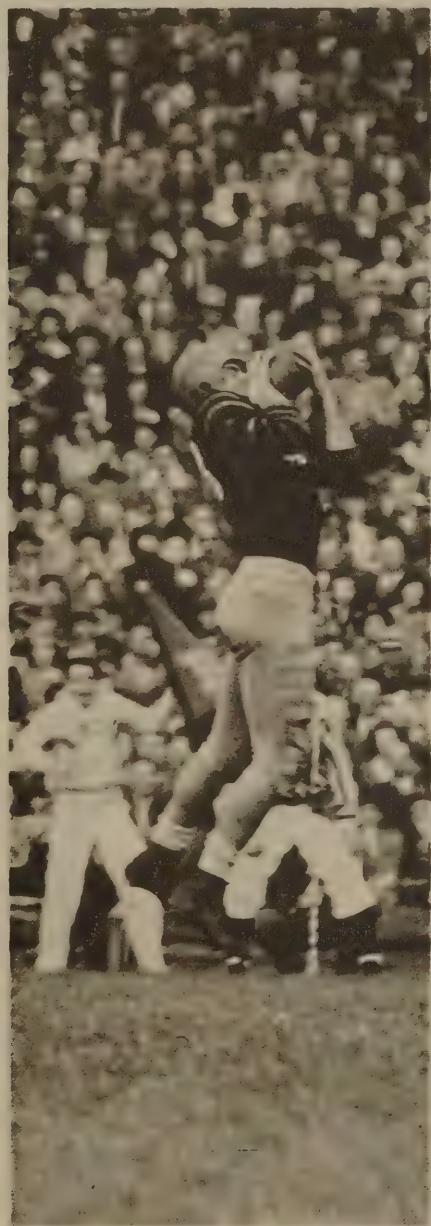
Capt. Bob Hulburd '43
LACROSSE



Capt. James J. Izard Jr. '44
TENNIS



Capt. Bill McCoy '42
BASEBALL



Capt. Ed Mead '49
FOOTBALL



Capt. Bill Campbell '45
GOLF INTERNATIONALIST



Capt. Chan Brewer '45
BASEBALL



Capt. Paul Cowie '46
TRACK RECORDS



Capt. Bill Talbot '48
SQUASH



Capt. Joe Holman '50
BASKETBALL



Sella Against Yale, 1948



Capt. George Sella '50
FOOTBALL



Tom Raleigh '49
LIKE FATHER



Dave Hickok '52
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN-ELECT

THE DOORS REOPEN

succession to the Club. Another captain, Joe Holman, plus the ubiquitous George Sella, and Tom Raleigh, performed on a quintet that was quite colorful as it veered from the dull to the dazzling during an erratic season. A third captain from Cap was Talbot, who with the racquet assistance of Vincent Wood, paced his bat wielders to a championship season. A mediocre hockey team that season was illuminated by the spectacular play in the nets of Bob O'Connor who was aided up the ice by Win Allegaert; and Ed Parrish was with the swimmers and Bill Mettler was assistant manager of wrestling.

Another Bicker Week was stoically weathered but still there was the constantly increasing pressure from outside sources for the various clubs to increase their sections. Cap and Gown responded to the requested policy, within recognizable limits, and elected over forty new members. It was difficult to know where, gracefully but firmly, to resist the pressure on logical grounds; the impossibility of there being so many mutually agreeable friendships, the obvious eating capacity limitations, and the plain fact that sheer numbers can dissolve a club per se into an impersonal facility.

However, chilled sentiments warmed to the spring months and the joys of a Princeton in May with attendant houseparties. There was now a new coach in baseball, Emerson Dickman, and under his tutelage, and with Don West and Karl Gruber alternating in the infield, the nine captured the Eastern League crown. On the courts, Tom Raleigh and Charlie Highly played on a team that won all its league matches but one, and the lacrosse marauders, with Jim Mead and Dave Adams, defeated Yale. An erratic varsity crew won both the Childs and the Carnegie Cups, with Ballard and Butterworth in the first boat, and in the last race set a course record of 8:44:7, but then finished fifth at Poughkeepsie. The lightweights, on the other hand, captured the Goldthwaite and Thames Challenge Cups, the latter being a top prize, with Broadus Bailey in this shell; and, of course, the Rugby Club, which was dormant during the war years, was revived and, under the managerial aegis of Henry Flynn enjoyed socially a successful season and, at the same time, garnered cups in Bermuda and St. Louis. Altogether, Cap housed that year an active and congenial group of members who accepted the challenges and opportunities offered by the University.

John Weidlein assumed the presidency when the new scholastic year opened, with Joe Holman, who was the Treasurer of '50, as Vice President, and Bill Prescott as Secretary. This proved to be another memorable autumn on the gridiron as Captain George Sella's eleven pocketed another Big Three title and snatched a closing victory from Dartmouth in the final minute, 19-13, as Sella gathered in the winning pass and threaded the remaining distance to score. With Dave Hickok who was also Vice President of his class, John Emery and George Kline in the line and Dick Piviotto as safety man, the Club fielded a deft contingent on the Palmer turf. Historical events were also occurring in the 150 lb. league and, despite the fact that the lightweights had a disappointing season, Stu Repp took matters into his own hands and, when the statistics were compiled, he had chalked up solo runs of 51, 80, 85 and 86 yards in various games, aided by his teammates Butterworth, Sullivan and Matter. As this is written, Dave Hickok is to captain the 1951 football team, thus making three captains from the Club in the past four years; Mead, Sella and Hickok, a notable record.

In other activities, the Triangle Club was now dolling up "Come Across" with Huston Hunting as costume manager; Weidlein was Right Winging it, and with Eb Gaines as president, the Twenty-One Club included George Nimick, Dave Adams, Dave Winton and Byron Hollinshead. This was destined to be a most unusual season as the Club turned to polo with enthusiasm and Cap and Gown rode as it never rode in the past. Captain Randy Tucker led

the horsemen, who were obliged to use the Essex Troop Armory in West Orange as the University Hall was closed to them, and they malleted a 16-15 win over Harvard. In addition to the captain, Cap mounted Phil Matter, while Hayward Chappell as manager handled the steeds and feed-bags. Bill Prescott was on another successful squash team; Matter was manager of wrestling and, in the gym, All-League George Sella's quintet, with assistance from Holman, Raleigh and Emery, snatched the League championship in a tremendously sensational finish after a slow start. As that winter drew to a close, so must this history fade. That spring the Club elected the officers who would guide it through the academic year of 1950-51. David P. Adams, who was also to become chairman of the Inter-Club Council, was chosen President with Jim Mead, Ebersole Gaines and Broadus Bailey as his deputies. This section took an unusually active interest in its relations with the graduates. The result was that the clubhouse was completely repainted, all the old section pictures going back to the days of the founders were located, reframed and hung in the billiard room and there was a vigorous revival of the spirit that had been so numbed by the war. Down at the Lake, Dave Van Dusen and Sumner Gambee rowed in the varsity boat, while Harry Jeanes and Broadus Bailey helped pull the 150 lb. shell through to victory at the Royal Henley Regatta. West and Gruber again were on the varsity nine. The Club was now laced with football material and to those who followed the varsity in its undefeated and titular season of 1950 the names of George Kline, Dave Hickok, Brad Glass, Otis, Ellis and John Emery in the line and Dick Piviroto, Ed Jannotta and John McGillicuddy in the backfield are to be remembered. Bill Nixon was co-captain of the jayvee eleven which was so heavily fortified with talent due to Charlie Caldwell's over-stocked muscle larder. In this outfit were Tom Mangan, Darby Houston, Dick Dennen and John Buyers, while on the 150's we fielded Phil Matter, Stokes Carrigan, Carl Colyer, Dick Donley and Craig Nalen. Cecil North was destined to become squash racquets captain and over in McCarter Theatre the Triangle Club's "Too Hot For Toddy" was being groomed through the musical accomplishments of Jack Ball, the administrative guidance of John Birkelund and the hoofing of Craig Nalen. Life in Princeton, and particularly in the Club, was in high gear. But again there were distant drums; this time in the Far East. The Club once again starts to take another hitch in its belt. . . .

We Look Ahead

THIS is, therefore, the history of the Club, its structure and its spirit, set against a background of the life and the times and activities of certain of the undergraduate members. It is not intended to be a record of Cap and Gown's members in the outside world, however important their contributions may have been or now are in the field of industry, professions, politics or such other endeavors tending to make a better world; nor is it intended to reflect the tremendous sacrifices made on various battlefields and seas during the wars embraced by these sixty years. Offhand, it may seem that Cap's entire history is merely one long houseparty, athletic event, or section party, but after all, this chronicle deals with undergraduate life and that young age must be properly evaluated and appreciated. Any history of the Club is naturally a history of all the individuals in it, because after the clubhouse itself was finally established the only movements of interest contained therein are the movements represented by the undergraduate members from the period of their admission as sophomores to their graduation. Despite these limitations, however, it is desired in some manner to capture the spirit and enthusiasm that prevailed and does prevail in the Club, all as reflected in the personalities of the various sections.

Although this story relates exclusively to the undergraduate members, it must be borne in mind that without the loyal support and cooperation of the graduates there would be no history for posterity. Without undergraduates there can be no section; without graduates there would and can be no Club. It is due solely to the constant fidelity of the graduates through the payment of their annual dues that the clubhouse is able to be repaired, maintained and refurbished at needed intervals; to be preserved when closed during several war periods, to be again unwrapped for traditional functioning when these war periods were terminated, and to retain such a devoted staff as Dick, Peyton, Frisco, Obie and the many others who served Cap members so well. These sixty years are sixty years of complete graduate cooperation, and the life of the Club in the future will and does depend upon this continued support and loyalty. Cap and Gown is basically an undergraduate club but without its sustained graduate membership it would be nothing at all. Cap and Gown must serve Princeton University, it must solidify its alumni units, and to do so it must exist. It has existed, and hence, so served. And this is the Cap and Gown story.

THERE WERE TWO DEEDS TO THE PROPERTY
FROM MARY C. OLDEN TO THE CAP AND GOWN CLUB OF PRINCETON,
TO WIT:

1. Deed, dated June 19, 1891, consideration \$2,600.00, the property described as follows:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Prospect Avenue, distant Easterly from the Northeast corner of the University Cottage Club lot 75 feet; thence (1) North 78 degrees East along said Southerly side of Prospect Avenue 75 feet; thence (2) South 12 degrees East 200 feet; thence (3) South 78 degrees West and parallel with the first course, 75 feet; thence (4) North 12 degrees West and parallel with the second course 200 feet to Princeton Avenue and the place of Beginning. This deed was witnessed and acknowledged by LeRoy H. Anderson, Master in Chancery of N. J., and recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office in Vol. 178 of Deeds, page 589, on July 15, 1891.

(The above described property is designated on the attached sketch as Tract #1.)

2. Deed, dated April 3, 1893, consideration \$3,000.00, the property described as follows:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the Southerly side of Prospect Avenue, which stake is at the Northeast corner of land of the University Cottage Club of Princeton, from thence running in a Northeasterly direction along the Southerly side of Prospect Avenue 75 feet to the land of the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton, from thence running in a Southeasterly direction along the Westerly side of lands of the Cap and Gown Club 200 feet to the lands of George A. Bayles, then running in a Southwesterly direction along the lands of said Bayles and parallel with Prospect Avenue 75 feet to the South-easterly corner of land of the Cottage Club; thence in a Northwesterly direction along the land of the Cottage Club 200 feet to the Southerly side of Prospect Avenue and the place of Beginning. This deed was witnessed and acknowledged by John F. Hageman, Jr., Master in Chancery of N. J., and recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office on October 7, 1893 in Vol. 190 of Deeds, page 564.

(The above described property is designated on the attached sketch as Tract #2.)

The following mortgages were against the property:—

1. Mortgage, given by the Cap and Gown Club to M. Taylor Pyne on June 22, 1891, for \$4,000.00, covering the above described Tract #1, for a period of three years, with interest payable semi-annually at 5%. (The Cap and Gown Club gave Mr. Pyne an \$8,000.00 penal bond.) The mortgage was signed by Samuel Cochran as President of the Cap and Gown Club and his signature was attested to by Felix H. Lester, Treas. and the acknowledgment was taken by John F. Hageman, M.C.C. of N.J. The mortgage was recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office on July 21, 1891 at 11:30 A.M. in Vol. 86 of Mortgages, page 393, and was cancelled of record July 16, 1896.
2. Mortgage, given by the Cap and Gown Club to M. Taylor Pyne on November 2, 1891, for \$3,500.00, covering the above described Tract #1, for a period of two years, with interest payable semi-annually at 5%. (The Cap and Gown Club gave Mr. Pyne a \$7,000.00 penal bond.) The mortgage was signed by Samuel Cochran, Pres. and witnessed by Felix Hill Lester. Mr. Lester's acknowledgement as Treas. was taken by John F. Hageman, M.C.C. of N.J., and the mortgage was recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office on November 24, 1891 at 1:40 P.M. in Vol. 88 of Mortgages, page 103, and was cancelled of record July 16, 1896.
3. Mortgage, given by the Cap and Gown Club to Mary Olden, on April 3, 1893. This apparently was a purchase money mortgage for \$3,000., covering Tract #2 above described. It was for a period of 5 years, with interest at 5%, payable semi-annually. (The Cap and Gown Club executed a

THE MORTGAGES

- \$6,000. penal bond.) The mortgage was signed by Richard T. Shelton, President, was witnessed by Alex C. Proudfit, and his acknowledgment taken by John F. Hageman, M.C.C. of N.J. The mortgage was recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office on October 4, 1893 at 11:45 A.M., in Vol. 96 of Mortgages, page 462, and was cancelled of record June 22, 1896.
4. Mortgage, given by the Cap and Gown Club to M. Taylor Pyne, on June 22, 1896, for \$8,000., covering Tracts #1 and #2, above described, for a period of five years, with interest at 5%, payable semi-annually. The mortgage was executed by Alexander C. Proudfit, President and James S. Rogers, Treasurer, was witnessed by Samuel Cochran whose acknowledgment was taken by Edwin F. Corey, a Commissioner for New Jersey in New York. The Mortgage was recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office on June 24, 1896 at 11:50 A.M. in Vol. 109, page 150, and was cancelled of record August 8, 1901.
5. Mortgage, given by the Trustees of the Cap and Gown Club to Edward Howe, Trustee on June 23, 1896, in the amount of \$8,000., covering Tracts #1 and #2 above described. This mortgage contained a resolution of the Board of Trustees, made on June 8, 1896, authorizing the President and Treasurer to execute a bond and mortgage for the purpose of raising \$8,000. in order to "erect a new club house." This is the last named mortgage above, dated June 22, 1896 (No. 4). The Board of Trustees was also authorized upon resolution to issue bonds in the amount of \$8,000., payable in ten years and to bear interest at 6%, said bonds to be secured by a second mortgage on the Club. This second mortgage is the one described herein dated June 23, 1896.

The Board of Trustees then executed and issued a series of 51 second mortgage bonds, numbered 1 through 51, of which No. 1 was a registered bond for \$3,000., and the 50 numbered 2 through 51 were coupon bonds in the amount of \$100.00 each. The \$3,000. bond was made payable to the registered holder at the Princeton Bank June 1, 1906, with interest at 6%, payable semi-annually on the first day of the months June and December each year until the principal was paid. The \$100.00 bonds were made payable at the Princeton Bank on June 1, 1906, with interest at 6%, payable semi-annually on the first days of the months June and December.

This Trustee's mortgage was sealed and signed by James S. Rogers, Treasurer and Alex. C. Proudfit, President, in the presence of Samuel Cochran, whose acknowledgment was taken by John Callaghan, Jr., M.C.C. of N.J., and was recorded August 8, 1896 at 8:00 A.M., in Mercer County Clerk's Office in Vol. 109 of Mortgages, page 26, and was cancelled of record November 30, 1901.

I regret that the Trustee's mortgage securing the bonds gives no inkling as to the names of the subscribers to the bonds.

Very truly yours,

BACKES & BACKES,
Robert M. Backes

REPORT

In Re: Cap and Gown Club

The Title to the premises owned by the Cap and Gown Club was acquired in the following Deeds:

1. In Deed Book 178, page 589, Mary C. Olden, widow, conveyed to Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University, on June 19, 1891 and recorded on July 15, 1891 a lot of land on the south side of Prospect Avenue, 75 feet from the northeast corner of University Cottage Club and runs along the south side of Prospect Avenue 75 feet and for a depth of 200 feet.
2. In Deed Book 190, page 564, Mary C. Olden, widow, conveyed to Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University, on April 3, 1893 and recorded October 7, 1893, a lot of land on the south side of Prospect Avenue beginning at the northeast corner of the University Cottage Club and running along Prospect Avenue 75 feet and for a depth of 200 feet.

THE MORTGAGES

3. In Deed Book 274, page 1, James B. Laughlin et alii conveyed to the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University on July 20, 1904 and recorded on August 18, 1904 a lot of land on the south side of Prospect Avenue at the northeast corner of the Cap and Gown Club and running along Prospect Avenue 25 feet and for a depth of 200 feet.

The above three lots will give the Cap and Gown Club 175 feet of land on Prospect Avenue and a depth of 200 feet.

4. In Deed Book 274, page 3, James B. Laughlin et alii conveyed to the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University on July 20, 1904 and recorded on August 18, 1904 a tract of land 200 feet south of Prospect Avenue and along the southerly line of the Cap and Gown Club and running for a depth of 160 feet, and along a radius back to the south line of the Cap and Gown Club, and thence in an easterly direction along the Cap and Gown Club to the place of beginning the distance of 150 feet. There is a small sketch attached to this deed.

If a driveway still exists at the Club, it would run along the East line of the driveway.

5. In Deed Book 311, page 107, James Laughlin, Jr. et alii apparently re-conveyed to the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton by better description the piece in the rear of Prospect Avenue and more clearly defining the lines along the radius. The above instrument is dated October 20, 1908 and recorded November 27, 1908.

6. In Deed Book 311, page 110, James Laughlin, Jr. et alii conveyed to Princeton Cap and Gown Club a tract of land on the South Side of Prospect Avenue at the northeast corner of property conveyed by Mary C. Olden to the Cap and Gown Club in Deed Book 190, page 564. Being the tract of land 25 by 200 feet.

There is a recital in this deed which indicated that after Mary C. Olden sold the above tract to Princeton Cap and Gown Club, she purchased the farm which included this tract. And later she sold the farm to James Laughlin, Jr. et alii, who now released the same to the Cap and Gown Club.

7. In Deed Book 311, page 140, Mary C. Olden, widow, quit-claimed to the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University on December 2, 1908 and recorded on December 9, 1908 a strip of land on the south side of Prospect Avenue 25 by 200 feet. This deed is said to be to convey any reversionary interest she may have in a deed from George A. Bayles recorded in Deed Book 171, page 36.

8. In Deed Book 274, page 5, the Cap and Gown Club conveyed to Bayard Henry and M. Taylor Pyne, Trustees, a lot of land at the Northwest corner of the Cap and Gown Club, a strip of land 25 feet on Prospect Avenue and 200 feet deep. This would be either part of the driveway leading to the rear of the Cap and Gown Club or a strip of land along the west side of the driveway.

9. In Deed Book 299, page 285, the Cap and Gown Club conveyed to David M. Flynn their premises on the south side of Prospect Avenue, reciting that they conveyed the building and that the building above described is the only part of the premises hereby conveyed or intended to be conveyed. From observation this would appear to be a lease. This was not a lease. We sold the old clubhouse for \$4,000. It was moved down Prospect St. and is now the home of The Knights of Columbus.

A Further statement states that the building is to be removed from the said premises. This instrument is dated June 20, 1907 and recorded June 25, 1907.

10. In Special Deed Book K, page 244, on November 17, 1898, and recorded February 6, 1900 the Cap and Gown Club entered into an Agreement with the Borough of Princeton in which it conveyed to the Borough of Princeton a strip of land for the maintenance of a public sewer. Said strip of land being 3 feet in width beginning on the East line of said lot, distance 18.8 feet from the south line *thereof*, and running thence S 78° 13' W to the West line thereof at a point 12.4 feet distant from the south line, according to the plan of the proposed sewer.

Members

* Indicates Deceased

A

- *Abbett, Leon, '16 (8/15/49)
- Adair, Augustus D., Jr., '36
- Adams, David P., '51
- Agnew, Charles D., '38
- Aitken, John, '01
- Allegaert, Winthrop J., '51
- Alexander, Roger G., '44
- Alexander, Holmes M., '28
- Alford, Donald C., Jr., '44
- Allen, Dean A., '47
- Allen, Frederick B., '48
- Altreuter, Robert L., '44
- *Ames, Alfrederick S., '05 (8/14/44)
- Ames, James W., '03
- Anderson, Andrew, '19
- Anderson, Daniel O., '51
- Anderson, Robert B., '47
- Angier, Newton D., '47
- Andrus, Dr. Walter H., '97
- Armentrout, James S., '35
- *Armstrong, Alexander, '99 (11/12/39)
- Armstrong, Andrew C., '43
- Armstrong, Dr. Edward McP., '04
- Armstrong, Grant Eddy, '37
- Armstrong, Hamilton Fish, '16
- *Armstrong, John G., '03 (4/7/24)
- *Armstrong, N. Bruce, '01 (12/22/38)
- *Armstrong, William P., '94 (3/25/44)
- Arnold, Marshall, Jr., '52
- Arnold, William C., '50
- Arnen, John R., '41
- *Ashmead, Henry C., '03 (12/9/37)
- Ashworth, Osborne O. Jr., '49
- Atherton, Thomas A., '06
- Atwater, Horace B., Jr., '52
- Atwood, Wm. Elijah, Jr., '36
- *Auger, C. C., '02 (5/20/00)
- Auger, Charles L., Jr., '13
- Aulsbrook, Knight G., '26
- Austin, Frederick F., '31
- *Austin, Henry L., '40 (1/28/43)
- Averill, John Bradley '31
- Ayres, D. W., '44

B

- Backes, Robert M., '39
- Bacheller, Joseph H., '26
- Backus, Standish, Jr., '33
- *Badgeley, Oliver K., '01 (3/20/45)
- Bailey, Ernest A., Jr., '45
- Bailey, Broadus, '51
- *Bailey, Oliver S., '25 (8/7/33)
- *Baker, Charles D., '13 (9/12/18)
- Baker, Clifford M., '38
- Baker, David B., Jr., '49
- *Baker, Frank Allen, '96 (2/16/48)

- Baker, James A., Jr., '15
- Baker, Joseph D., '16
- *Baker, J. Whitney, '04 (11/1/49)
- Baldwin, George S., Jr., '49
- Balken, Edward Duff, '97
- Ball, John Fleming, '52
- *Ballantine, Peter, '25 (12/9/49)
- Ballard, J. W., '50
- Bancroft, John, Jr., '10
- Banister, Edward M., '48
- Barber, David St. George, '49
- Barber, Laird H., '16
- Barnes, Seaton C., '36
- Barr, John Watson 3rd, '44
- Barrett, David P., '41
- Barrett, Edward M., '42
- Barrett, Edward W., '32
- Barrett, John Henry, '18
- Bartlett, John Kemp, 3rd '46
- Barron, Alexander J., '02
- Bartow, Nevitt Steele, Jr., '24
- Bassett, George P. 3rd, '29
- *Bassett, Noel, '11 (10/22/13)
- Baxter, John O., '49
- Bayes, Robert R., '27
- Beard, Milton C., '27
- Beard, Robert G., '48
- Beardsley, Franklin, '30
- Beardsley, Henry W., '33
- Beardsley, Randolph Henry, '27
- Beattie, Charles Robert, Jr., '51
- Beattie, James R., '44
- Beatty, Julian B., '06
- Beck, Thaddeus E., '26
- Beebe, Dr. Richard T., '24
- Belden, Augustus C., '05
- *Belden, Mead V. Z., '01 (3/28/37)
- Bell, Colley Wood, Jr., '45
- Bell, Samuel Dennis, Jr., '43
- *Beltzhoover, Melchior R., '14 (6/1/45)
- Bennett, John C., '30
- *Benny, John B. N., '26
- Bergen, Philip N., '44
- Bernabei, Anthony Albert, '44
- Berlinger, Wm. G., Jr., '39
- Bevin, Allan W., '16
- Bieler, Louis H., '18
- Biggs, Peter, '47
- Birkelund, John Peter, '52
- Bissell, Addison H., '12
- Bissell, George N., '13
- Bissell, Roger W., '43
- Bivings, Frank Gary, '49
- Bixby, William Keeney 2nd, '46
- Blake, Benson, '29
- Blake, Rev. Eugene C., '28
- Blanchard, Peter P., '35
- Blankarn, Marshall P., '24
- Blauvelt, Hiram B. D., '20
- Block, Huntington T., '46
- Blynn, Henry R., '49
- Bodman, Henry T., '28
- Boenning, Harry D. A., '42
- Boles, Dr. Russell Sage, Jr., '44
- Bonner, Douglas G., '24
- Bope, James A., '25
- Bordley, Robert A. J., '40
- Bosworth, Robert G., '12
- Bothwell, Edgar C., Jr., '37
- Bothwell, L. D., '43
- Bours, Wm. A., '04
- Bours, Wm. A. 3rd, '39
- Bowman, Wm., '18
- Bowring, C. Warren, Jr., '24
- Bowron, Arthur J., '28
- *Boyce, Robert R., '98 (9/12/49)
- Boyd, Alexander, '47
- Boyd, Denman Henderson, '48
- *Boyd, John, '43 (1/43)
- Boyer, David Creighton, '52
- Boynton, Dr. Charles Edward, '93
- Bradley, Dr. E. T., '31
- Bradley, Merrill N., '49
- Bradley, Stephen R., Jr., '27
- Bray, Stephen Folger, '52
- *Brazelton, Thomas B., '15 (6/2/41)
- Breed, Wm. C., Jr., '27
- Brewer, Chandler R., '45
- Brewer, Frank D., '10
- *Briggs, Henry B., '41 (1/3/44)
- Britt, Benjamin R., '46
- Brokaw, DeWitt P., '08
- Brooks, James A., '33
- Brooks, John H., '30
- Brooks, Raymond, '04
- Brown, George II, Jr., '37
- Brown, John Anderson, '43
- Brown, Wilson M., Jr., '48
- Brown, Zadoc White, '41
- Brownlee, Leslie George, '48
- Brush Clinton E., 3rd, '33
- Bryan Jonathan, 3rd, '38
- Bryan, Wilhelmus B., Jr., '20
- *Buckholz, Richard P., '27 (5/10/49)
- Buck, Dr. Walter B., '33
- Buechner, J. K., '50
- *Buell, Ely Norton, '31 (5/31/45)
- *Buist, Dr. Archibald J., '93 (9/12/43)
- *Bulkley, Howard Kidder, '19 (2/18/18)
- Bull, Cornelius H., '48
- Bunn, George R., '38
- Burnchenal, John Jackson '45
- *Burdick, Charles K., '04 (6/22/40)
- Burger, Robert L., '37
- Burke, John W., Jr., '37
- Burkham, Robert, '31
- Burnett, Charles E., '12
- Burnett, Gilbert, Jr., '43
- Burr, Baldwin G., '26
- Burt, M. Struthers, '04
- Butler, Charles M., '10
- Butler, Henry F., '20
- *Butler, W. H., '95 (10/22/30)
- Butterworth, James E., '50
- Butts, Lucius McC., '18
- Buyers, John W. A., '52
- *Byles, Axtell J., '03 (9/28/41)

C

- Caldwell, Robert Henry, '45
- Callery, William, '42
- Cameron, Allan Bruce, '52
- Campbell, Allan L., '51
- *Campbell, John R., '21 (9/25/30)
- Campbell, Neil Foster, '43
- Campbell, Paul, '33
- Campbell, William Cammack, '45
- Canda, Henry G., Jr., '43
- Candee, William S., '30
- *Canning, Harold W., '98 (5/21/22)
- Carey, Anthony M., Jr., '22
- Carey, Joseph M., '16
- Carlisle, Robert Dix Benson, '44
- *Carnochan, J. M., '96 (12/12/28)
- Carothers, Hamilton, '44
- Carothers, Neil, 3rd, '41
- Carothers, Stuart, '45
- Carrigan, Stokes Boyd, 3rd, '52
- Carson, Boulds Burnett, '25
- Carter, Burnham, '22
- *Carter, Jesse Benedict, '93 (7/20/17)
- Carter, J. Nelson, '04
- Carter, Norman McLeod, '38
- Carter, Raymond H. A., '99
- Carter, William T., Jr., '98
- Case, Everett Needham, '22
- Cates, McFarlane L., Jr., '49
- *Cecil, Stuart R., '06 (7/17/49)
- Chamberlain, Dr. Douglas, '30
- Chamberlin, Ward Bryan, 3rd, '43
- Chandlee, Edward E., '07
- *Chandlee, E. G., '05 (1/26/06)
- Chapin, William Crough, '35
- Chapin, Stuart, '20
- Chaplin, Duncan D., '17
- Chaplin, Dr. Hugh, '09
- *Chaplin, Rev. Maxwell, '13 (7/26)
- Chappell, Heyward H., '51
- Chatham, Hugh G., '43
- Chester, Hawley Thomas, '41
- Chew, Philip F., '07
- Childs, Alfred DeForest, '01
- Chisolm, James Julian, Jr., '44
- Chivers, John K. D., '28
- Cissel, Edward W., '43
- Cissel, John A., Jr., '38
- Christie, Robert Erskine, 3rd, '43

MEMBERS

- *Churchman, Dr. John W., '98 (7/13/37)
 Churchman, Philip H., '96
 *Clark, Kenneth S., '05 (1/22/45)
 Classen, Charles H., '34
 Classen, John N., '38
 Clemen, Rudolph A., Jr., '48
 Cleménts, Robert M., '28
 Clemmitt, John Llewellyn, '44
 Clingerman, John W., '31
 Cloney, Thomas Warren, '00
 Close, Arthur C., '46
 Close, Ralph Edgar, '44
 Close, Raymond H., '51
 Clothier, Robert C., '08
 Cochran, Alexander Smith, '35
 Cochran, Bradford, '37
 Cochran, George I., '06
 Cochran, Henry Jessup, '00
 Cochran, Henry Jessup, Jr., '32
 Cochran, Homer P., '29
 *Cochran, J. B., '96 (11/31/21)
 Cochran, Dr. Samuel, '93
 Cochran, Samuel, Jr., '32
 *Cochran, William Francis, Jr., '29 (10/17/46)
 Cochran, William Watts, '29
 Cochran, Dr. William, '25
 Coggeshall, John, '35
 Collins, Richard C., '27
 Colmore, Dr. John Palmar, '44
 Colt, J. B., '43
 *Colt, John Milton, '14 (5/20/45)
 Colyer, Charles Carlton, Jr., '52
 Compton, George Robert, Jr., '45
 *Compton, S. H., '17 (2/3/19)
 Constable, George W., '33
 Constable, Dr. Pepper, '36
 *Conway, William Palen, Jr., '36 (4/1/44)
 Cook, Albert Samuel, Jr., '43
 Cooke, James N., Jr., '32
 Cooley, Richard M., '34
 Coors, William K., '38
 *Cormany, William B., '04 (11/21/50)
 *Cory, Harvey L., '17 (9/20/18)
 Cosby, Norman, '41
 *Cosgrave, Wallace B., '04 (2/28/39)
 Couch, Jesse W., '44
 Couglan, George H., '05
 Coulter, William A., '03
 Courtenay, James Clark, Jr., '47
 Cover, Loring A., Jr., '21
 Cover, Richard L., '51
 Cover, Thomas E., 3rd, '28
 Covington, Julius H., '43
 Cowie, Paul Frederick, '46
 Crabbe, Edward L., '24
 *Craig, Alexander M., '14 (8/1/37)
 Crammer, Forrest, '38
 *Crane, Bruce W., '46 (7/18/50)
 *Crane, James L., '99 (9/2/42)
 Crawford, Harden Lake, '27
 Crittenden, Gazaway L., '41
 Cross, James F., '06
 Cross, James F., 3rd, '37
 Crow, Ralph L., Jr., '36
 Crow, Wm. L., '33
 *Crozer, George K., '97 (11/27/35)
 Crudgington, James W., '42
 Cullinan, Stephen E., '37
 Cumming, Peter H. B., '33
 Cunningham, Gardner R., '45
 Cunningham, George Albert, Jr., '42
 *Curran, Samuel Hair, '94 (12/17/35)
 Curry, Grant, Jr., '40
 Curry, William Hays, '37
 Cuyler, Gordon, '30
- D
- Dall, Curtis B., '20
 Davies, Robert S., '40
 *Davis, Frank F., '07 (8/17/21)
 Davis, James Edward, '23
 Davis, Logan E., Jr., '42
 Davis, John Lionberger, '00
 *Davis, Ralph T., '04 (5/23/34)
 Davis, Robert M., '42
 Davis, Dr. William B., '34
 *Day, H. Stockwell, '12 (3/28/31)
 Dayton, John W., Jr., '33
 Deacon, Richard Page, '49
 Dean, James Edgar, '45
 Dean, Dr. Peter M., '41
 Debuchi, Masaru, '34
 deCamp, Michael A., '49
 DeCamp, Stacey, '50
 *DeCoursey, John B., '97 (10/13/30)
 Deford, John Edward, Jr., '38
 Deknatel, Frederick B., '28
 Deknatel, William F., '29
 Delafield, Edward C., '99
 Delaney, Benjamin O., '35
 Dell, Burnham N., '12
 Dempsey, William L., '17
 DeMuth, Howard Eugene, Jr., '47
 Dennen, Richard A., Jr., '52
 Dennis, James S., '10
 Derr, Andrew F., Jr., '27
 Deyo, George H., '51
 DeYoe, Pierre, '45
 Dicke, Richard McL., '37
 Dickey, Robert, 3rd, '39
 Dickinson, Hunt T., '22
 Dickson, Donald Paul, '49
 Dickson, Donald Webb, Jr., '46
 Dickson, Douglas S., '47
 Diefenbach, Robert E., '52
 *Dillon, Milton S., '17 (2/22/39)
 Dillon, Milton S., Jr., '41
 Dixon, John I., '48
 D'Olier, Franklin W., '98
 Don, Stuart W., '37
- Donahue, Walter Richard, '48
 Donley, Richard Douglas, '52
 *Donner, Joseph W., '17 (11/9/29)
 Donoho, John Frederick, '18
 Doolittle, William M., '28
 Doubleday, James M., '30
 Douglas, Frederick H., '00
 Douglas, John W., '43
 Dowd, Dr. H. Lawrence, '09
 Downs, William H., '20
 Dove, Guy Orlando, Jr., '26
 Driggs, Dixon Watson, '43
 Drorbaugh, Dr. James Edgar, '44
 Drorbaugh, Leonard, '51
 Drorbaugh, Wells, '17
 Drorbaugh, Wells, Jr., '43
 Drury, Ralph R., '51
 DuBois, Dr. Francis E., '98
 Duer, Edward L., '17
 Dulles, Allen W., '14
 Dulles, Foster Rhea, '21
 Dulles, William W., '24
 Duncan, Andrew Jackson, '30
 Duncan, Dr. Ellis, Jr., '31
 Dunn, Henry E., Jr., '27
 DuPre, Wallace D., '51
 Durstine, Roy S., '08
 Dyckman, Francis H., '14
 Dyckman, Heroy M., '12
- E
- Earhart, Earle B., '46
 Easton, John Wm., '26
 Eberfeld, Donald Neil, '47
 Eberstadt, Ferdinand, '13
 *Eckerson, Dr. Edwin B., '27 (4/28/45)
 *Eddy, Charles P., '12 (11/1/49)
 Eddy, Donald S., '37
 Edey, Maitland A., '32
 Edmondstone, Dr. Wm. Mason, '39
 Edwards, Alfred H., '37
 *Edwards, Carl F., '00 (4/21/48)
 *Edwards, George D., '94 (1/22/34)
 Edwards, Howard D., '43
 Ehrenclou, Alfred M., '49
 Ehrenclou, John O., '51
 *Eisele, John L., '06 (3/30/33)
 Eisele, Logan, Jr., '42
 Elliman, Lawrence B., Jr., '31
 *Elliott, Edward, '97 (12/12/47)
 Elliott, Henry P., '14
 Elliott, James J., '96
 Elliott, Lorin LaJoie, '34
 Elliott, Wm. P., '28
 Elting, Winston, '29
 Emery, John Rathbone, '52
 Emlen, Samuel, 3rd, '29
 Emmons, Thomas Peter, '48
 Emmons, Wm. Stuart, '41
 *English, Charles C., '05 (6/3/44)
 English, Wm. H., Jr., '21
 Erdmann, Calvin P., '15
- Erdmann, Charles R., Jr., '19
 Erdmann, Dr. Seward, '97
 Esler, Lewis H., Jr., '51
 Etherington, Burton H., Jr., '33
 Evans, Dudley, '41
 Evans, John, Jr., '38
 Ewing, Dr. George McClellan, '44
 Ewing, James Dennis, '38
 Ewing, Joseph Neff, Jr., '47
 Ewing, Thomas A., '50
- F
- Fairchild, Edmond Wade, '49
 Fairchild, Julian D., '38
 *Fallon, Richard H., '99 (7/10/31)
 *Farrell, Frank L., '16 (4/22/47)
 Faxon, Richmond Dyke, '42
 Fentress, Calvin, '01
 Fentress, David, '96
 Fentress, James, '44
 Ferris, George M., Jr., '48
 Fillebrown, Wm. Y., '16
 Finch, Thomas Austin, Jr., '44
 Finlayson, Daniel A., '26
 Finney, Eben D., '19
 Finney, Dr. George Cross, '21
 Finney, Dr. John M. T., Jr., '15
 Fisher, Gerald W., '26
 Fisher, John A. B., '33
 Fisher, Philip Burt, Jr., '49
 Fisher, Thomas, Jr., '37
 Fitch, John Henry, '06
 Flanigan, John, '45
 Flanigan, Peter Magnus, '45
 Flanigan, Robert Michael, '52
 Fleitas, Joseph A., '35
 Fleming, David, 3rd, '15
 Fleming, Dorian, Jr., '51
 Fleming, Samuel W., Jr., '06
 Flynn, Richard Michael, '52
 Foedisch, Herbert W., '38
 Follansbee, George L., '34
 Follansbee, Harper, '37
 Foote, Frederick D., Jr., '40
 *Forbes, George O., '97 (12/8/46)
 Ford, Benson '42
 Ford, Emory M., '28
 Fordyce, Alexander R., Jr., '96
 Forsch, Peter Dean, '40
 Forshay, Addison Youngs, Jr., '39
 Forsyth, George Howard, '94
 Forsyth, George H., Jr., '23
 *Forsyth, Robert W., '08 (7/23/50)
 Foster, David, '32
 Foster, Herbert H., Jr., '36
 Foster, John Wm., 2nd, '39
 Foster, Pell Wm., 3rd, '46
 *Fowler, John W., '37 (4/2/36)
 Fox, Caleb F., 3rd, '35
 Franke, George Bernard, '46

MEMBERS

- Frantz, Leroy, '10
 Frantz, Leroy, Jr., '49
 *Fraser, Albert A., '19
 (7/14/38)
 *Freeman, Donald H., '44
 (3/12/45)
 Freeman, Halstead G., '03
 *Freeman, Henry W., Jr., '06
 (5/29/37)
 French, Dudley, '11
 Froelich, Louis D., '06
 Frost, Joseph H., '02
 Fuller, Edward L., '29
 Fuller, John A., '24
 Fulton, William Payne, '49
 Funsten, Randolph Fairfax,
 Jr., '48
 Furman, Dr. Robert A., '46
- G**
- *Gaffney, Maurice L., '26
 (7/27/50)
 Gaines, Leonard M., Jr., '49
 Gaines, Ludwig Ebersole,
 '51
 Galey, Wm. T., 3rd, '38
 Galheer, Earl Potter, Jr.,
 '48
 Galt, Alexander, '03
 Gambee, Alanson S., '24
 Gambee, Sumner B., '51
 Gardner, Charles H., '34
 Gardner, Henry, '38
 Gardner, John Lyon, '42
 *Gardner, Ora Fletcher, '01
 (4/12/45)
 Garrett, Harrison, '33
 Garrett, Johnson, '35
 Gaston, John G., 2nd, '39
 Gatch, John N., Jr., '44
 Gates, Caleb F., '26
 Gates, Moore, '16
 Gehman, Henry N., '42
 Gibson, Henry C., '44
 Gibson, James A. R., '46
 Ghrisky, Henry W., '34
 Gile, Richards D., '12
 Gillespie, Richard R., '52
 Gillespie, Thomas J., '09
 Gillespie, Thomas J., 3rd,
 '46
 Glick, Frank, '16
 Goddard, Bronson, '26
 Goddard, Richard M., Jr.,
 '32
 Goldthwaite, Beverly W.,
 '31
 Gordon, Ralph T., '46
 Gordon, Richard H., Jr., '41
 Gordon, Theodore E., '49
 Gorman, John P., '23
 Grace, Eugene G., '37
 Graham, Donald L., '30
 Graham, John Fox, '48
 Grassi, Otto J. A., Jr., '36
 Gray, D. H., '49
 Gray, John Harrison, '20
 Green, Edson K., '31
 Green, John S., 3rd, '42
 Gregory, Julian A., Jr., '35
 Gregory, Stewart E., '36
 Griffen, Cecil, '00
 Griffen, Ira Lee, Jr., '44
 Griffinger, Theodore A., '44
 Groel, Campbell C., Jr., '36
 *Grout, Jonathan DeWitt
 '41 (5/3/44)
- Gruber, Karl A., '50
 Gucker, Dr. Thomas, 3rd,
 '37
 *Guilbert, Francis W., '19
 (9/39)
 *Gunster, Arthur, '96
 (9/19/38)
 Gurney, John K., '34
 Guthrie, Henry B., Jr., '24
- H**
- Haaren, Peter, '48
 Hack, Robert A., '44
 *Hack, Otto A., '03
 (11/18/42)
 Hackney, George E., '20
 Hackney, Hiram H., '22
 *Hadden, Crowell, '17
 (10/14/35)
 Haebler, Wm. Trubee, '44
 Haines, Charles H., '21
 *Hall, G. Emlen, '28
 (9/15/40)
 Hall, Franklin R., '38
 *Hall, G. E., '28
 (9/15/40)
 Hall, Col. Harrison, '98
 (3/9/32)
 Hall, Harry H., Jr., '48
 Hall, Michael Garibaldi, '47
 *Halliburton, Richard, '21
 (3/39)
 Halsey, Donald H., '32
 *Halsey, Edward P., '24
 (4/9/41)
 Hamann, Carl A., Jr., '30
 Hambleton, George B. E.,
 '52
 Hamilton, Donald C., '05
 *Hamilton, F. A., '05
 (11/11/18)
 Hamilton, Frederick W., '34
 Hammond, Edward H., '15
 Handy, Cortlandt W., '11
 Handy, Truman P., '13
 Hanks, George R., '15
 Hanna, Charles T., '10
 Hanny, Edwin S., '28
 Hanson, David S., '40
 Hanson, Hugh B., '47
 Harbison, E. Harris, '28
 Hardie, James H., '51
 Hardie, Thomas Gary, '43
 Harding, Richard B., '40
 Hardy, C. Ashley, Jr., '32
 Harris, Albert H., 2nd, '27
 Harris, Benton Neal, Jr., '42
 Harris, Edward, Jr., '35
 *Harris, F. M., '07
 (7/25/29)
 *Harris, Ross J., '33
 (1/28/48)
 Hart, George H., '40
 *Hart, Percy G., '05
 (11/2/32)
 Hartshorn, Harold, '14
 Harwood, Richard Roberts,
 Jr., '48
 Harwood, Wm. B., Jr., '39
 Hastings, Clarence A., '00
 *Hatton, Richard, '94
 (11/1/39)
 Hawkins, George F., '26
 Hawkins, John C., '13
 Hawks, David Howard, '52
 Hawks, George H., Jr., '36
- *Hay, Philip K., '02
 (5/20/00)
 *Heath, Cuyler, '12
 (3/14/38)
 Hedberg, Wm. T., '43
 Hedges, Benjamin V. D.,
 '30
 *Hedges, Dr. Robert W., '31
 (11/16/50)
 Hegeman, John S., '45
 Heinsohn, Augereau G., Jr.,
 '19
 Heiserman, Robert B., Jr.,
 '47
 Helmuth, Albert M., '26
 Hemingway, David S., '36
 Henderson, Herbert J., '52
 Henry, Heber B., '47
 Herendeen, Edward G., '18
 Herndon, Hugh, '02
 Herring, Donald G., '07
 Herring, Donald G., Jr., '41
 Hetzel, Dr. Wm. B., '09
 Heydt, Herman A., Jr., '29
 Hickock, David F., '52
 *Hicks, Lewis W., Jr., '25
 (9/4/37)
 Hiestand, Drew W., '29
 *Higginbotham, John E., '39
 (11/25/40)
 Highley, Charles C., '17
 Highley, Charles C., Jr., '51
 *Hill, E. Bruce, Jr., '34
 (12/15/37)
 Hill, Edward Govan, 3rd,
 '51
 Hill, George W., Jr., '48
 Hilliard, Edward H., '05
 Hilliard, Isaac, '02
 Hills, Wm. Paul, '48
 Hinds, Gelston, '44
 Hislop, Thomas H., '48
 Hitzrot, Henry W., '24
 *Hoagland, A. N., '06
 (10/17/18)
 Hobbs, Henry Eli, Jr., '46
 Hobler, Welles A., '41
 *Hobson, R. I., '26
 (3/4/28)
 Hockaday, Irvine Oty, '21
 *Hodge, C. V. R., '93
 (6/30/00)
 *Holden, Lansing C., Jr., '19
 (11/13/38)
 Hollenback, Wm. M., Jr.,
 '40
 Holliday, Dr. Robert Wm.,
 '44
 Hollingshead, Bryon S., Jr.,
 '51
 Holman, John S., '50
 Holton, John M., Jr., '38
 Hooker, Dr. Russell H., '34
 *Hooper, Robert R., '22
 (10/20/37)
 Hopkins, David L., '21
 *Hopkins, J. M., '23
 (1/2/22)
 Hopkinson, John N., '24
 Hopkinson, Russell, '21
 Hopper, Augustine M., '97
 Horn, Tom Leffer, Jr., '45
 Horner, Robert B., '43
 Hostetter, David H., Jr., '13
 Houston, Henry Darby, '52
 Howell, Alfred H., '34
 *Howell, A. M., '96 (8/22)
- Howell, Charles Henry, Jr.,
 '43
 Howell, Frank R., '48
 Howell, George A., '39
 Howell, Wm. R., '27
 Howley, James Joseph, '42
 Hoyt, James M., Jr., '37
 Hubbard, Edward George,
 '40
 Hubbard, Ford, Jr., '51
 Hubbell, Edward S., '20
 Hubbell, Frederick Nelson,
 '44
 Hubbell, Nelson E., '45
 Huber, Richard M., '45
 Hudner, James H., '47
 Huey, Malcolm S., '01
 *Huey, Samuel C., '99
 (9/15/41)
 *Hughes, Andrew H. McM.,
 '28 (11/19/45)
 Hughes, John C., '14
 Hulburd, Robert P., '43
 Hunsucker, Henry Franklin,
 Jr., '49
 Hunter, Austin Fenley, '45
 Hunting, Huston Stanley,
 '49
 *Huntington, Theodore S.,
 '95 (1/4/37)
 *Hussey, John U., '98
 (11/7/49)
 Hurditch, Percival R. B.,
 '25
 Hutcheson, Palmer, '09
 Hutchings, DeWitt V., '01
 Hutchins, James C., '09
 Hutton, John Lawrence '13
 Huyle, Coulter D., Jr., '34
 Huxley, Wm. P., '31
 Hyde, Donald R., '47
 Hyde, Simeon J., '41
- I**
- *Ill, Dr. Edgar A., '06
 (7/1/42)
 Inch, Judge Robert A., '95
 Innes, Brainerd, '24
 Irwin, Samuel B., '22
 Izard, James J., Jr., '44
- J**
- Jackson, Archibald B., '22
 *Jadwin, L. S., '28
 (2/10/29)
 Janeway, Frank L., '01
 Jeanes, Henry Sulger, 3rd,
 '52
 Jemison, Robert, 3rd, '28
 Jenifer, Walter M., '31
 Jenkins, Farish Alston, '38
 *Jennings, Arnold H., '19
 (1/13/31)
 Jerome, F. S., '44
 *Jessup, F. N., '97
 (12/12/36)
 *Johnson, C. M., '96
 (4/14/05)
 Johnson, Henry Clay Evans,
 '36
 Johnson, Joseph W., Jr., '33
 Johnson, Wallace Bibb, '44
 Johnstone, Paul LeG., '40
 Jones Arthur Carroll, Jr. '45
 Jones, Benjamin F., 3rd, '19
 Jones, Gillespie Seaver '36

MEMBERS

- Jones, Harold M., '30
 Jones, Murray B., '08
 Jones, Spencer L., '12
 Joost, Sherman B., Jr., '34
 Julier, Henry Samuel, '45
- K**
- Kabayama, Chuji, '27
 *Kafer, Frederick W., '00
 (9/23/22)
 Kahler, Hugh McN., '04
 Kaltenbach, Henry J., '22
 Kammer, August
 Frederick, Jr., '34
 Kampmann, Ike S., '05
 Kassler, George W., '14
 Kassler, Kenneth S., '27
 *Katzembach, L. Emery, '01
 (2/13/24)
 Keating, Theodore B., '17
 Keidel, Albert, Jr., '33
 Keith, Sidney, '24
 Kelham, Bruce, '29
 *Kellogg, Rev. Augustus C.,
 '93 (11/8/41)
 *Kellogg, J. Prentice, '00
 (4/10/19)
 Kellogg, Col. Paul V., '24
 *Kellogg, W. D., '93
 (6/28/13)
 *Kelly, Howard A., '39
 (12/12/42)
 Kelly, John F. P., '36
 Kelly, Wm. B., '19
 *Kendall, Edward L., '99
 (12/9/39)
 Kennedy, Henry M., '32
 *Kennedy, Hutton, '98
 (4/10/37)
 Kennedy, Moorhead C., Jr.,
 '23
 Kennedy, James C., Jr., '11
 *Kenyon, Dr. James Henry,
 '94 (4/10/39)
 Keppell, Dr. Gordon, '36
 Kerr, Clarence D., '01
 Kerr, John H., '30
 Keyes, Dr. Edward L., '21
 Keys, Alfred DeForest, Jr.,
 '40
 *Keys, William A., Jr., '09
 (7/3/48)
 Kidder, Amos M., '15
 *King, Rockwell, '04
 (1/3/20)
 *Kingsbury, Kenneth R., '96
 (11/22/37)
 Kline, George Charles, '52
 Knapp, Richard S., '48
 Kneedler, Franklin, '52
 Kniffin, Ogden, '33
 Knight, J. Brookes, '11
 *Knight, Oliver D., '16
 (9/16/47)
 Knowles, John Wingo, '39
 Knowles, Peter I. C., Jr., '42
 Knowlton, Perry H., '49
 Koppelman, John Van
 Courtlandt, '40
- L**
- Lacazette, Alfred Julian, '43
 Lafin, Lloyd A., '26
 LaMaistre, Fontaine, '26
 Lamb, Dana S., '23
 Lambert, Wm. B., '45
- Lamberton, Henry McC.,
 3rd, '45
 Langenberg, Oliver M., '35
 Langfitt, T. W., '49
 Lanier, Sidney, '24
 Larkin, George B., '19
 Larkin, Peter A., '51
 Lathrop, Henry R., '00
 Lathrop, Palmer J., '31
 Laughlin, Leighton H., '49
 Lawrence, James F., '29
 Leas, Donald S., '08
 LeBoutillier, Philip, '00
 LeBoutillier, Philip, Jr., '38
- *Lee, Robert C., '13
 (3/9/51)
 Leh, George Edward, '24
 Leh, John Henry, '21
 Lehman, Orin Allan, '42
 Lennihan, Duncan, '46
 Leslie, Donald S., '18
 *Lester, Felix H., '93
 (12/19/12)
 Lethbridge, George M., Jr.,
 '47
 Levick, Douglas G., Jr., '31
 Lewis, Mead A., '11
 Lewis, Joseph W., Jr., '34
 Lewis, Thomas A., '36
 Lewman, Henry Peter, '07
 *Lichtenberger, James B., '04
 (7/7/49)
 Lindsay, Richard F., '38
 Lionberger, John S., '11
 Lipscomb, Charles J., '31
 Livingston, John G., '29
 Livingston, Lorton S., '39
 Livingston, Robert C., '31
 Lloyd, H. Gates, '23
 *Lloyd-Smith, Wilton, '16
 (2/29/40)
 Locher, David E., '26
 Locke, Grinnell W., '34
 Long, Louis, Jr., '23
 *Longcope, Thomas E., Jr.,
 '05 (7/16/46)
 *Longstreth, Bevis, '15
 (3/1/44)
 Lord, Andrew James, Jr., '47
 Love, Kenneth P., '46
 Love, Dr. Leslie Clifford, '95
 Lovelace, Clarence S., '44
 Ludington, Francis Henry,
 Jr., '45
 Ludlow, Frederick L., '02
 Luther, Roland C., '35
 Lynch, Anthony Vincent,
 3rd, '45
 *Lyman, K. R., '12 (9/3/14)
- M**
- *MacCoy, Wm. Logan, '06
 (1/11/48)
 *MacCoy, Wm. Logan, Jr.,
 '42 (6/19/43)
 MacDougald, Daniel, Jr., '43
 MacFadyen, John Hayter,
 '46
 MacGregor, Charles R., '20
 MacMurray, Frank G., '40
 Mack, Lewis, '25
 MacPhee, Walter S., '22
 MacRae, George Davis, '37
 Madden, James E., '47
 Maguire, Francis Xavier, '52
 Maguire, James Robert, '46
 Makepeace, Roderick F., '19
- Mallery, Otto Tod, '02
 Maloney, Patrick Charles,
 '46
 Mangan, Thomas J., 3rd, '52
 Mansfield, Arthur Rulon, '48
 Marquardt, Oswald Karl, '39
 Marsch, James J., '11
 Martin, Edward A., '49
 *Martin, Dr. Harris B., '99
 (9/1/46)
 *Martin, Johnson, '07
 (5/18/48)
 *Martin, Paul Curtis, '98
 (10/15/39)
 Mason, James M., 3rd, '30
 Matheson, Malcolm, Jr., '36
 *Matter, Milton, '09
 (11/17/47)
 Matter, Philip, '51
 Matthews, Louis I., '01
 *Mattingly, Wm. F., '96
 (8/22/36)
 Maude, Edward Joseph, '49
 Mayer, Ferdinand L., '09
 Mayo, Maxwell A., '45
 Mayo, Richard Henry, '42
 *McAlpin, David H., 2nd, '02
 (3/13/32)
 *McAlpin, Rev. Edwin A.,
 '97 (6/27/36)
 McAlpin, Dr. Kenneth R.,
 '05
 McAlpin, Wm. R., '26
 *McBurney, Benjamin T., '45
 (5/20/45)
 McCaffrey, James J., '48
 McCague, Robert H., '18
 McCampbell, Rob Roy
 Harvey, '51
 McCann, Frasier W., '30
 McClenahan, Robert W., '24
 McClure, Douglas T., '45
 McComb, John Paul, Jr., '45
 *McCormick, E. M., '95
 (9/9/03)
 McCormick, Henry Clay, '35
 McCormick, John S., Jr., '35
 *McDonald, John R., '12
 (12/12/21)
 McDonough, John M., '26
 McDougal, David B., '19
 McDougal, Edward D., Jr.,
 '18
 McGiffert, Robert C., '44
 McGillicuddy, John Francis,
 '52
 *McGrann, Richard P., '96
 (7/30/35)
 McIlwain, Charles H., '94
 McIntosh, David G., '33
 McIver, Robert M., '32
 McKeever, John B., '42
 McKenny, Charles A., Jr.,
 '35
 McLallen, Walter F., 3rd,
 '29
 McLean, Wallace D., '96
 *McLean, W. E., '07
 (3/20/08)
 McMillan, Donald S., '32
 McNair, Pierce, '37
 McNelis, George Barnett, '52
 *McNeely, C. Wilson, '09
 (7/2/34)
 McPherson, Donald P., Jr.,
 '28
 McShane, Gordon, '45
 Meacham, Gordon C., '42

N

- Mead, Edward M., '49
 Mead, James M., '51
 Mead, John T., '51
 Meeker, Irving A., Jr., '40
 Melvin, Ridgely P., '40
 Melohn, Thomas Hillis, '52
 Merle-Smith, Fowler, '52
 *Merle-Smith, VanSant
 voord, '11 (11/9/43)
 Merriman, Howard R., '28
 Mettler, Wm. K., '51
 Meyer, John Edward, '39
 *Meyer, Robert R., Jr., '38
 (4/25/42)
 Miles, George C., '26
 Miles, John B., '24
 *Miles, T. H., Jr., '17
 (6/6/18)
 Millar, John Young, '40
 Miller, Gordon B., Jr., '49
 Miller, Henry W., '34
 *Miller, James R., '03
 (4/8/33)
 Miller, Rev. Kenneth D., '08
 *Miller, Lucius Hopkins, '97
 (2/1/49)
 Miller, Dr. Mitchell H., '33
 Miller, Robert T., 3rd, '31
 Miller, Wm. H., '31
 Milliken, Minot King, '37
 Mills, Alfred S., '31
 *Mills, Herbert L., '04
 (2/26/45)
 *Mills, Marshall F., '02
 (5/30/49)
 Milne, John C., '19
 Miner, Joshua L., III, '43
 *Mitchell, Arthur H., '00
 (5/12/20)
 Moffitt, Luther Reiley, '93
 Moffley, John Wesley, 4th,
 '49
 Monroe, Daniel L., '26
 Monroe, Andrew P., '11
 Moore, Frederick Lee, Jr.,
 '45
 *Moore, Hubert, '05
 (1/26/39)
 Moore, Philip A., '02
 Moreland, George B., '23
 Morgan, Arthur P., '44
 Morgan, Frederick D., '49
 Morgan, Rodman, '37
 Morgan, Samuel R., Jr., '28
 Morrell, George P., '31
 Morris, Rev. DuBois S., '93
 Morris, DuBois S., Jr., '33
 Morris, Dr. John McLean,
 '36
 Morris, Randolph Stokes, '46
 Morris, Seymour, '33
 Morris, Wm. Lester, Jr., '43
 Morrison, Donald A., '11
 Morton, Quin, '36
 Moss, Perry F. H., '35
 Mott, John L., '15
 Mountain, Thomas R., '39
 *Mountain, Worrall F., '00
 (8/21/35)
 Mueller, John Freeman, '41
 Mueller, Robert S., Jr., '38
 Munger, Wm. Pattee, '42
 Myers, John P., '08

Nagle, Wm. Greer, '47
 Nalen, Craig Arthur, '52

MEMBERS

- Nash, George Richard N.
H., '45
Nash, Philip W., '29
Naylor, Lawrence P., 3rd,
'41
*Neilson, Alexander M., '28
(9/7/38)
Nevitt, Doddridge C., Jr.,
'38
*Nevitt, Robert Lee, '36
(9/22/42)
Newman, John Kevin, '45
*Newton, Charles Bertram,
'93 (6/10/36)
Newell, Thaddeus S., '25
Nicholson, Thomas Lau-
rence, '45
Nielsen, Donald Morgan, '46
Nielsen, Charles Robert, '48
Nimick, George A. H., '48
Nixon, William H., '50
Noble, Newton S., '29
North, Alfred M., '93
North, Cecil Jackson, '52
*North, R. L., '95 (1/12/01)
Nourse, Norman C., '18
Nourse, Robert L., '17
Novack, Dr. Edmund R., '38
Nutt, Dr. John B., '07
- O
O'Connor, Robert B., Jr., '50
O'Donovan, John Henry,
Jr., '33
Okie, James P., '33
*Olphant, Elkins, '17
(10/18/18)
Oliver, Howland G., '25
O'Sullivan, John M., Jr., '49
Owen, Percy Jr., '28
- P
Page, Edward S., Jr., '22
Page, Francis LeMoyne, '22
Paine, Frederick R., '12
*Paine, H. Spear, '98
(5/8/18)
*Palmer, Edgar A., '06
(8/7/08)
*Pancoast, Howard D., '01
(3/4/42)
Parke, Louis T., '10
Parker, John M. G., '12
*Parker, Robert M., 2nd, '31
(7/7/42)
Parish, Robert U., '47
Parrish, Edward W., Jr., '49
Parrish, James McC., '40
Parrish, John B., Jr., '37
Parsons, Livingston, Jr., '47
*Patterson, Charles E., '01
(2/12/33)
Patterson, Donald H., '40
*Paull, A. S., '05 (12/5/31)
*Paull, George, '03
(2/14/45)
Payne, Frederick B., '24
Payson, Laurence D., '16
Payson, Wm. Skiddy, '46
Peake, Howard DeVer, '04
*Peard, Frank F., '22
(4/5/45)
Peard, Frank F., Jr., '52
Peard, Leslie H., Jr., '33
Pearre, Aubrey, '40
Pearson, John R., '48
Peck, Andrew, '47
- Peck, Fremont C., '20
Peirce, James T., '36
*Pell, Stuyvesant Morris, '27
(8/30/43)
Pell, Williamson, Jr., '33
Pendergrass, Henry P., '48
*Pendleton, E. C., '36
(7/14/35)
Penfield, Dr. Wilder, '13
*Pennington, Pleasants, '10
(4/2/42)
Penny, Truman C., '21
Perkins, Seymour, Jr., '31
Perkins, Gilman, '49
Perkins, T. J., '94
Perry, Edward R., '21
Peterkin, Daniel, Jr., '28
*Peters, Edward H., '04
(8/31/31)
Pfeiffer, Timothy A., '37
Pfeiffer, Timothy N., '08
Phillips, David H., '25
Phillips, Walter J., '08
*Phillips, Wm. W., '95
(7/9/17)
Pidgeon, Philip, 3rd, '45
Pierson, Henry L., '30
*Piper, Edmund B., '02
(1/14/35)
*Pitcairn, Robert, Jr., '97
(3/12/46)
*Pitkin, Frank DeWitt, '98
(1/11/48)
Pitney, James C., '48
*Pitney, Shelton, '14
(1/13/46)
Piviroto, Arthur M., Jr., '50
Piviroto, Richard Roy, '52
Platt, Henry Lathrop, '52
Pollock, Alfred C., Jr., '37
*Pomeroy, Arthur, '99
(9/5/47)
Pond, Charles N., '34
Poole, Abram, Jr., '04
*Poole, C. Arthur, '95
(10/14/37)
*Poole, Ernest, '02
(1/10/50)
*Poole, Harry Otis, '93
(3/23/33)
Poole, Ralph Hutchinson,
'00
Poor, Robert J., '51
Porter, Alexander G., '25
Porter, John Hayes, '40
Powell, Gordon C., '45
Prado, Luiz de Almeida, '52
Praeger, Richard Q., '49
Pratt, Marsom B., '46
Prendergast, Joseph, '27
Prentiss, Theron L., '19
Prescott, Wm. H., '49
*Preyer, Arthur, '19
(8/18/18)
*Proudfit, Alexander Cooper,
'93 (3/2/42)
Pulling, Thomas J. E., '20
Purnell, James S., '33
Purves, George T., '17
- Q
Quaile, George R., '50
Quarles, John Vernon, '25
Quarles, Joseph V., Jr., '29
Quay, Mathew Stanley, '19
Quay, Richard R., '26
- R
Rainear, Franklin R., Jr., '47
Raleigh, Stuart F., '11
Raleigh, Thomas L., '19
Raleigh, Thomas L., Jr., '49
Ramsay, John B., Jr., '22
Raymond, David W., '48
Raymond, Richard V., '21
Read, Charles N., '08
Reed, Edward Barcalo, '46
Reed, Harold F., '10
Reed, Ralph Edwin, '13
Reed, Wm. W. Lord, '38
Reich, Charles David, Jr., '38
(2/5/43)
*Reid, Rev. Wm. J., '93
(2/5/43)
Reighley, Henry Ward, '41
*Reighley, Wm. Ford, '42
(11/19/47)
Reisner, Lewis Carl, '43
Remington, Thomas R., '49
Rennard, Joseph C., '28
Repp, Stuart I., '49
Reybine, Robert F., '33
Reynolds, David P., '38
Reynolds, Edwin S., '29
Reynolds, Philip D., '20
Reynolds, Wm. T., Jr., '17
Richards, Ralph L., '41
Richardson, Charles Arthur,
'44
Richardson, Dr. Edward H.,
Jr., '34
Richardson, John E., '41
Richardson, John S., '28
*Richman, Gray DuVal, '28
(11/17/47)
Ridgway, Bruce McD., '36
Riggs, Rev. Charles Trow-
bridge, '93
Rightor, Rev. Henry H., '32
Riker, Irving, '17
*Ripley, Bradford W., 2nd,
'38 (4/12/43)
*Roberts, Brinton P., '24
(10/22/34)
Roberts, David, 3rd, '36
Roberts, Frank C., Jr., '16
Roberts, Wm. Henry, Jr., '95
*Robinson, Arthur P., '03
(9/30/44)
Robinson, Charles Hall, '41
Robinson, Guy, '14
Robinson, Richard I., '26
Roche, Clyde Shannon, '39
Rock, John Leo, '49
Rockefeller, John D., 3rd,
'29
Rode, Alfred B., Jr., '33
Rogers, Alden, '20
Rogers, Cornwell B., '20
Rogers, James Slocum, '93
Rogers, John Clark, '40
Rolston, Roswell G., '10
Romero, Jose, '93
Roper, George Kinsey, '45
Rose, Horace C., '28
Ross, James A., '22
Rouse, John G., Jr., '34
Rowan, Archibald H., '99
Rowe, Andrew L., '34
*Rowe, Edgar C., '02
(3/30/42)
Rudel, Thomas R., '29
Rulon-Miller, John, '34
Rulon-Miller, Richmond, '38
- S
*Russell, Rev. George J., '99
(8/21/48)
Russell, John Raymond, '51
Russell, Dr. William H., '44
Rutherford, Frank S., '32
Rutherford, John, '17
Rutter, Joseph O., '42
- *Sabine, W. T., '93
(11/4/35)
Sadler, Wm. Paul, '52
Salmon, Hamilton H., '15
Salsich, James B., '38
Sands, Oliver J., Jr., '27
Sartorius, John Manfred,
'42
Sartorius, Robert B., '45
*Satterwhite, B. O., '04
(3/15/11)
Savage, Arthur V., '48
*Savage, A. V., '17
(7/15/18)
Savage, Ernest C., '19
Savage, Frederick A., Jr.,
'23
Savage, Wm. L., '20
Sawyer, John, '47
Sayen, Wm. Henry, 3rd, '38
*Saylor, Howard M., '01
(9/15/08)
Scarlett, Raymond G., '22
Scarlett, Wm. D. G., '30
Scarlett, Wm. G., '28
Scheerer, Paul R., '17
*Scheerer, R. W., Jr., '17
(10/28/20)
Schmeisser, Gerhard, Jr.,
'48
Schmon, Robert McC., '46
Schultz, Dr. Wm. McGill,
'99
Schweizer, Raymond J., '40
Scott, David J., '45
Scott, Donald, '07
Scott, Frederick H., Jr., '33
Scott, Harold M., Jr., '41
Scott, Samuel S., Jr., '46
Scott, Wm. Russell, Jr., '46
Scudder, Mason, '16
Sculley, John, Jr., '32
Sealy, William Willis, '15
Searles, John R., Jr., '34
*Seaver, Archer W., '95
(10/25/01)
Seaver, Howard E., '98
Seely, Paul S., '06
Seibels, Henry G., Jr., '42
Selden, Wm. K., '34
Sella, George, '50
Sellers, William R., '23
Semmes, D. H., '49
Semmes, John E., Jr., '39
Semmes, Raphael, '44
*Sewall, Campbell, '08
(11/19/50)
Seyffert, Peter, '40
Seymour, McNeil S., '19
Seymour, Thaddeus, '49
Seymour, Whitney N., Jr.,
'45
Shand, James, Jr., '48
Shand, Thomas Marshall,
'44
Shannon, Wm. S., '46
Sharon, John H., '49
*Sharpe, Dr. John S., '00
(5/3/46)

MEMBERS

- Shaver, George J., Jr., '51
 Shaw, Guthrie, '12
 Shaw, John Knox, Jr., '28
 Shaw, Roland Clark, '42
 Shearer, Frank H., '30
 Shearer, Wm. Logan, '42
 Shelton, Richard T., '93
 Shennan, James G., '32
 Shenstone, Allen G., '14
 Sherwin, James N., '32
 Shirk, George S., Jr., '46
 Shober, Edward W., '23
 Short, Edwin P., Jr., '47
 Sibley, Harper, Jr., '49
 *Sicard, Montgomery H., '94
 (9/22/42)
 Sieber, Paul R., Jr., '44
 Sieberling, James P., '21
 Siedler, Howard D., '19
 Sills, Kenneth L., '15
 Simmons, Donald MacL., '11
 Simmons, John Farr, '13
 Simonds, Louis DeS., Jr., '26
 Simons, Elias N., Jr., '26
 Simons, John F., '24
 Simons, Laird C., '28
 Simonton, Carl B., '37
 Simpson, Robert, '47
 Sinclair, Archer S., '98
 Sinclair, John Knox, '44
 *Sinclair, Sidney M., '06
 (12/3/39)
 Sinkler, Dr. Wharton, Jr., '35
 Skidmore, James B., '21
 Slaymaker, Samuel E., Jr., '14
 *Sloan, Samuel, '27
 (3/30/45)
 Slocum, Robert G., '48
 Smith, Brewster W., '33
 Smith, Courtland N., '08
 Smith, Francis G., Jr., '35
 Smith, Hermon E., Jr., '34
 Smith, Hon. H. Alexander, '01
 Smith, Harrison B., '20
 Smith, Henry H., '45
 *Smith, Howard Anthony, Jr., '41 (11/1/43)
 Smith, Ralph D., '96
 Smith, W. Schuyler, '01
 Smith, Warren R., '13
 Smith, William Leigh, '39
 Snowden, George D., '37
 *Snowden, R. B., '41
 (7/30/41)
 Snyder, John Francis, Jr., '46
 Snyder, Wm. Henry, Jr., '32
 *Southard, Robert H., '99
 (8/5/28)
 Spahr, Kimball, '41
 Spalding, Charles D., Jr., '24
 Spalding, John C., '24
 Sparkman, James D., Jr., '52
 Sparks, Marion K., '52
 Spayd, Robert V., '48
 Speer, Alexander, '03
 *Speer, Rev. Elliott, '20
 (9/14/34)
 Speer, Fitzhugh Coyle, '95
 Spencer, Richard Henry, '48
 Spencer, Wm. M., '15
 Staman, John Peter, Jr., '42
 Steen, Rev. John E., '03
 Steers, J. Rich, Jr., '20
 Stengel, Geoffrey, '37
 Stephens, Sheldon, '35
 Stevens, Henry C., '41
 Stevens, Nathaniel, '23
 *Stevens, Weld M., '04
 (2/20/41)
 Stevenson, Wm. C., '10
 Stewart, Ernest T., Jr., '41
 Stinson, John T., '52
 *Stockly, Paul D., '98
 (1/12/00)
 *Stockly, Walter D., '02
 (1/15/33)
 Stockton, James R., '16
 Stoltzfus, William A., Jr., '46
 Stout, James H., Jr., '28
 Strang, Arthur L. P., '33
 Stratford, Herbert R., '28
 Streit, John B., '15
 *Strong, William McC., '21
 (3/23/41)
 Stuart, John, '00
 Studer, Augustus C., '08
 Stumpf, Alexander T., '46
 Sturges, Perry MacKay, '17
 *Sullenberger, Lawrence, '03
 (6/2/44)
 Sullivan, Paul G., '48
 Summey, Richard W., '28
 Sutphen, Henry R., Jr., '24
 Swan, John D., '37
 Swan, Robert Otis, '94
 Swart, Ira E., '15
 Swart, Wallace S., '15
 Swede, Allen G., '22
 Sweet, Channing F., '21
- T
- Tack, Frank Martin, '35
 Taggart, Alexander L., 3rd, '46
 Talbot, Herbert Wm., Jr., '48
 Taliaferro, Thomas S., '08
 Taylor, Howard W., Jr., '36
 *Taylor, Knox, '95
 (4/4/22)
 Taylor, Lane, '33
 *Taylor, Sydney W., '97
 (8/26/44)
 Taylor, Walter P., Jr., '26
 *Teal, A. R., '95 (4/25/35)
 Tellefsen, Jens Aage, '31
 *Tencher, W. K., '28
 (5/22/26)
 Tenny, Charles Henry, '41
 Terry, Jesse Lee, '12
 Terry, Leland B., '97
 Thacher, John Hamilton, '95
 Thacher, John H., Jr., '30
 Thomas, Andrew Banks, '49
 Thomas, Edward Trudeau, '23
 *Thomas, Gerald P., '19
 (9/22/18)
 Thomas, Harrison M., '16
 Thomas, Henry Brisco, 3rd, '40
 Thomas, James Richard, '47
 Thomas, Robert McKean, '93
 Thomas, Robert Mason, '42
 Thomas, Rupert B., '13
 Thomas, Williamson, '35
 Thompson, Hon. Alexander M., '93
 Thompson, Gough Winn, Jr., '52
 Tiernan, Martin T., '39
 Tilden, Louis Edward, Jr., '51
 Tilney, Norcross S., '35
 Timmerman, Louis F., '19
 Tobey, Carleton, '40
 Todd, Webster B., '22
 Tonner, Theodore M., '10
 Torrey, Wm. Ford, '33
 Towers, Albert G., '23
 Townley, John Allen, '27
 Townley, Webster W., '27
 *Trainer, William B., '97
 (11/11/49)
 *Treide, George B., '36
 (8/3/48)
 Trimble, Robert, Jr., '08
 Trowbridge, Rev. Cornelius P., '21
 Trowbridge, Gardiner, 2nd, '49
 Trowbridge, George A., '20
 *Trowbridge, Stephen VanR. '02 (7/11/33)
 Truesdale, Joseph R., '04
 Truitt, Charles S., '32
 Tucker, W. Randolph, '51
 Turner, Dr. Howard G., Jr., '39
 Tyler, Rev. Samuel, Jr., '36
- U
- Ulman, Morrison, '22
 *Upson, R. J., '21 (3/29/28)
- V
- Vance, William McC., '01
 VanCleve, John R., '20
 VanCleve, Robert S., '25
 VanCourt, Albert Eugene, Jr., '41
 Vanderhoef, George W., '08
 VanderHorst, Rev. John, '35
 Van Deventer, Philip, '19
 Van Deusen, David B., '51
 Van Dusen, Francis L., '34
 Van Dyke, Rev. Tertius, '08
 Van Dyke, Wm. D., Jr., '17
 Van Gytenbeek, Rodolph J., '25
 Van Keuren, William, '26
 Van Norden, James Talcott, '46
 Van Winkle, Julien B., Jr., '37
 Vauclain, Jacques L., '06
 Vivian, Leslie L., Jr., '42
 Vivian, Richard C., '43
 Vogt, Wm. Thomas, '45
 Von Elm, Henry Walter, '38
 Voorhees, Stephen F., '00
- W
- Wade, Alfred M., '30
 Wadsworth, Dr. John Vredenburgh, '16
 Wagner, Nelson W., '30
 Wainwright, Nicholas Biddle, '36
 Walker, Edward W., '07
 Walker, Frederick B., '41
 Walker, Harrison H., '33
 Walker, John C., '45
- Waller, Wm. Street, '41
 Wallis, James T., 2nd, '51
 Wallis, Philip, '21
 Walne, Walter H., Jr., '39
 *Walsh, Arthur B., '07
 (9/27/33)
 Walsh, Stanley '38
 Wangler, Albert McC., '12
 Wangler, Robert M., '23
 *Ward, E. S., '05 (7/19/13)
 Ward, Hawley G. W., '48
 Ward, Lawrence C., Jr., '31
 Warden, Herbert, Jr., '18
 *Warfield, Richard W., '30
 (3/1/43)
 Warren, Robert, '30
 Watt, David M., '31
 Watt, Donald B., '16
 Waud, Morrison, '32
 *Waud, Sydney P., '31
 (10/19/46)
 Waxter, Thomas J. S., '21
 Weed, Douglas B., '32
 Weeks, William, '39
 Weems, Fontaine C., '07
 Weisiger, Rev. Cary N., 3rd, '31
 *Weiss, John Fox, '95
 (5/6/47)
 Weidlein, John D., '48
 West, Donald G., '50
 West, John Henry, Jr., '36
 *West, Mahlon O. W., '22
 (1/17/36)
 West, William T., '08
 *Weston, Charles V., '31
 (4/8/36)
 Wetter, James Hunter, '47
 Whedbee, James S., '33
 Wheeler, Alexander B., '36
 *Wheeler, Nelson P., Jr., '08
 (4/27/39)
 Whelan, John Sidney, '40
 Whitaker, Albert C., Jr., '27
 Whitaker, Caleb Clarke, 3rd, '49
 White, Sanford B., '12
 White, Stephen B., Jr., '45
 White, Walter, '16
 *Whitehead, Charles Powell, Jr., '43 (8/15/44)
 Whitlock, James P., '38
 Whitlock, William P., Jr., '10
 Whitman, Marland H., '36
 Whitney, Warren C. '06
 Whitney, William M., '12
 Wiese, Milton V., '17
 Wight, Edward H., '10
 Wilcox, T. Ferdinand '00
 Wilder, Emory H., '12
 *Wilkins, John Franklin, '94
 (12/15/41)
 *Wilkins, Robert C., '97
 (1/28/21)
 Willcox, Orlando B., '30
 Willey, Willis Howard, Jr., '36
 Williams, Dr. Palmer F. C., '23
 Williams, Robert L., Jr., '23
 Willock, George J., Jr., '35
 Wilshire, William Murray, Jr., '52
 Wilson, Bruce Page, '42
 Wilson, John R., '49
 Wilson, Walter O., '10
 Wilson, William Walter, '07

MEMBERS

Wimberley, Thomas F., '30
 Winans, David Ross, '18
 Winslow, Dr. Thomas S., Jr., '38
 Winter, Bruce B., '48
 Winton, David Michael, '51
 *Wolfe, William B., '13
 (5/29/40)

*Womack, George W., '96
 (1/23/47)
 Wood, Richard H., '30
 Wood, Rusling, Jr., '34
 Wood, Vincent Porter, Jr., '48
 Woodle, Bernard T., '11
 Wooldridge, John P., '27

Woolston, Stephen S., '24
 Worden, John S., '20
 Worthington, Henry Miller, '52
 Wright, Franklin L., '03
 Wright, John Story, '23
 Wyman, Leigh, '95

Y
 Yandell, Lunsford Pitts, '24
 Young, Donald Rea, '43

Z
 Zabel, Robert Paul, '52

1953 SECTION

Anderson, Raymond Quintus
 Arnold, Bruce
 Abston, Dunbar

Brewster, William McIlvaine
 Bain, Thomas James

Carney, Peter Roy
 Carr, Howard Clark
 Cooper, Joseph Wilcox

Duffy, Edward Joseph
 Downing, James Bedford, Jr.
 Dunham, Edgar Alden, III

Ellis, William Burton, Jr.
 Firestone, Morgan David
 Frost, James Lawrence

Green, James Edward, Jr.
 Glass, Bradley McConnell
 Gates, Caleb Frank, Jr.
 Gibbins, George Donald, Jr.

Harding, John Philip, II
 Herr, Cowles Whitehouse
 Hackney, Hiram H.
 Hauptfuhrer, Robert Paul
 Hargraves, Gordon Sellers
 Heyniger, Lambert
 Henry, Bayard

Jannotta, Edgar Dalzell
 Johnson, Robert Lee

Kenny, William Francis, III
 Kohler, Donald F.

Leach, Robert Ellis
 Lewis, William Clarence, Jr.

McGovern, John Edward
 Macfarlane, Ian

Ogden, William Frederick, Jr.
 O'Neil, Charles Roderick
 Otis, James, Jr.

Parke, Samuel Reynolds, III

Ross, Peter Harned
 Richardson, Charles Dorian
 Rodgers, Oliver Livingston
 Roberts, John Hyde

Sutherland, Donald James
 Stenson, James
 Schoonmaker, Gerrit Law-
 son

Taylor, F. Morgan

Wallis, George Roberts
 Wonham, Frederick Stapley,
 II

